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NEW TREATY, HULL SAYS, WILL REVIVE CUBAN TRADE

Secretary of State Confident Reciprocity Treaty Will Start Revival of Trade That Dropped 90 Per Cent Since 1924.

MAKES STATEMENT BY RADIO ON PACT

Counsel for Hawaiian Planters Says Pact Means $35,000,000 Gift by American Taxpayers to Sugar Industry of Island Republic.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Secretary of State Hull made a statement on the significance of the reciprocity treaty between the United States and Cuba yesterday as soon as the pact was signed.

In a radio address he said:

"At the time of the signing of the trade agreements act, I stated that the authority under this new act of Congress would be exercised with the utmost care, fairness, and intelligence; that the primary object of the administration's tariff policy would be to benefit every important American interest; that nothing would be done blindly or recklessly; that the fullest possible information would be first assembled and the needs of business studied; and that the negotiations for the conclusion of reciprocal trade agreements under this act would be conducted step by step in the light of the information obtained.

Fact Mutually Advantageous.

"Today, after more than 12 months' painstaking and expert study, the United States and Cuba have signed a trade agreement calculated to restore the once flourishing trade between the two countries, now reduced to a fraction of its former amount. The agreement is mutually advantageous to the United States and Cuba.

"Recognizing that the movement of goods has been seriously handicapped by the tariff barriers which each of the two countries have erected, they have agreed in this instrument, to make substantial adjustments, which, with equal profit and without dislocating productive forces, will facilitate the sale of more American goods in Cuba and of more Cuban commodities in the United States.

"In 1924, the total value of our own exports to Cuba amounted to almost $200,000,000; last year, our exports to Cuba were barely one-tenth of that amount. We have every hope that the conclusion of this agreement today will rapidly restore to the American farmer, to the American wage earner, and to the American manufacturer, the benefits of the important market in Cuba which they formerly enjoyed."

Protest by Rum Club.

The Rum Club of the World, composed of producers, has served notice on President Roosevelt that it will protest against tariff reductions on Cuban rum, alleging that it gives one American firm a monopoly on the rum market.

Royal D. Mead, Washington counsel for the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, commenting on the treaty, said that American taxpayers handed Cuban sugar producers a direct $35,662,500 annual gift through the sugar provisions.

The concession to Cuba on sugar was estimated in other quarters to put approximately $23,000,000 in the pockets of Cuban sugar producers and employes.

In the final hour of trading on the New York Sugar Futures Market yesterday prices rose as much as one-twentieth of a cent a pound. Although the market closed three hours before details of the sugar tariff became known, reports were current in brokerage offices that the new Cuban duty would be reduced to less than a cent a pound from the 1½ cents prevailing for some months, and active covering by short interests and new buying sent prices higher despite considerable realizing and hedge selling on the upturn.

The new duty of 90 cents a hundred pounds on Cuban sugar places island producers in a strategic position to realize substantially more for their product inasmuch as shipments from Cuba to the United States up to July 28 amounted to

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

KILLED BY HUSBAND



MRS. RUTH THOMASON.

W. H. GROSS KILLED IN AUTO WRECK AT BAKERSFIELD, CAL.

Former St. Louis Resident Who Moved to West Coast Three Years Ago Is Victim of Accident.

William H. Gross, former St. Louisan, was killed today in an automobile accident at Bakersfield, according to a telegram received from Mrs. Gross by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Con P. Curran. Mrs. Gross, who telephoned her parents from Los Angeles, said she had no details of the accident.

Gross, a graduate of St. Louis University, was employed at Bakersfield by the National Lead Co. He and his wife and their three children moved to California about three years ago. Shortly after his marriage to the former June Curran 10 years ago he and Mrs. Gross spent some time in Rumania, where he was in charge of drilling operations for the tSandard Oil Co.

Gross was a son of the late Jacob Gross. Besides his wife and children three brothers, Linton, Robert and Francis Gross, survive.

CAT FALLS 11 FLOORS, UNHURT

Goes Through Skylight Into Crate of Eggs.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Muntaz, a Persian cat, reached too far out for a sparrow yesterday and fell from an eleventh-story window through a grocery skylight on the first floor. The cat landed in a crate of eggs.

Clerks found Muntaz calmly licking the scrambled eggs off her sleek coat.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	61	8 a. m.	62
2 a. m.	61	9 a. m.	65
3 a. m.	60	10 a. m.	65
4 a. m.	60	11 a. m.	66
5 a. m.	60	12 Noon	69
6 a. m.	60	1 p. m.	*71
7 a. m.	60		

*Indicates street reading.

Relative humidity at noon 59 per cent. Yesterday's high, 72 (12:01 a. m.); low, 59 (8:10 a. m.).



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Generally fair in north, somewhat unsettled in south portion tonight and tomorrow; warmer in extreme south portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair in north, somewhat unsettled in south portion tonight and tomorrow; warmer in extreme south portion tomorrow.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 1.3 feet, a fall of .2; at Grafton, Ill., 1.2 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.2 feet, a fall of .2.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. — Weather outlook for the period, Aug. 27 to Sept. 1: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Generally fair with moderate temperature except possibly showers near middle of week and over extreme south portions at beginning.

Frost in Minnesota.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 25.—A killing frost was reported in many areas of Minnesota last night. At Argyle, the minimum temperature was 31 degrees.

JOBLESS MAN, JEALOUS, KILLS WIFE AND SELF

Charles Thomason, 45, Unemployed Switchman, Kept House While 26-Year-Old Mate Worked.

QUARRELS FREQUENT BETWEEN THE TWO

He Had Offered to Leave for Good If Given $10—Spent Day Drinking and Writing Notes.

Jealous and despondent, Charles Thomason, an unemployed switchman, shot and killed his wife, Ruth, and ended his own life late yesterday at their rooming house, 4478 Laclede avenue.

When police reached the scene they found Mrs. Thomason's body in a sitting position on the floor of the bedroom with her head and shoulders resting against the bed. She had been shot in the left side of the chest and left arm, and had died almost instantly. Thomason was on his back on the floor, a bullet wound in the right side of his head. His .38-caliber revolver, which had been fired five times, was beside him. He died several hours later at City Hospital without regaining consciousness.

The shooting was witnessed by Miss Eunice Evans, sister of Mrs. Thomason, who roomed with the pair. According to Miss Evans, the Thomasons quarreled frequently and bitterly. Thomason, 45 years old, accused his wife, who was 26, of receiving the attentions of other men, her sister said. Thomason had been out of work several years and kept house while his wife supported him and herself by working as a stenographer for the National Underwear Co., 239 South Boyle avenue.

Spends the Day Drinking.

Yesterday morning, Miss Evans told police, Thomason offered to leave his wife "for good" if she would give him $10. He spent the day drinking and writing notes, Miss Evans stated.

When Mrs. Thomason returned home from work at 5:15 p. m., her husband addressed her angrily, according to Miss Evans, and made some reference to the $10. As his wife started to reply, he whipped out his revolver. Miss Evans ran from the room, disregarding Thomason's shouted demand that she remain. There were shots. Miss Evans, glancing over her shoulder, saw her sister fall to the floor. Other roomers telephoned police.

Notes left by Thomason indicated that he planned the shooting. Two of the messages were addressed "To All Concerned," and in one Thomason described his wife as a "big shot" at the underwear company. The notes were blood-spattered and powder-burned and only portions were legible. "Well, I guess you people will know more of this than I do." "If you want to know anything, ask the Jews; they know everything." "I love my wife, Charley," were parts of the messages that could be read.

A note addressed to Thomason's mother, Mrs. J. E. Thomason, Stamford, Tex., told of his wish that she have his jewelry, which is in pawn, and closed with the significant remark: "I guess I will not see you at Christmas, as I had planned. Goodbye."

A Coroner's verdict of homicide and suicide was returned at an inquest today. Miss Evans repeated the account she had given police, and added that Thomason previously had threatened his wife's life. Frank Sheithauer, a roomer, testified that he saw Thomason fire at Mrs. Thomason as she knelt on the floor beside the bed. The witness said Thomason then put the revolver to his own head, and pulled the trigger.

The Thomasons had been married nine years. Their only child died shortly after it was born. Mrs. Thomason formerly lived in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

RADIO STRIKERS GROWING WEAK AFTER 100-HOUR BROADCAST

Nearly 90 Hours Without Food or Sleep at Mexico, D. F.; Part of Salary Received.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 25.—Radio entertainers, announcers, electricians and mechanics on hunger strike at a local station have been broadcasting nearly 100 hours, and have been without food and sleep for approximately 90 hours.

A Red Cross physician announced over the microphone that most of them were "prostrated" and showing symptoms of weakened hearts and general nervousness.

A check, said to be for 4000 pesos (approximately $1800), was sent by the Pan-American Radio Co. in part payment of the back salaries for which the workers are striking. The company is reported to have offered to pay the balance, approximately 9000 pesos, in eight days, but the strike went on.

LAND SINKS, NEW BEACH RISES ON TRINIDAD COAST

Phenomenon Attributed to Gas Pressure Shifting Earth's Substructure.

By the Associated Press.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Aug. 25.—An earth movement yesterday gave Trinidad's south coast 300 feet of new beach. Inland, the earth wrinkled and sank, presenting the appearance of plowed fields. Trees tipped and leaned at odd angles.

The phenomenon, attributed to gas pressure shifting the earth's substructure, occurred between Chatham and Erin on Erin Bay, 70 miles from Port of Spain. Access to the bay by land is difficult.

Out at sea, opposite the strip of new beach just cast up, is the spot where an island rose from the sea in November, 1909. After a year it disappeared.

SPIDER, SCORPION IN FIGHT WITH WEB AND PINCERS

Struggle to Death Attracts Crowd to Corner of Long Beach Garage.

By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 25.—A black widow spider and a large scorpion fought a battle of death today with the web of the spider gradually ensnaring the knife-like pincers of the scorpion.

Four days ago the spider encountered its prey in the dimly lighted corner of a garage. Instead of the deadly venom which it carries, the spider resorted to its web to conquer its enemy. The scorpion, also a carrier of poison, fought back with its pincers.

As the hours passed, the battle resolved itself into something akin to a Gulliver bound in Lilliputian strands. A steady stream of spectators has crowded into the garage to watch the fight.

The spider slowly has wrapped its strands about the forelegs of the scorpion, to which the pincers are attached. They have become swollen and paralyzed. Conserving its energy, the spider works in regular shifts, going out to do battle every few hours and then retiring for an equal length of time to gain new strength.

The work of the spider is slower now than at first. One leg and part of another have been sheared away by the scorpion, which lies inert until its enemy approaches and then rouses itself viciously to resist the determined efforts of the spider to bind up its pincers.

200 GERMAN PROPAGANDA TRAINS ON SAAR BORDER

Big Demonstration of Loyalty to Fatherland Will Get Under Way Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—More than 200 special trains went through Germany toward the Rhine today for a demonstration of loyalty to the Saar territory tomorrow.

This section will vote Jan. 13, 1935, whether to return to German sovereignty, remain under the mandate of the League of Nations, or be attached to France.

The Reich's ponderous propaganda machinery, is trying to concentrate the nation's emotion on the Saar.

Hundreds of thousands of persons are traveling in the general direction of the disputed section, by train, steamboat, automobile, bicycle and afoot.

The Saar Exposition will open tomorrow in Cologne, but the demonstration will center in Coblenz. Chancellor Hitler and Franz von Papen, now special envoy to Austria, will speak.

MORE THAN SEASONAL DROP IN FOREIGN TRADE IN JULY

Business for That Month and June Falls Below General Average.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—More than a seasonal decline in American foreign trade during July was reported today by the Department of Commerce.

Exports during the month were valued at $161,787,000 in comparison with $170,571,000 in June. General imports were valued at $127,342,000 as compared with $136,082,000.

These figures, however, compared more favorably with those for July, 1933, exports a year ago totaling $144,109,000 and imports $142,980,000.

Over a period of years, the department reported, the decline in trade from June until July has averaged about 1 per cent for exports and 3 per cent for imports. The decrease this year is 5 per cent for exports and 6 per cent for imports.

This was the first month in more than a year that either exports or imports have made an unfavorable comparison with the corresponding month of the previous year. Imports declined 11 per cent as compared with those of July, 1933, but exports were 12 per cent larger.

18th Child Born to Woman, 41.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SALEM, N. J., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Norah Foxwell, 41 years old, of Carney's Point, N. J., gave birth to her eighteenth child here yesterday. The baby weighed two and one-half pounds. As the Salem County Hospital has no incubator, the child is surrounded by hot-water bottles and electric heating pads.

200 CONVICTS FIRE BUILDING IN RIOT IN PENNSYLVANIA

State Policemen and Guards Quell Outbreak in Graterford Prison After Three Hours.

SUBDUE INMATES WITHOUT A SHOT

Kitchen and Machinery of Penitentiary Recently Built at Cost of $7,500,000 Wrecked.

By the Associated Press.

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—State police and guards today crushed an outbreak at the Eastern State Penitentiary at Graterford after 200 convicts had rioted for more than three hours.

The prisoners started fires in cell blocks and outbuildings, destroying a barn and damaging several other shacks.

Forty State policemen, summoned from barracks in Eastern Pennsylvania, armed with machine guns and rifles, subdued them at noon without firing a shot. No one was seriously injured and none escaped.

About half an hour after the alarm whistle at 10:30 a. m. several automobiles occupied by State troopers in riot helmets drew up to the place. They carried shotguns and riot sticks. Several civilian employes of the penitentiary told Grateford residents they were chased out shortly after the alarm was sounded. They said fires were started in three wooden structures used when the penitentiary was under construction as mess halls and sleeping quarters for the first prisoners brought there from Philadelphia.

The convicts, after their destructive rampage, were cowed by the troopers after they had massed on a hill inside the wall and defied the guards to disarm them of the clubs, iron bars and other crude weapons they carried. The penitentiary houses about 1600.

A member of the board of trustees said the prison kitchen was ruined and thousands of dollars worth of new machinery in the industrial plant was wrecked. No one could say immediately what started the outbreak. But reports filtering from behind the walls said the spark was set off in the penitentiary kitchen.

Grateford was built with convict labor at a cost of $7,500,000 and is situated in Montgomery County farmlands. Montgomery County adjoins Philadelphia, where the main unit of the penitentiary is located. Grateford was built to relieve the crowded conditions at the Philadelphia institution.

FRIENDS SAY MRS. RAINEY WILL NOT SEEK OFFICE

She Will Get $15,000 From U. S., Her Husband's and Her Own Salaries for Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Friends say Mrs. Henry T. Rainey will not attempt to succeed her husband.

Under tradition following the death of a Congressman, she will receive the single sum of $10,000, the annual salary of a Congressman, in addition to her own income of $4620 annually, as secretary to the Speaker.

Even if there were occasion, there is no way in which she could be removed, other than by her voluntary resignation, as appointments made by the Speaker can be altered only by his successor. Rainey's successor will not be chosen until after the next Congress convenes.

PRESIDENT GOING TO HYDE PARK

To Leave Capital Tonight for Summer White House.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—President Roosevelt cleared his desk today preparatory to leaving late tonight for his Hyde Park (N. Y.) home. He will establish there a summer White House and remain for an indefinite period.

With the White House executive offices here undergoing reconstruction it is probable he will stay in New York until late in September.

Germany Ousts Mrs. Sinclair Lewis

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, the former Dorothy Thompson, has been ordered to leave Germany within 24 hours, it was stated in a Reuter dispatch from Berlin today. The reason for her deportation is not known, the dispatch said, but the action was believed due to an article she wrote about Chancellor Hitler two years ago. The article is still "resented" in Berlin, the dispatch said. Mrs. Lewis plans to leave for Paris tonight.

Murder Defendant on Way to Court



—Associated Press Photo.

MRS. EVA COO

ENTERING the Otsego County court-house at Cooperstown, N. Y., accompanied by STATE TROOPER ERNIE MAYNARD and a reporter.

MAN SAYS MRS. COO ASKED HIM FOR ALIBI

Told Him to Say She Was Home Night of Killing, Neighbor Testifies.

By the Associated Press.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Fred Palmer, a State witness in the trial of Mrs. Eva Coo for the murder of Harry Wright, her odd jobs man, today testified that Mrs. Coo "expected trouble" over Wright's death. He said she asked him and Clara Meyers, a neighbor, to be prepared to say "she had been home all evening," the night of the murder.

Palmer, a farmhand, employed by Miss Meyers, said he had been at "Little Eva's Place," Mrs. Coo's roadhouse, between 7 and 7:30 that night and found the place locked up and no one at home. He went over again "around 9" and Mrs. Coo had returned.

Went to Look for Wright.

About 10:30 p. m., Palmer and Edna Hanover, another prosecution witness, went to look for Wright, who, Mrs. Coo told them, had "gone to Jim Johnson's." They returned without him.

"What did Eva Coo say then?" he was asked. "She said 'I believe I'd better call the troopers. Maybe there's been an accident.'"

"What did she say to the troopers?" "She asked the troopers to look for Harry."

Trooper William Cadwell later came to the roadhouse, Palmer said.

"What did Cadwell say?" "He said 'I've found him.' She said, 'Where,' and he said 'There's been an accident.' She asked if he was badly hurt. He said, "He's stone dead," and she said, 'Oh, my God.'

Said She Was in Trouble.

Mrs. Meyers, who followed Palmer on the stand, repeated his story in substance. She said Mrs. Coo told her "she was in trouble over Harry Wright's death and if anyone came to inquire about it, to say she (Mrs. Coo) was home that afternoon."

"What did you say?" "I said I'd help her if I could."

Mrs. Meyers was shown an insurance policy. She said Mrs. Coo had shown it to her and asked: "Would anybody kill a man for $400?" The policy was for $448.

Mrs. Martha Clift, who admitted driving an automobile over Wright after Mrs. Coo, she said, had hit him on the head, was called the "actual killer" by defense Attorney Byard yesterday.

"You knew if you didn't tell this they would roast you alive?" Byard shouted at Mrs. Clift, who turned State's evidence. "You know you're being paid with your life for telling this story?" "Well, I'm telling the truth," she replied.

Mrs. Coo came to court today wearing a blue and white polkadot dress, a blue straw hat and a cluster string of white beads.

She smiled at Edna Hanover and Gladys Shumway, State witnesses, sitting behind her. Shumway has told, among other things, how she saw Mrs. Coo once hold a mallet and say, "Wouldn't that be something to hit someone on the head with?"

OHIO UNION FARM LEADER SEIZED, BEATEN

He Later Is Released—Militia Chief Sent to Investigate Situation.

By the Associated Press.

McGUFFEY, O., Aug. 25.—Clubbed and spirited out of town by non-union sympathizers, Okey Odell, leader of the Agriculture Workers' Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, returned to this strike-ridden village a few hours later, armed himself with a pistol and "dared" any person to come and take him from his front porch.

After remaining on his porch for some time, Odell re-entered the house, left his pistol inside, and walked down the main street.

When Odell returned this morning, he had a large gash on his face. He reported that the men who took him from the deputy sheriffs' barracks earlier, following the bombing of the home of Mayor Godfrey J. Ott, had threatened to kill him but had released him near Waynesfield.

The latest violence in the three-month-old strike of onion workers in the Scioto marshland—a labor dispute that has been marked by sporadic clashes of warring factions, fires and three previous bombings—brought an order from Adjutant-General Frand D. Henderson to his assistant, Lieutenant-Colonel John Volka, to proceed immediately to the scene and report.

No Request From Sheriff.

Volka said Sheriff Wilbur Mitchell told him the situation was not out of control and made no request for troops. Once before, Henderson detailed an observer to the scene and was assured that the Sheriff's force of 50 special deputies was capabel of handling the situation.

An eye-witness reported Odell was taken from the barracks by a group of 200 non-union workers who have replaced striking union workers. Odell was clubbed before being loaded onto a truck, the witness said, and his head was bleeding and he was moaning as the vehicle moved away.

Mrs. Godfrey Ott, wife of the Mayor, had disputed the eye-witness' statement although she confided: "Odell is out of town."

"Did he leave voluntarily?"

"I don't know. The citizens are in charge of the town. It is about time. That is all the information I care to give."

Mrs. Ott, speaking for her husband who she asserted "cannot be reached," declined to place an estimate on the damage caused by the bombing of the Mayor's home.

"We consider it a wreck," she said. "Everything is a terrible mess. I can't say how much the damage will be."

The eye-witness, a news man, gave a different picture.

"A mob of between 300 and 400 left off patroling the streets afoot and took to riding around in trucks.

"These men are all non-union workers and their sympathisers.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ROOSEVELT SAYS HE'LL KEEP PART OF THE NRA

Announces Intention of Asking Congress to Make Certain Features Permanent, Including Child Labor Prohibition.

BUSINESS IS BETTER THAN HE EXPECTED

President Regards Personal Liberty League As None of His Business But Deems It Over-Concerned With Property.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—President Roosevelt in his press conference yesterday discussed a variety of subjects, including legislation to retain certain features of NRA, the organization of the American Liberty League, business conditions and the merchant marine.

Mr. Roosevelt will ask the next Congress to make permanent the best features of the National Recovery Act.

While his aids are preparing legislation to this end, reorganization of NRA will proceed. An interim organization will be set up within two weeks.

He said Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator, now on vacation, probably would devote less time to details, but certainly would continue as administrator.

The President pointed out that the recovery act would lapse June 16, 1935, and added that "obviously" there would have to be legislation before that time if any portion of NRA was to be made permanent. Obviously, he added, some would be.

He mentioned such provisions as prohibition of child labor, the fixing of maximum hours of work and prohibition of unfair trade practices as desirable of retention.

View of Liberty League.

The President left no doubt now he views the Liberty League. He implied that property was its chief concern as against the emphasis he places on human rights.

President Jouett Shouse of the league has insisted repeatedly that it aims not to hamstring the administration but to help. The Roosevelt position is that the league is a fine thing, as far as it goes; but it falls nine-tenths short.

Mr. Roosevelt developed his idea that the league's announced purposes cover only part of the 10 commandments.

He read these purposes slowly to the reporters: "To teach the necessity of respect for the rights of persons and property" and "to teach the duty of the Government to protect individual and group initiative."

An organization should go the whole hog, he said, not just pick out "love thy God" and "love thy neighbor."

With that, he gayly remarked that a humorous friend had defined the league commandments as "Love thy God" (property being God in this case) and "Ignore thy neighbor."

As examples of important governmental "commandments" that he believed the leaguers had ignored, he cited:

The duty of providing jobs for those willing to work and of protecting the community from those who would exploit it to their financial advantage.

Tells of Visit by Shouse.

The founders of the league include Alfred E. Smith and John W. Davis, formed Democratic presidential nominees, as well as James W. Wadsworth, Republican congressman, and Irenee du Pont.

Mr. Roosevelt told of the visit to him recently by Shouse. As to whether he had any objection to the setting up of the league, the President said he assured Shouse that he had none, that it was not any of his business.

A correspondent inquired facetiously whether Mr. Roosevelt was for the constitution. He said he still was; but then rephrased it to avoid the passive, saying he actively favored it.

At a later point when questions and answers were being bandied, he said he adhered to the constitution.

Thinks Business Is Better.

Mr. Roosevelt also said that business conditions were more promising than he had expected.

Just after the President spoke, the monthly survey of the Federal Reserve Board reported greater than usual declines in important business indicators during July and early August. It was pointed out

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

BAR COMMITTEE ASSAILS MEXICAN DIVORCE RACKET

Seeks to Stop Solicitation of Cases on Representation That U. S. Courts Will Uphold Decrees.

CITES 'DEPLORABLE' EFFECT ON CHILDREN

Indiana Prosecutor Who Posed With Dillinger Censured in Report of Grievances Group.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 25.—The Committee on Ethics and Grievances of the American Bar Association, in a report made public yesterday, censured certain racketeering aspects in the business of obtaining Mexican divorces for Americans, and asked for Federal aid in eliminating the evils.

Declaring the solicitation of such divorce cases by persons representing themselves to be American lawyers had developed into a highly specialized business, the report said the association had appointed a subcommittee to suggest proceedings by which Federal authorities may prevent the use of the mails for the "fraudulent" purpose of advertising Mexican divorces.

Men who are not members on any bar, the report said, are sending letters from border cities to American lawyers, painting pictures of quick and easy Mexican divorces and representing that such divorces will be recognized as valid by American courts under some principle of courtesy.

"Deplorable Results."

"Some recent decisions of courts in Mexico seem to indicate that the courts there are not willing to be used in such a manner," the report said, "but the representations as to the recognition of the validity of such divorces by courts in the United States may lead to deplorable results in relation to the legitimacy of children born of subsequent marriages."

The report also revealed that the committee, with the approval of the association's executive committee, had publicly censured District Attorney Robert C. Estill of Crown Point, Ind., "for permitting himself himself to be photographed in an attitude of familiar comradeship with one John Dillinger, a notorious criminal then in custody, whom it was the duty of Estill to prosecute."

Other Disciplinary Actions.

The committee also made public these disciplinary actions against members:

Seth W. Norwood, attorney of Portland, Me., expelled on charges of aiding in the filing of a false tax return, for which he was convicted in a Federal court.

Herman Woodward Winsburn, attorney of Greensboro, N. C., expelled on charges of improper conduct in presenting his application for admission to the Supreme Court of the United States, for which he was disbarred by that court.

Howard D. Stabler, attorney of Juneau, Alaska, publicly censured for alleged improper solicitation of business.

Oscar C. Thomas, attorney of Mount Rainer, Md., expelled for alleged unprofessional conduct with relation to collections made for clients.

FIREARMS DEALERS NOTIFIED THEY MUST OBTAIN LICENSES

Applications Must Be Made Not Later Than Next Friday Under New Law.

Manufacturers and dealers in firearms were notified by Collector of Internal Revenue Sheehan yesterday that they must make application for licenses under the new Federal law not later than next Friday. Annual licenses cost from $200 to $500 a year.

The new law is aimed particularly at sawed-off shotguns and machine guns, favorite weapons of criminals. It provides for the registration of these and possession of an unregistered weapon is punishable by five years in prison and a fine of $2000.

Householders and sportsmen are not required to register small arms and sporting weapons such as rifles and shotguns, but must register the transfer of them if they should subsequently sell or give them away.

PLEA FOR FORECLOSURE SALE OF HUTCHESON ARMS APTS.

Boatmen's Bank Alleges Defaults on Property at 2107 South Grand.

An intervening petition was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the oatmen's National Bank asking for foreclosure sale of the Hutcheson Arms apartments, 2107 South Grand boulevard.

The bank is trustee of a $325,000 bond issue, secured by a deed of trust against the apartments, and it is alleged defaults have occurred in interest payments. It is stated a total of $202,300 in bonds is outstanding.

At present the apartments are in charge of Edward G. Platt as receiver. He was appointed by Judge Calhoun in January, 1933, on petition of a bondholder.

CAPONE NO. 2.



—Associated Press Photo.

RALPH CAPONE, WHO was arrested with nine other men in a raid Wednesday, by State's Attorney's police in Berwyn, Chicago suburb, after the police said they had received complaints he was trying to reorganize the old Capone gang. Capone, who was released from a Federal penitentiary Feb. 27, last, after serving two years and five months of a tax evasion sentence, told police he was "going straight" and was freed. Brother "Scarface Al" is now in Alcatraz prison.

RETIRED STEEL MAN, JOHN A. TOPPING, DIES

Former Head of Republic Company and Spokesman for Iron Institute.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 25.—John A. Topping, former president of the Republic Iron & Steel Co. and for nearly 50 years a leader in the steel industry, died last night at his home here. He had been ill for several months and had given up all participation in active business. He was 74 years old.

Besides his interest in the Republic company, he was prominent in the affairs of the American Iron & Steel Institute, often acting as its spokesman before the public.

He appeared several times before committees of Congress and during the administrations of every president since Theodore Roosevelt was in close communication with the White House.

At the outbreak of the world war, President Wilson appointed him chairman of a committee to mobilize the iron and steel industry.

Born in St. Clairsville, O., he was the son of Henry Topping, a staff officer during the civil war with Gen. William S. Rosecrans.

His grandfather, a pioneer in the iron manufacturing industry of Virginia, was a soldier in the revolution.

Starting in the steel business as a payroll clerk for the Aetna Iron & Nail Co., Mr. Topping was paid $300 a year. Soon he made his mark in this organization and eventually became its president.

In 1903, he undertook the re-organization of LaBelle Iron Works at Wheeling, W. Va. Then he became president of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co., remaining with this corporation until 1906 when he became president and chairman of the board of the Republic company. He retired in 1930.

He also was a former president of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co.

Two sons, Wilbur B. Topping, of Detroit, and Henry J. Topping, of Greenwich, and his second wife, the former Mrs. Louise Johnston Manning, survive. His first wife, the former Minnie C. Junkins, of Bridgeport, Q., died many years ago.

GIRL, WITH THROAT CUT, RUNS FOR AID FOR AUTO VICTIMS

Carthage (Mo.) Young Woman Helps Brother and Grandfather after Indiana Wreck.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GREENFIELD, Ind., Aug. 25.—When an automobile driven by Miss Madeline Wagner, 20 years old, of Carthage, Mo., plunged into Sugar Creek at a detour of the national road near here, flying glass from the windshield cut the throat of Miss Wagner and narrowly missed severing her jugular vein.

Although seriously hurt, she extricated herself from the wreckage. George Wagner, 23, her brother, and Fred Wagner, 74, her grandfather, were pinned under the car.

She told her brother to hold her grandfather's head up so that he would not drown in the shallow water under the car. Bleeding profusely, she ran to the nearest farmhouse and telephoned Sheriff Frank H. Stottlemeyer at Greenfield. The Sheriff and nearby farmers extricated the two Wagners.

Anti-American "Strike" in Mexico.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 25.—Five hundred university students today planned a one-day strike against what they termed "insulting treatment" received by Mexican engineering students at Bay City and Gonzalez, Tex. The students complained they were denied admission to restaurants. Speakers assailed the United States and some urged "reprisals against American tourists."

ATTEMPT TO KILL DOUMERGUE UNDER INQUIRY IN FRANCE

Freight Train Backed Into Sleeping Car of Premier Shortly Before He Was to Board It July 23.

COACH SMASHED INTO KINDLING WOOD

Engineer of Switch Engine Arrested, Suspected of Possible Connection With Spy Ring.

(Copyright, 1934.)

PARIS, Aug. 25.—An attempt on the life of Premier Gaston Doumergue is being investigated by the secret police, it was learned today. One man has been arrested this week and is held in solitary confinement pending interrogation by Examining Magistrate Andre Benon, who is in charge of the spy inquiries which led to the detention of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz of East Oronge, N. J., and a number of others.

The attempt occurred on the day Doumergue was compelled to break his vacation at Tournefeuille and return to Paris to settle a row stirred up by Andre Tardieu's radical party.

Whenever he travels, Doumergue chooses a sleeping car with a small kitchen and dining compartment. This car was detached and left at the Toulouse Railway yards, where the Premier boarded it with his wife, and was then picked up by a Paris express, the hour of departure being kept secret.

A few minutes before Doumergue's car was picked up, on July 23, a switch engine towing five heavy freight cars appeared and backed at high speed into the official car, smashing it to kindling wood. Doumergue and his wife, however, had not yet taken their places in the car at the time.

The circumstances appeared so suspicious that one of the high chiefs of the secret service was recalled from his vacation to open an investigation, resulting in the arrest of Anton Barrin, engineer of the switch engine. Barrin admitted that he received a regular salary from Abram Bercovitz, alleged paymaster of the Switz spy ring.

Barrin, a Rumanian, formerly lived in New York. He said he took out his first American citizenship papers there.

Police are attempting to link Barrin with the list of unidentified numbers found in Switz' "little black code book."

STATE OF IOWA DROPS SHARE OF PROPERTY TAX

Assessment Board Decides That Sales Levy Will Provide Enough Revenue.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 25.—The State of Iowa yesterday abolished the general state property tax levy in favor of a sales tax.

Similar action was taken in Illinois last December. Adoption of sales tax laws in both States replaced the State's "cuts" from taxes collected by political subdivisions on real estate and personal property.

The Iowa Board of Assessment and Review dropped the state property tax, asserting that revenue from the new three-point tax laws would pay the $6,460,000 annual expense of State government.

The retail sales tax alone will provide sufficient revenue to meet state governmental expense, the board said. The net corporation income tax and the 2 per cent personal income tax will provide additional revenue after Jan. 1, the board pointed out.

The tax levy on property last year was 2.2 mills for state purposes.

OHIO ONION FARM LEADER IS SEIZED AND BEATEN

Continued From Page One.

As they ride about they grab any persons who refuse to ride and take them out of town."

"Warned to Leave Town."

"Law and order practically are suspended.

"I am the only outsider who saw the spiriting away of Odell.

"Twice since I have been warned to leave town.

"Only one policeman is in town, Wilford Weis. He is the son of a union leader. The deputies are far outnumbered and can do nothing.

"No strikers are in sight. The streets practically are deserted except for the trucks."

The difficulties in the Scioto marshland date back to the start of the strike of union workers early in June. The workers left the fields, demanding a wage of 35 cents.

McGuffy is a town of 700 persons.

Broadcasting Equipment Stolen.

TIJUANA, Mexico, Aug. 25.—Broadcasting equipment valued at $4000 has been stolen from radio station XEOK. The last time the station was open was on Saturday, said Calles de La Sierra, operator of the station. Sierra returned yesterday to the studio, where he found everything had been taken.

Terms of U. S.-Cuban Treaty

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.

FOLLOWING is the summary prepared by the State Department of the reciprocal trade treaty with Cuba signed yesterday:

(1) Sugar. The United States has agreed to reduce the duty on Cuban raw sugar (96 degrees) from one and one-half cents to nine-tenths of a cent per pound. This concession, however, in no way affects the quota of 1,902,000 short tons allotted to Cuba under the provisions of the Costigan-Jones sugar legislation. Cuba may not exceed that quota under any circumstance, regardless of the rate extended to her. Moreover, the agreement provides that the reduced duty is to remain in effect only so long as the quota provisions of the Costigan-Jones sugar legislation or their equivalents are operative. On declaration by the Secretary of Agriculture that these provisions have lapsed, the rate of duty on sugar automatically is restored to the rate of one and one-half cents.

This concession, the most valuable made to Cuba, should have an immedite beneficial effect on the entire Cuban economic structure, which is built primarily around the sugar industry. Not only will it affect agricultural life, restoring employment on a wide scale to the agricultural population, but it will stimulate business conditions generally.

(2) Rum. In conformity with the administration's policy of combating "bootlegging" by reducing the price of liquor to the consumer, the duty on Cuban rum has been decreased from $4 to $2.50 per gallon.

(3) Tobacco. In view of the United States cigar tobacco control program involving the restriction of production of domestic producers in order that excessive supplies of tobacco on hand may be diminished, it was not believed equitable to grant Cuba reductions in duty without at the same time imposing some limitation on the amount of Cuban tobacco to be permitted entry into the United States. At the same time, since tobacco is second to sugar in importance in her economy, and, since the United States is her best customer for this product, Cuba desired concessions on this product. A satisfactory arrangement has been reached on the basis of a quota on imports of Cuban tobacco, together with reductions in duties.

Under this arrangement the total quantity of cigar leaf tobacco, cigars and cheroots of all kinds which will be permitted to enter from Cuba is not to exceed 18 per cent of the total quantity of tobacco used in the United States during the previous year for the manufacture of cigars. The figure of 18 per cent is based on the percentage of the 10-year average of Cuban imports to total domestic consumption of cigar tobacco.

The reduced duties should permit the sale of cigars at a somewhat lower price in this market, which should increase consumption. Cuba will benefit from the expanded market since the quota allotted her in any one year is calculated on 18 per cent of the previous year's consumption. At the same time, it affords protection to the domestic producers, since imports of Cuban tobacco are limited. Moreover, as in the case of sugar, if the cigar adjustment program is abandoned, the rates on Cuban tobacco will revert automatically to the present rates.

The following table shows the old and new rates:

Product.	Old Rate Per lb.	New Rate Per lb.
Wrapper tobacco (unstemmed	...$1.90	$1.50
Filler tobacco—		
If unstemmed ..	.28	.175
If stemmed	.40	.25
Scrap tobacco —..	.24	.175
Cigars	*2.80	†2.25

*And 20 pct. ad valorem.
†And 12½ pct. ad valorem.

4. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables—Cuba is a producer of fresh fruits and vegetables which mature much earlier in the season than similar products grown in this country. This fact opened the way to concessions on a seasonal basis, which will permit the early Cuban products to enter the American market prior to the time when similar domestic products are ready for market. The existing rates of duty remain in force during the remaining months when the market is supplied by home production. On this basis seasonal concessions in duty have been provided for on the products indicated in the following table:

Fruits and vegetables subject to seasonal duties:

Grapefruit, Aug. 1 to Sept. 30.

Lima beans, Dec. 1 to following May 31.

White or Irish potatoes, Dec. 1 to last day of the following February.

Tomatoes, fresh, Dec. 1 to last day of the following February.

Cucumbers, Dec. 1 to last day of the following February.

Eggplant, Dec. 1 to following March 31.

Okra, Dec. 1 to following May 31.

Peppers, Jan. 1 to April 30.

Squash, Dec. 1 to following May 31.

It should be observed that the reduced duties apply only during the above-mentioned periods. At all other times the existing rates of duty will be assessed on imports of these products from Cuba, so that the markets in the United States will be effectively reserved during the period of their marketings to domestic producers.

In view of the policy of this Government of reducing tariff barriers, as expressed in the provisions of the tariff bargaining law, the free entry now accorded to articles imported from Cuba is continued in the agreement. Thus avocados remain on the free list. At the same time Cuba has agreed to an exchange of notes by which she undertakes to prohibit all shipments of avocados to the United States except during the months of June to September, inclusive, of each year. Cuba has thus agreed to confine shipments of avocados to the summer months, which is the period of negligible production within the United States.

HULL PREDICTS QUICK REVIVAL OF TRADE WITH CUBA

Continued From Page One.

only 36.6 per cent of the allotment assigned to that country under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Cuban President Optimistic About Economic Future of Island.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Aug. 25.—Cuban officials, including President Carlos Mendieta, expressed satisfaction last night with the Cuban-American trade treaty.

Mendieta said: "In view of the advantages which the treaty gives to Cuba we have reasons for optimism about this country's economic future."

Dr. Gabriel Landa, Secretary of the Cuban Treasury, said any reduction of Cuban duties consequent to the treaty would be offset by a greater volume of business and "this means greater prosperity for Cuba."

A decree signed by President Mendieta modified duties to conform with the treaty.

MAN IN SHIRT AND SHORTS SAYS ROBBERS STOLE HIS PANTS

Reports He Was Attacked While on Way Home From the Opera.

Herbert Tucker, 1216 Chambers street, clad only in his shirt and shorts, approached a policeman at the Municipal Theater about 1:30 a. m. today and told him he had been robbed of his clothing and $1.65 by two Negroes who accosted him near Grand drive and the viaduct over the Wabash tracks as he was returning home from last night's performance of the opera.

The policeman obtained a pair of trousers for Tucker and took him to City Hospital where a bruise over his left eye was treated. Tucker said one of the Negroes, after taking his money, struck him above the eye.

Acting Secretary of State.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. — R. Walton Moore of Fairfax, Va., Assistant Secretary of State, was commissioned as acting secretary by President Roosevelt today in the absence of Secretary Hull and Under-Secretary Phillips.

PRESIDENT SAYS HE WILL RETAIN PART OF THE NRA

Continued From Page One.

in official quarters that these views were not necessarily at variance. The President did not deal in figures, but said he had recent data. The Reserve Board dealt mostly in statistics gathered last month and in early August.

The President said reports he had received from banks, industry, transportation and business generally were more promising than he had anticipated. On the whole, he thought conditions generally were in good shape.

Favors Merchant Marine.

Mr. Roosevelt put in a word for the American Merchant Marine, acting to stay the furore caused by a question of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace whether further extension of shipping subsidies were wise.

He said that both he and Wallace favored maintenance of an American Merchant Marine. The President added he thought Wallace justified in pointing out in a letter to Representative Bland of Virginia that it might be unsound to carry the subsidy policy too far.

The President pointed out that while the effect of subsidies on foreign purchasing power for our surplus goods must be weighed carefully, there were other factors involved. Among them he named national defense and insurance for this country against no ships in war time.

Mr. Roosevelt said that all phases, as well as the questions raised by Wallace in his letter, would be reviewed in framing a policy.

ADOLPHE MENJOU WEDS TODAY

He Will Be Married in Chambers of Hollywood Judge.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.—Adolphe Menjou, Beau Brummel of the screen, and Verree Teasdale will be married at 11 a. m. today in the chambers of Municipal Judge James H. Pope.

Menjou received his final decree of divorce from Kathryn Carver, actress, last Monday. The next day he applied for the license. Today it becomes valid and shortly afterward he and Miss Teasdale will be married. The actor's brother, Henry, and his mother will be the only witnesses.

HOUSE INQUIRY UNCOVERS NO RED OR NAZI 'MENACE'

Chairman, at Close of Hearings, Lays 'Howl About Communism' to Enemies of Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The United States has no "red menace," declared Representative Carl M. Weideman (Dem.), Michigan, last night at the close of a Congressional investigation of "subversive activities." He said enemies of President Roosevelt were responsible for "the howl about Communism."

Blaming "so-called patriotic organizations" for much of the agitation about "subversive activities," he said, "many of these so-called patriotic organizations go far afield and are themselves the vehicle of un-American propaganda."

He added that no representative of a patriotic organization told the committee that any "Nazi-ism," Communism, or any other "ism" threatened the Government.

"We found no proof," Weideman said, "that Communists drill or have arms or ammunition."

Along with hearing Chicago officers of the "Friends of New Germany," questioning them about the strength of Nazi supporters in the Middle West and going into the extent of Communist activity, Weideman had called in representatives of two relatively new patriotic societies.

Ray Warren, a vice-president, was called to describe the aims of the American Vigilante Intelligence Association. Failing to serve the ranking officers of another patriotic society, the Paul Reveres, Weideman issued a subpena for its records.

It was disclosed that subpenas also had been issued for Col. Edward M. Hadley, president of the Paul Reveres, and for Clement Studebaker III, wealthy young Chicagoan, who directs the American Vigilante Intelligence Association. They were not reached, and none of the advisory council of the Paul Reveres was called. The council includes National Commander Edward A. Hayes of the American Legion, Judge Homer W. Hall of Bloomington, Ill.; State Senator Clayton R. Lusk and Congressman Hamilton J. Fish, both of New York, and Dr. David Kinley, president emeritus of the University of Illinois.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS MILK LICENSE ISSUE UNDECIDED

Washington Representative Takes Question Under Advisement After Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 25.—The question of whether milk producers and ditsributors of the Southern Illinois milk sales area will be required to take out licenses was taken under advisement today by Harry C. Cook of Washington, a representative of the General Counsellor's office, following a hearing here yesterday between dairymen and representatives of the Sanitary Milk Producers, Inc., of St. Louis, and the Illinois Agricultural Association.

The dairymen contended that if they are required to obtain licenses the price of milk in this section will advance from $1.60 a hundred pounds to $2.35 a hundred pounds.

RECORD CATTLE SHIPMENT

8,500,000 From 17 Drouth States This Fall Predicted.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 25. — The Department of Agriculture predicts that about 8,500,000 head of cattle will be shipped from 17 Western states this fall as a result of drouth, a new record. The fall marketing report of the department says shipments will be 100 per cent larger this year than last.

"On the basis of present feed conditions in the different drouth states and the number and character of the cattle purchased to the middle of August and the disposition of these, it seems probable that between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 cattle and calves will be shipped by the Federal Relief Agency," the report says. "In addition to this number probably between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 head will be shipped through regular channels. The report says the feed situation in the 17 states, which include all those from North Dakota to Texas and Westward, is the most serious ever known.

GIRL, EX-FIANCE FIGHT DUEL

Both Shot in Encounter Growing Out of Broken Engagement.

By the Associated Press.

AVELLINO, Italy, Aug. 25.—Montalberti Filcorate, 23 years old, and Rosina Consolazio, 19, were engaged to be married. An argument arose to end the engagement. They agreed to fight a duel to settle differences growing out of their broken romance.

They met with pistols at the appointed hour. Filcorate, the man, was shot in the head, so gravely that he may not survive. His ex-fiancee was wounded less seriously, in the cheek.

New Gold Rush in Canada.

By the Associated Press.

FORT CHIPEWAYAN, Alta, Aug. 25.—Reports of a rich gold strike at Beaver Lodge on the north shore of Lake Athabaska, 140 miles east of here, have resulted in a gold rush from this district. Assays show more than $150 worth of gold to the ton.

WANTS A DIVORCE



SUE CAROL.

SUE CAROL SUES FOR DIVORCE

Charges Nick Stuart Threw Book at Her.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—Separated a year ago, Sue Carol and Nick Stuart, movie players, carried their marital differences into the divorce courts today.

The actress charged that Stuart once threw a crossword puzzle book at her head, refused to speak to her for days on end, became sullen and surly, exhibited extreme jealousy and berated her because she entertained friends at their home. Miss Carol said that Stuart even "expressed himself in a cruel and inhuman manner concerning all manner of trivial things, even such as her selection of furniture for their home." She stated she had sufficient means for the support of herself and child. They were married at Ventura, Cal., five years ago.

FACTORY PRODUCTION CONTINUES DECLINE

Reserve Board Says Reduction Is More Than Seasonal—Sharp Drop in Steel.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that industrial production continued its decline during the first three weeks in August.

Industrial decline, from 83 per cent in June to 76 in July, was accounted for principally by the sharp reduction in steel output, which, in turn, was due to accumulation of stocks by consumers.

Automobile production fell, and textile operations showed little gain from the low June level, the board said. Shoe output gained seasonally, and the drouth increased activity in meat packing.

Factory employment fell 3 per cent in July, an amount, the board reported, which was more than usual.

The board also said that distribution dropped more than usual in July as compared to June. Wholesale prices changed little in July and advanced in August.

STOCK EXCHANGE ENLARGES QUESTIONNAIRE SYSTEM

Calls for Data on Margin Accounts on Certain New Issues of Securities.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The New York Stock Exchange enlarged its questionnaire system today by requesting data from members regarding the amount of certain new issues of securities in margin accounts of customers and in firm and general partners' accounts.

Unofficially, it was said that the purpose of the inquiry was to determine to what extent the issues involved had been distributed and "digested" in investment channels. A similar questionnaire will be issued each month, the exchange stated.

Securities on which the data was sought embraced five bond issues offered by syndicates including some exchange firms within the last few months. The issuing companies are the New York, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, Illinois Central Railroad, Pennsylvania Railroad, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston and Western Massachusetts Companies, Inc.

While it was understood that the exchange authorities had no fears that any considerable part of these bond issues remained "undigested" in dealers' hands, it was pointed out that with a revival in the capital market and a large flow of offerings some time in the future, a check by the exchange of the investment distribution of securities would be desirable in the interest of sound financial practice.

AMERICAN KILLED IN MEXICO

Rancher in Buggy Fired on from Ambush.

By the Associated Press.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Aug. 25.—Shots from ambush killed J. W. Payne, 47 years old, American rancher, living 12 miles north of Piedras Negras, Coahuila, Mexico.

Riding home Thursday night in his buggy, he apparently died instantly. The body was found in the road by two natives. Trouble with wire thieves on his ranch is thought to have caused the killing.

MAN'S BODY, LEGS CUT OFF, IN TRUNK IN NEW YORK CITY

Identified as Ex-Convict's —Found by Caretaker in Areaway of Fashionable Home.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The body of a man was found in a trunk today in the areaway of Gen. Louis W. Stotesbury's home. It was identified later through fingerprints as that of Bernard McMahon, 41 years old, a former convict.

The police said McMahon, who was also known as "Dalton" and "Murray," had been arrested six times since 1914, the last time in 1933 for the theft of a truck. He served a sentence in the Elmira, N. Y., reformatory they said.

The body, crushed and bruised, was doubled up in the small trunk, face down. The legs had been cut off and placed on top. One of them was encased in a double-breasted coat of black cloth with pencil stripes.

The trunk bore no fingerprints. It was wrapped with rope. Detectives said it resembled a theatrical or salesman's trunk, not being of the wardrobe type. It was made of tin, painted black and had brass fittings. It was three feet long and two feet wide.

The body was discovered by Tony Tarantino, caretaker of the Stotesbury home, which is at 154 West Seventy-fourth street, in a fashionable district. Gen. Stotesbury, former State Adjutant-General of New York, is away with his family on vacation.

The police believe the trunk was deposited in the areaway during the night. Tarantino said it was not there yesterday evening.

Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, said the dismemberment was an inexpert job. He etsimated that the man had been dead about 72 hours.

Officers had few clews. The body was unclothed and all marks of identification on the coat in which one of the legs was wrapped had been removed.

A fragment of newspaper found in the trunk bore the headline: "Four Thugs Kill Church Head at Service."

Dr. Norris found seven shotgun slugs in the left leg and two more in the thigh. Detectives theorized that McMahon might have been shot in a holdup and died through lack of proper medical attention.

BYRD ORDERS FIELD UNITS TO START WORK BY OCT. 1

Admiral, From Advance Weather Base, Radios Instructions to Little America.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antartica, Aug. 25.—(Via. Mackay Radio.)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd has radioed from Bolling advance weather base instructions to have all field units ready to start southern and eastern operations by Oct. 1.

Byrd, still under the care of Dr. William Poulter and two other members of the expedition who made a tractor journey to relieve him, reported a temperature of 77 degrees below zero on the morning of Aug. 21. The lowest temperature he recorded at the advance base during his four months of isolation was 80 below.

Dr. Poulter said again it was not yet possible to set a date for the return to Little America.

Things are beginning to stir here. The expedition is making ready, despite frosty weather, for the spring explorations.

CHECKER TOURNAMENT FINALS

Between Law Student and Assistant Attorney-General.

By the Associated Press.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 25.—A 23-year-old law student from Detroit, and an Assistant State Attorney-General from Nashville, Tenn., today sat down in a checker match to determine which of them will be the next champion of the United States. They are Nathaniel H. Rubin, and Edward F. Hunt, the only two of the 24 contenders left in the competition after two weeks of play.

Rubin, checker champion of Michigan, is favored to win, because he has not lost a round since the tournament started, while Hunt has lost a round and a half. Hunt is champion of the Southern states. He is considered as one of the most brilliant players in the game. He lost to Rubin when they met earlier in the tournament. The winner will receive first prize of $130, and the loser will receive second prize of $80.

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BREADON ASSERTS CITY TAX WOULD HURT CARDINALS

President Testifies 10 Pct. Levy on Receipts Might Drive Baseball Club from St. Louis.

SAYS FANS WOULD HAVE TO PAY IT

Tells of $200,000 Loss in Last Two Years—Branch Rickey Also Assails Proposed Measure.

Imposition of the proposed city tax of 10 per cent on gross receipts of sports might drive the Cardinals baseball club from St. Louis, Sam Breadon, president of the club, and Branch Rickey, vice-president, declared at a hearing on the tax by the Legislation Committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday.

They said the tax would have to be added to admission prices and they were fearful the addition would keep many persons from buying tickets.

Last year, said Breadon, the Cardinals lost more than $100,000. In 1932, he added, they lost about the same amount, and they expect to lose about as much this year. The Browns, doing less business than the Cardinals, also have been losing money, Breadon asserted. He said officials of the Browns doubtless would have been at the hearing to protest had they been in town.

Browns' Officials Not Present.

Breadon and Rickey were the only representatives of sports addressing the Aldermen, although it was an announced public hearing and about 20 persons were present. Bills before the committee would place a 10 per cent tax on gross receipts of baseball, football, hockey and softball, and would increase the tax on wrestling and boxing from 5 to 10 per cent. On Friday the committee will decide whether to report in favor of the tax.

Last year, Breadon related, the Cardinals played before 250,000 spectators in all classes of seats in home games. The proposed tax, which would duplicate the 10 per cent Federal admission tax, would yield the city only $20,000 to $23,000 a year from the Cardinals, he estimated, and would increase the price of tickets to $1.20 in the grandstand and 60 cents in the bleachers. The Federal tax caused a reduction in attendance, he asserted.

The business, he averred, cannot stand the tax, and it would be an error to drive a civic asset like the Cardinals out of the city. The magnate insisted that the Cardinals have a civic character and were of great advertising value to St. Louis. In this connection he referred to the interest of business in the Cardinals' pennant races and the establishment of the Knothole Gang for boy fans 16 years ago. Breadon said the owners were not promoters, but had a big, permanent investment.

Rickey Testifies.

Rickey said the Cardinals never had paid large dividends, and that nearly 700 St. Louisans had invested in the club's stock 17 years ago, to keep the club in the city, although it was in poor standing in the National League race then. The team has been a contender for the championship annually for the last nine years, he pointed out, and has brought four world series here, coming out twice as world champions.

Rickey recalled that the Cardinals had invested $500,000 each in their baseball "farm" clubs at Columbus, O., Houston, Tex., and Rochester, N. Y., and smaller amounts in seven other teams, in order to build up a baseball organization that could compete with major league clubs owned by rich men. The Cardinal teams in other cities were known as attributes of St. Louis and advertised this city, he declared.

The proposed sports tax is part of the program of taxation under consideration in the special session of the Board of Aldermen to raise additional revenue for the bond sinking fund. A deficit of $2,452,900 in the sinking fund is anticipated and provision must be made for still more income to permit issuance of the $16,100,000 in bonds voted last May. Hearings on other proposed new taxes will be held by aldermanic committees next week.

PIGEONS CARRYING ST. LOUIS MESSAGES TO CINCINNATI ZOO

Three Birds Bear Congratulations On Opening of New Exhibition House.

Three carrier pigeons, shipped here from the Cincinnati Zoo, were released at St. Louis Zoo yesterday, bearing congratulatory messages to be read at the formal opening of a new exhibition house at the Cincinnati Zoo today.

The birds were released by Zoo Superintendent Vierheller, with messages from Mayor Dickmann, President Dysart of the Chamber of Commerce, President Dieckmann of the St. Louis Zoological Society, and himself, attached, in sealed capsules, to the pigeons' legs. The birds were sent out at 1:27 p. m. and were expected to complete the 340-mile trip by noon today.

SLAIN GUNMAN'S GIRL



—Associated Press Photo.
OPAL MELIGA.

POLICE HUNTING REST OF DILLINGER'S GANG

Seeking Hideout of Homer Van Meter, Who Was Shot Dead at St. Paul.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 25.—Police pressed their search today for the hideout of Homer Van Meter, Dillinger gangster, who was killed by police here Thursday night, in the hope that they could find some clew to the whereabouts of George (Baby Face) Nelson and other members of John Dillinger's gang.

Police also continued to question the woman companion of Van Meter. Statements made yesterday by the woman, Opal Meliga, known also as Opal Mulligan, St. Paul waitress, sent Chief of Police Frank Cullen and Detective Thomas Brown, who killed Van Meter, on two secret missions.

Although Cullen refused to discuss the purpose of his trips, it was reported the two were searching for a St. Paul man seen here frequently with Van Meter in the last two weeks.

While the persistent questioning of the woman apparently had failed to disclose details of Van Meter's recent life, Cullen said letters and papers found on the body were regarded as important clews.

Van Meter's Body was taken from St. Paul late yesterday in a motor hearse, en route to Fort Wayne, Ind., his childhood home, where relatives said he would be buried, probably late today.

The police said they thought John Hamilton, another member of the Dillinger Gang, was dead. They said bits of information, gathered here and there, supported the theory that Hamilton was fatally shot by Dakota County Deputy Sheriffs when he, Dillinger and Van Meter dashed into St. Paul and out again a day after their escape from the Little Bohemia resort near Mercer, Wis.

PERSIAN LEGATION SECRETARY BEATEN IN WASHINGTON HOME

Attacked by Two Men; Minister Says He Knows No Reason for Assault.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Hossein Kahn Navab, secretary of the Persian Legation, is under a doctor's care as a result of a beating inflicted by two men in his home.

Ghaffar Khan Djalal, Persian Minister, said:

"Mr. Navab, who cannot speak English, was at his apartment in the Westchester, about 3 o'clock, having lunch alone, when two men, both dark-skinned, about 35 years old, and between five feet eight inches and six feet tall, and dressed in linen suits, came up and rapped on the door.

"When Mr. Navab asked them what they wanted, one of them fell to cursing and abusing him in English, and knocked him down with a stick of blackjack. He was half conscious, but his screams and cries for help were loud enough to bring neighbors. As others arrived the two men fled.

"We have no idea who they were or why they attacked him."

POSTMASTER JACKSON SPEAKS

Says 15,000 Pounds of Airmail Are Handled Here Monthly.

About 7500 pounds of air mail is received at St. Louis and a like amount is dispatched each month, Postmaster Jackson told the Downtown Optimist Club in a luncheon address yesterday. Three direct air mail routes are operated through St. Louis, Jackson pointed out.

The Postmaster touched on the air mail service in a talk covering general activities at the St. Louis Postoffice.

ROOFER BADLY BURNED BY TAR

Clothing Ignited as He Works Near Vat.

Edward Bachle, 21-year-old roofer, is at City Hospital with severe burns of the back, received yesterday when his clothing caught fire while he was working near a tar vat at the Gilbert Brass Foundry Co., 4069 Park avenue.

He extinguished the flames by rolling in the dirt.

MULLOY TO RULE NEXT WEEK ON DAVIT BAIL PLEA

Court to Announce Decision After Presentation of Further Arguments by State and the Defense.

PRISONER POINTED OUT AS SLAYER

"That's the Man," Cries Widow of Maplewood Grocer Who Was Murdered in Holdup.

Circuit Judge Jerry Mulloy, of St. Louis County, will decide next week whether to grant bail to Bart Davitt, who is under indictment and has been identified in the kidnaping for ransom of Dr. I. D. Kelley and the murder, during a hold-up, of Paul Flueck, Maplewood grocer.

The pallid, quickly-blinking Davit, whose salient features are large, piercing blue eyes and long, black lashes, was identified at a dramatic hearing in Judge Mulloy's court yesterday as the slayer of Flueck.

"That's the man," cried Mrs. Theresa Flueck, widow of the murdered grocer, as she stood on the witness stand, pointing a shaking forefinger at him. Tears streamed down her cheeks and her voice mounted hysterically. "That's the man. The man with the pale face that's looking at me now. I'll never forget that pale face and those stern blue eyes."

"That's the man," said Mrs. Fred Davidson, daughter of the murdered grocer. "The man in the blue suit. The one looking at me. The man with the blue eyes."

State Relies on Murder Case.

The hearing, on a writ of habeas corpus, was obtained by the defense in an effort to get Davit freed on bond pending the Kelley kidnaping trial, which is scheduled to start Sept. 24. Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson presented no testimony in the Kelley case, relying on the evidence in the Flueck murder to hold Davit a prisoner. Under Missouri law, a prisoner awaiting trial is entitled to bail in all cases except those carrying the death penalty and in capital cases, unless "the proof is evident and the presumption great."

Verne R. C. Lacy, for the defense, presented two witnesses of the Flueck killing who said they were unable to say whether Davit was or was not the robber they saw in Flueck's grocery the night of Feb. 20, 1932. He asked at the conclusion of the hearing that bail be granted in the Kelley case inasmuch as the State had presented no evidence to show that the proof was evident and the presumption great.

Anderson pointed out to the court that in the application for bail the petitioner, Davit, joined the two indictments, asking for bond on both charges. Judge Mulloy declined to rule on them separately yesterday and gave Lacy until Monday to file a memorandum of his argument. Anderson will file a memorandum of his argument Tuesday.

The Fluecks operated a grocery at 2814 Barthold avenue at the time of the murder. That night, a Saturday, Mrs. Flueck; her daughter; William Hollingsworth a clerk, and Mrs. E. C. Dillman, a customer, were in the store when the robber entered.

The Widow's Story.

"My husband was wrapping some meat for the customer," Mrs. Flueck related. "Suddenly he turned and came running back toward me. I was in the back of the store.

"Then I heard 'Stick 'em up.' I knew my husband had seen the holdup man and was going for his revolver. A man was there, toward the front of the store, stirring and so nervous. He pointed a gun at me and said 'Stick 'em up' again.

"He looked and he couldn't see my husband because he was crawling behind the counter. My daughter was standing near the holdup man and he got behind her—made a target of her. My husband said, 'Mal, fall down, so you won't get a bullet.'

"The clerk dropped down on the floor and the customer ran behind a counter. The man with the gun made the clerk get up. 'And come up with your hands in the air,' he told him.

"I said, 'My God, man, don't shoot anybody. Take anything you want.' My daughter was crying. She said, 'Yes, don't kill anybody for a few lousy dollars. Take the money and go.'

"Then there was a shot. I heard only one. My husband fell on his face."

The witness, already weeping, began to cry more loudly.

Identification of Davit.

Anderson asked her if she saw in the courtroom the man who had fired the shot and she stood up, her voice breaking with emotion, and replied: "Yes, I see him now." Her voice rose as she pointed at Davit, who was swallowing hard while his eyelids fluttered. "It's that man with the pale face that's looking at me now. That man with the stern blue eyes. I'll never forget how he looked that night as he ran out of my store with a green slicker held tight around his neck."

Judge Mulloy ordered a five-minute recess to allow Mrs. Flueck to compose herself and she was helped from the witness stand, sobbing: "Oh why did he kill him? Why didn't he just take the money and go?"

Mrs. Davidson wept when she told how she ran out of the store behind the robber, "and hollered and cursed and begged the Lord to strike him dead." Lacy asked her if it wasn't a fact that the robber had brown eyes and she retorted she would "never forget those nervous, batty blue eyes; opening, closing, watching—closing, opening, watching."

"You're certain they weren't brown?" Lacy continued, and Mrs. Davidson replied slowly and solemnly. "If I had any doubt about this man I wouldn't be here. I wouldn't want any innocent man to get what this fellow ought to get for killing my father." She stopped a moment and then: "I'm positive, Mr. Lacy, I'm positive."

Seeks $51,200 for Slap



—Associated Press Photo.
MISS NITA CAVALIER.

MOVIE, stage and radio actress, in court in Los Angeles, where her $51,200 damage suit against Mrs. G. Benton Wilson is on trial. Miss Cavalier charges Mrs. Wilson walked up to her on a downtown Los Angeles street last June and slapped her face on the mistaken assumption that she was waiting to keep a rendezvous with Wilson. Miss Cavalier said her left eye was blackened and she was humiliated before a crowd of persons.

PLAN FOR E. ST. LOUIS TO BUY WATER SYSTEM

City, in Turn, Would Sell Part of Output to Neighboring Communities.

A plan for East St. Louis to purchase the East St. Louis & Interurban Water Co. and sell water to 20 outlying communities at cost was approved last night by Mayors of the communities in a meeting at East St. Louis City Hall. They promised to call meetings of their city councils to discuss the matter, and a motion was passed for city attorneys of the communities to go into the details.

Joseph B. McGlynn, corporation counsel for East St. Louis, told the meeting an Illinois statute upheld by the United States Supreme Court permits a municipality to purchase a waterworks without time limitations, by right of eminent domain. He said Chicago bonding companies had intimated they would finance such a purchase with 20-year, 5 per cent water revenue bonds. He thought water rates to the consumer would be reduced.

It was explained that the company was capitalized in 1923 for $10,000,000 and since has reported an increase in capitalization of more than $3,000,000.

McGlynn said the company had refused to furnish an inventory on which the capitalization was based, and declared that if it continued in its stand, the city could start condemnation proceedings in St. Clair County Court.

THREE MEN ARE LOCKED UP BY ROBBERS WHO TAKE $50

Auto Supply Store at 4949 Delmar Boulevard Raided by Two Thieves.

Harry Wittmann, manager of the Star Square Auto Supply store at 4949 Delmar boulevard, was held up there last night by two armed men, who fled with $50 after locking Wittmann, a clerk, and a Negro customer in a wash room.

William Stephens, owner of a tavern at 2629 Glasgow avenue, was held up by two men who robbed him of $5 and his wrist watch.

Lloyd Statler, attendant in a filling station at 3918 Page boulevard, was robbed of $25 by an armed man.

First Lynching in Poland.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—A young man accused of stealing apples from an old woman in the market square of Ryczydol, Poland, was lynched by a mob yesterday, a Central News dispatch stated. This was the first lynching in Poland. Police arrived too late to stop the hanging.

MRS. VAN AMBURGH 103 YEARS OLD TODAY

Annual Party Given for Her at Home of Daughter in Webster Groves.

Mrs. Helen Jane Van Amburgh today celebrated her 103rd birthday at her home, 451 Lee avenue, Webster Groves.

Although failing eyesight and hearing have, in recent months, caused Mrs. Van Amburgh to forego her former pasttimes of newspaper reading and radio listening, she still maintains her custom of "taking each day as it comes," to which she attributes her long life. She still likes the outdoors, but spends most of her time inside because of her enfeebled condition.

She has sewed for the soldiers of three wars and remembers Gen. Grant as she used to see him riding about the streets of St. Louis before he became famous.

She lives with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Salveter, the only one of her seven children living. She also has six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Three great-grandchildren and one granddaughter attended the annual birthday party today. For the last nine years, since Mrs. Van Amburgh's return from a 10-year stay in California, numerous friends have attended her birthday celebrations, but of recent years death has greatly reduced their number.

As usual, a cake with an appropriate number of candles was a feature of the birthday observance.

PLOT FOR WELFARE ISLAND JAIL BREAK IS FRUSTRATED

Prisoners Had Removed Section of Metal Ceiling and Sawed Through Beam.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Discovery of plans for a jail break caused officials to maintain increased vigilance today over the city penitentiary on Welfare Island. The plot was balked by Austin H. MacCormick, Commissioner of Correction, after he had received an anonymous tip. Investigation showed that four inmates of the isolation block, where the most desperate prisoners are kept, had removed a section of metal ceiling and sawed through a roof beam with a common table knife. MacCormick said the prisoners could easily have shoved this beam aside, pushed out through the slate roof and escaped.

Four prisoners charged with engineering the plot were removed to the Raymond Street jail in Brooklyn. A keeper was suspended on charges of negligence.

The cell block where the plot failed is adjacent to one housing Edward Cleary and Jole Rao, two gangsters who were found living in comparative ease and comfort when MacCormick caused a sensational raid to be made on the institution last January.

Last week trouble flared on the island when prisoners, thinking they were being unfairly treated in the matter of sentence remissions, sulked and set up a loud clamor. There was no violence.

Big Plane Reaches Argentina.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 25.—The flying boat Brazilian Clipper landed here yesterday, completing a trip from New York. The 32-passenger craft circled the city thrice before setting down at the Puerto Nuevo landing place. Americans and Argentines alike, headed by United States Ambassador Alexander W. Weddell, welcomed the ship's crew and the 19 newspaper executives who made the flight.

CONTRACTOR SUED BY WOMAN TELLS OF HIS FINANCES

Charles S. Mueri in Deposition Values His Personal Wealth 'Between $20,000 to $30,000.'

MRS. EMMA TREFTS SEEKS $250,000

Widow, Who Charges Breach of Promise, Not Present at Hearing in Her Lawyers' Offices.

Charles S. Mueri, South St. Louis building contractor who is being sued for $250,000 by Mrs. Emma A. Trefts, alleging breach of promise, valued his personal wealth at "between $20,000 and $30,000" in his deposition continued yesterday before Commissioner Edwin C. Luedde.

Mrs. Trefts, 45-year-old widow of 3743 Louisiana avenue, was not present at the offices of her attorneys, William C. McLaughlin and H. Clair McGinnis, where the hearing was held, although she had appeared at previous sessions. Mueri was accompanied by his attorney, Alvin F. Hackman.

Mueri explained his inability to give accurate replies to questions on value of his real estate holdings and those of the Charles S. Mueri Realty & Building Co., by stating that his work as president of the company was largely that of construction superintendent, office matters being in the hands of the secretary.

Traded Stock for Oil Leases.

On March 17, 1932, he related, he traded 93 shares of the company's stock, which he had inherited from his mother, to Alfred Francis for oil leases on land in New Mexico. Francis was described as "a pawn broker, a promoter and a high-powered salesman," the witness declaring that he had no knowledge of the whereabouts of the principal stockholder in the company.

The oil leases, Mueri added, so far had produced no profit, although he had received a small dividend from stock in oil companies operating in nearby fields.

Although Francis owned controlling interest in the Mueri company, the president said he voted the Francis stock by proxy at the annual meeting in 1933 and had continued to direct the affairs of the company without active participation by Francis.

Annual Salary $5000.

In addition to the five shares of stock he still owns, Mueri said he owned an apartment building at 642 Pennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis. However, he continued, there was a $63,500 deed of trust on it, and he valued his equity at not more than $16,500.

As president of the Mueri company he said he was paid an annual salary of $5000. He contended he was unable to estimate the value of the company's holdings and declared the stock was worth only its par value.

The company, Mueri stated, owns about 10 flats, residence and apartment buildings, including the $50,000 apartment at 5715 South Broadway, where he resides, and about 10 lots. He said he could neither describe nor place a value on the property without consulting the company's books.

NATIONAL LABOR BOARD CALLS TEXTILE STRIKE CONFERENCES

Acts to Avert Walkout After Union Heads Reject Subordinate Group's Offer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Officers of the United Textile Workers were called into conferences at Charlotte, N. C., and in Massachusetts and Rhode Island last night by the National Labor Relations Board, after they had declined to deal with the Cotton Textile Industrial Relations Board in an effort to avert the strike set for Sept. 1 or earlier.

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the Strike Committee, in a letter to Robert W. Bruere, head of the Cotton Textile Board, said: "Our experience in the operation of the board thus far gives up no confidence in its ability to adjust the issues now at stake in fairness to labor.

Although he indicated the union might be willing to negotiate with the National Labor Board, headed by Lloyd Garrison, Gorman said it first wanted assurance that "employers are prepared to meet the issues through representatives fully authorized to act conclusively and immediately."

The union demands wage concessions, elimination of the "stretch-out" and shorter hours.

RAIDERS FIND STILL AT 1412 OLIVE STREET

U. S. Alcohol Tax Agent Leads Raiders; Bartender Is Arrested.

Eligio Ossano, bartender in a saloon at 1412 Olive street, was arrested there yesterday when detectives led by Victor J. Dowd, agent in charge of the United States Alcohol Tax Unit here, visited the saloon and reported finding a small still, a vat containing 50 gallons of whisky mash, and a quantity of whisky and home brew.

Ossano, 37 years old, is held for Federal authorities.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT DEFENDANT



CHARLES S. MUERI.

PAGEANT TODAY ENDS PLAYGROUND SEASON

7300 Pupils in Costume to Present "Rip Van Winkle" at Schools Stadium.

The public school playground season will be brought to a close this afternoon when 7300 costumed children participate in a pageant at the Public Schools Stadium, Kingshighway and St. Louis avenue, beginning at 3:45 o'clock.

The story to be told in the pageant is that of Rip Van Winkle. A 30-piece orchestra of professional musicians will supply the musical background and the story will be related over a public address system.

Preceding the pageant, athletic teams from 37 playgrounds will meet in the final round of their tournament to determine championships in various forms of competition. Trophies donated by the St. Louis National League baseball team will be presented to winning teams in that sport.

Points awarded to the different playgrounds for excellence during the 10-week season will be added to those gained at the exhibition today to determine the "champion" playground. The honor was won last year by Fremont Playground. The Public Schools Patrons' Alliance offers a cup to the winner. It will become the permanent possession of the playground which wins it three times.

AMEBIC DYSENTERY CAUSE OF VIRGINIA LOOMIS' DEATH

Member of Sister Dancing Team at First Reported Victim of Appendicitis Operation.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Amebic dysentery was announced yesterday as the cause of the death of Virginia Loomis, of the sister dancing team. Dr. James Thompson, who attended her, said the dysentery set in after an appendicitis operation, which was at first reported as the cause of death. Miss Loomis died Thursday night in a hospital here.

Improvement was reported in the condition of Maxine, Virginia's twin and the other member of the team, who is ill with stomach ulcers in the same hospital.

Virginia had signed a movie contract with the Fox Corporation and was preparing to leave for Hollywood when she was stricken with appendicitis. Last week she flew to Boston to take the place of Frances Williams in "Life Begins at 8:40." Miss Williams was ill. Another dancer filled her role, but a friend of the family said that before her death Virginia repeated over and over, "Life Begins at 8:40."

$20,000 ALIENATION SUIT FILED BY DIVORCED WIFE

Mrs. J. J. Gallagher Begins Action Against Woman Employe of Ex-Husband.

Suit for $20,000, alleging alienation of affections, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. Louise C. Gallagher, divorced wife of John J. Gallagher, against Mrs. Antoinette E. Andrews, a divorcee, who is employed in Gallagher's confectionery at 4611 South Kingshighway.

The petition alleges Mrs. Andrews persuaded Gallagher to leave his wife in May, 1933. Mrs. Gallagher obtained a divorce last February. Mrs. Andrews declined to comment.

Art Editor's Wife Killed in Crash.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Alexander Black, 72 years old, wife of the art editor of King Features Syndicate, New York, was killed at Henniker, near here, yesterday, when her automobile collided with a freight train. Her daughter, Mrs. Cleland Austin, and Mrs. Austin's children, Margaret, 16, and Richard, 12, were injured.

114 OF 280 PASS STATE BAR TESTS

Forty-One from St. Louis, 7 From Webster Groves, 4 From University City.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 25.—The State Board of Bar Examiners today announced the names of 114 successful applicants for license to to practice law in Missouri, out of 280 who took the examinations here in June. Forty-one of those passing were from St. Louis, four from University City, seven from Webster Groves, one from Clayton, two from St. Charles, 27 from Kansas City, six from Springfield and 26 from other towns.

Those from St. Louis: Roy A. Burch, Wesley R. Brink, J. J. Buckowit, Melvin N. Bove, Thomas F. Croghan, John E. Curby, Richard W. Caesy, Don Carlos Dunaway, Raymond J. Dodw, William H. Ebling, Otto R. Erker, Stephen S. Freund, Hobart L. Fosher, John R. Fitpatrick, Joseph M. Gross, Harold M. Goodman, Leonard Grable, Arthur C. Gaines, Edwin Grossman, Raymond D. Hunter, Bernard J. Huger, Walter L. Hensley, Lon Hocker Jr., Robert F. McCoole, David F. Monahan Jr., Marvin Moldafsky, S. J. Murphy, Coman Mockler, S. W. McIntosh, Joseph J. Pieper, Christian B. Peper, Henry B. Pflager, Norman C. Parker, George S. Roudebush, Harry W. Sanders, John G. Scott, Wayne C. Smith Jr., Charles R. Tester, Paul M. Wiesner, Eldon C. Weder and Hyman Waltuch.

PWA ALLOTMENTS TO CITIES IN MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS

St. Clair, Louisiana and Farmington in This State, Receive Aid on Projects.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. — The Public Works Administration today allotted $6,962,370 for 58 non-Federal construction projects in 25 States. Among the projects were:

Missouri: St. Clair, sewage plant, loan and grant, $45,000; Louisiana waterworks, loan and grant, $308,000; Farmington, power plant, loan and grant, $141,000.

Illinois: Antioch, sewer, grant, $1400; DeLand, waterworks, loan and grant, $33,000; Madison County, school, loan and grant, $8500.

Improved demand for municipal securities permitted the PWA to change 34 loan and grant allotments for non-Federal projects to grants only of 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials involved. Recipients notified PWA they would not need Public Works loans because they could sell their bonds in the private market.

The changes from loans and grants to grants only included:

Missouri: Lees Summit, $25,000 to $7000 for water system improvements; Glennonville, $1800 to $600 for a school.

Illinois: Sycamore, $10,000 to $3000 for improving the water system and installing fire hydrants; Stockton, $23,300 to $8300 for an addition to a school; Moline, $129,500 to $37,500 for a school.

COACH GETS 3 YEARS IN DEATH OF FEMALE IMPERSONATOR

Pleads Guilty; Says Man "Passed Out" in Fight After Blackmailing Him.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 25.—George Bartholomew, 49 years old, wrestling coach at Washington and Jefferson College, pleaded guilty of manslaughter yesterday in the death of Thomas Manis, female impersonator in night clubs. Bartholomew was sentenced to three to six years in prison.

The body of Manis, 23, was found in a field near Washington on June 16, the neck broken. Bartholomew, indicted yesterday, threw himself on the mercy of the Court on advice of his attorney. He said he had known Manis by reputation "as a sissy," but that he had "never known him or talked to him" until Manis made a blackmail demand on him for $300. They took a ride "to talk things over," Bartholomew said, and engaged in a fight by the side of the road. "We were tussling pretty hard," he said, "and all at once he just passed out. I thought he was dead and I picked up some boards, or pieces of fence, and threw them over him. I then got in my car and drove home."

Tunnel Workers End Strike.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Settlement of a strike that for six weeks has tied up work on the new midtown tunnel between Manhattan and New Jersey was announced last night. The strikers won their wage demands, it was said, and a jurisdictional dispute between rival engineers' unions also was smoothed over. The Board of Lavor Review was credited with having paved the way for the settlement.

AUCTION

By order of The Board of Directors we will on Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1934, at 11 A. M. at Chicago, Illinois, offer for sale at Public Auction the entire stock of a large wholesale auto accessories dealer, inventory value about $150,000.00, consisting of auto accessories and auto parts of all kinds on the premises known as 2300 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill. For further information phone or write:

A. J. CROWLEY, Inc., AUCTIONEER
Suite 912-14 Utilities Building, Chicago, Illinois
Phone WEbster 4180

UP-UP-UP TO ALTON, CHAUTAUQUA AND THE ILLINOIS RIVER

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26
Only Excursion Boat Going Up the River. A Beautiful Ride Up the Clear Streams of the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers.



On the Fastest Excursion Steamer on Inland Waters

Steamer CITY OF ST. LOUIS

LEAVES FOOT MARKET ST. 9:00 A. M. SHARP, RETURN 10 P. M.
Advance Sale $1 at Wolff-Wilms, 7th and Washington. At Wharf $1.25. Special ... Sporleder's Orchestra—Free Parking—Dinners, Th...

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Politics and Health.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial on "The Spoils Doctrine" is to be highly commended. Regardless of party affiliations, all politicians must be made to realize that positions requiring specialized knowledge cannot be manned solely on a patronage basis. By way of example, you mentioned the Highway Department and public utilities. No one interested in good government will differ from you, except for selfish reasons.

However, in my opinion, you might have mentioned a very much more striking example. I refer to the Health and Hospital departments. The health of a community is more important than paving contracts and power or electricity rates.

The St. Louis Medical Society is sponsoring a movement to create a non-political Board of Health. Progress is being made, and at some time in the near future the citizens of St. Louis will be given the details of the plan. Public opinion will have to be aroused on the subject, and it is for this reason that I take this opportunity of pointing out the omission of the Health Department from your editorial.

In another section of the same issue of the Post-Dispatch, you report from your Washington Bureau on the Surgeon-General's low rating of the St. Louis milk supply. You mention that other cities have benefited from laws which St. Louis does not have. Why? Because politics interfered with the passage of Health Commissioner Bredeck's "Model or Standarde Milk Ordinance," proposed in April, 1934, and again in June, 1934.

This month, St. Louis loses the services of an expert vital statistician. Why? Because this official had to be imported from the East—a cardinal sin in the spoils system.

Politics and public health do not mix. Public health is the more important of the two and politicians of all parties will have to resign themselves to the loss of the gravy or patronage in the management of our Health and Hospital departments. The public must be educated to accept nothing short of the best in all matters pertaining to health. When they demand it, they will get it. The spoils system must be abolished in our Health and Hospital departments.

MAXWELL FINEBERG, M. D.,
Chairman, New Health Legislation Committee, St. Louis Medical Society.

Query.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOW that the fare has been increased for the shopper's ticket, can you tell me why the police and firemen are still riding free?

Three-fourths of the street car passengers do not make $100 a month. Do you think they should pay the overhead for carrying 2600 men every day who draw from $140 to $225 per month?

FAIR PLAY.

A Convert to the G. O. P.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHILE right-thinking people look with abhorrence upon political bossism, there are those who condone it as a "necessary evil." Even so, bossism certainly becomes political smallpox when it invades the sacred precincts of our public school system and an able State Superintendent can be wiped out in favor of the hand-picked candidate of a political autocrat.

And, with the blessing of Boss "Treat-'em-Rough" Tom, an obscure, heretofore unknown candidate is able to erase Missouri's most famous Congressman and become the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate. Has the Democratic party of Missouri gone crazy? Or is it simply helpless in the clutches of "Treat-'em-Rough" Tom? Here in St. Louis we find Edward J. (Jellyroll) Hogan marching under the Democratic nominee banner, headed straight for the Legislature!

Combined, these constitute the straw that broke the camel's back and the infamy, that broke this Democrat's heart. As for me, I vote Republican in November. He who thinks I am the only Democrat who will do so is almost as far wrong as was the Democrats' judgment in selecting candidates in the Aug. 7 primary.

NEW REPUBLICAN.

Challenge to Woman Repealists.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IF that group of women that fought for repeal, then went "back to their knittin'," can knit and read as their great-grandmothers could do, they know the results they expected have not followed repeal. The bootlegger did not die, the brewers' fabulous taxes have not reached the public treasury, regulation does not regulate, drunken drivers increase and the young are debauched as before.

The bootleggers and brewers might not welcome them, but the Government might call these women from their "knitting" to use their wonderful powers of persuasion and reasoning to gather in taxes, to tell how to obtain an income from liquor without the people having first to drink it.

A. J. M.

PORTENT OR GESTURE?

What political significance does the American Liberty League embody or portend?

Secretary Ickes of the Interior Department regards it as the herald of a new and realistic party alignment. He sees the conservatives in a party of their own and the progressives in their party. The wish, in his case, is admittedly father to the thought. He has been hoping for just such a division since 1912. He reiterates an old and often rendered judgment when he impugns present party allegiance as largely illogical, sentimental, hereditary. The prospect of a rationalized partisanship is to him wholly pleasing.

Speaking for the league as one of its sponsors, Representative Wadsworth of New York disavows any political or partisan purpose. He declares it is neither for nor against the present administration. He brushes aside as meaningless the intimation that it is a third-party movement. It is, he insists, concerned solely with the commitments of its charter: "to keep Americans true to the principles of the Constitution"; "to preserve the liberty of the individual and his ownership in honestly earned property."

Among the league's founding fathers, if the expression is permissible, are Democrats and Republicans, Mr. Wadsworth points out. So with the membership of 4,000,000 which it is ambitious to enroll. No partisan line will be drawn. All will be welcome who can qualify as believers in liberty, property and the Constitution. That ought to let everyone in who can count up to 10.

Without questioning Mr. Wadsworth's sincerity, his depiction of the league's freedom from bias as regards the Roosevelt administration will be received, we imagine, with some reservation. The league's sponsors, Democrats and Republicans alike, are anti-administration; some of them vehemently so, others merely critical. Criticism is, to be sure, every citizen's privilege. And it is well for the country, and well for the administration, that we have citizens who are exercising that privilege. In the very nature of things, however, an organization created and officered by opponents and critics of the administration will generally be looked upon as anti-administration. As an agency necessarily reflecting their views and designed to carry out their philosophies, it could not consistently be anything else.

It is manifest, too, that an economic experience of such severity as we have undergone must have far-reaching political consequences. Nor do we have to wait for a vague future to behold them. They are visible here and now. Few of us, probably none of us, are thinking economically as we did five years ago. We doubt that anyone imagines the world of pre-depression ways and days will be restored. What the new order will be, what experiments and adventures of the New Deal will justify themselves, how much of them will be retained permanently, how much of the old order will be salvaged—those are questions at this time unanswerable. But it is clear that we shall have to adjust ourselves to whatever new institutions the new order requires. We shall have to adjust ourselves politically, by which we mean that the political parties of tomorrow, even though they retain their old names, will be new and different parties.

All this is in the cards, regardless of the American Liberty League. As a matter of fact, the league today is scarcely more than a gesture. For all we know, it may have profound inspiration back of it. Liberty, property, the Constitution—there is a personal, social and political trinity we all subscribe to. The chartered purpose of the league, as vouched for by Mr. Wadsworth, is just and righteous altogether. But the league has yet to prove itself. It may conceivably grow into a movement of historical rating. It may, to the contrary, be nothing more than a piece of high-powered promotion that will live a brief, inane span, providing publicity here and salaries there, and finally vanishing without the requiem of a single drumbeat.

McFADDEN'S COMEBACK.

When it comes to returning to favor after once having been decidedly *persona non grata*, Representative Louis T. McFadden, Republican of Pennsylvania, has set a high mark. But a brief two years ago, he was obtaining roll calls in the House on a proposal to impeach President Hoover for "high crimes and misdemeanors." He was criticising his party leader's appointments and going out of his way to take raps at Andrew W. Mellon, fellow Pennsylvanian and fellow Republican. So completely did he disagree with the powers that were that he was shorn of his secretaryship of Pennsylvania's delegation in the House and Senator David A. Reed declared that the Republican organization was to treat him "as if he were dead."

Comes 1934, and bygones are bygones, as so often they are in politics. Insurgent McFadden has not only returned to good standing with the national Republican organization but was heard over the radio the other night under its auspices. "I have depended upon you for floor work about as much as on any other member," said Minority Leader Snell in tipping his hat to the late would-be impeacher. Isn't that coming back from a far Elba—from, almost, the other world?

JAPANESE FARMERS IN ARIZONA.

So sensitive are the feelings of all nations nowadays that any incident involving foreigners anywhere may rapidly rise to international importance. So it is in the present controversy over Japanese farmers in the Salt River Valley of Arizona.

A group of Arizona farmers recently issued an ultimatum demanding prompt exodus of 1000 Japanese families in the valley, said to be holding land there in violation of the State law that forbids leasing or ownership of farm tracts by Orientals not born in America. As a result, Tokio newspapers gave large headlines to the affair; the Japanese Foreign Office, through its charge d'affaires, protested to Washington; the State Department telephoned the Arizona Governor and other authorities; the Arizona Attorney-General telegraphed the Acting Secretary of State. Assurances have now been given that the proceeding will be conducted in an orderly manner.

In such incidents, it is difficult for foreign governments to understand that a state matter, not one concerning Federal authorities, is involved. Washington's only recourse is to seek state co-operation, which the Arizona authorities in this case have granted. Four Presidents have asked Congress to make the Federal Government responsible for treatment of aliens in the United States, but without success. With the same motive, President Wilson sent Secretary of State Bryan in 1913 to urge California to use moderation in its proposed alien land laws. Bryan's errand was largely fruitless, and other Western states, including Arizona, followed California's example.

Whatever may be Japan's opinion of such legislation (and it has been widely criticised there as a violation of the Gentlemen's Agreement of 1907), American states are within their legal rights in enacting it, and Japan is entitled to have similar restrictions. Always a ticklish problem in any country, the present controversy over aliens' rights fortunately seems on the way to amicable adjustment.

ONE BY ONE.

The law is mowing down its enemies at the rate of one a month.—Associated Press Dispatch.

It mowed down John Dillinger, murderous gang leader, July 22. Clyde Barrow, robber and killer of the Southwest, it beat to the draw May 23. Its third volley in three months against the "big shots" riddled the body of Homer Van Meter, cold-blooded Dillinger henchman, on Aug. 23. Lesser fry of the underworld have met the same fate, or sit in death cells. Like his outlaw chief, Van Meter was betrayed by a woman, trapped by officers, died in an alley.

The enemies of society at last have roused a revolt against their brutal incursions; a merciless man hunt is the result. Challenging the decencies of civilization, they find the law meeting them in kind, with machine gun and pistol, with war to the death. It is rough justice, but the underworld understands that kind best, and the world of law and order appreciates the necessities of its defenders.

Van Meter's finish was similar to that of his chief a month before in its setting, its inevitability, its necessity and, more especially, in the truth it drives home. So we find it fitting to reproduce today the cartoon inspired originally by Dillinger's meeting with Nemesis. "They that live by the machine gun—"

And the stock of the law's machine gun still has space for more notches, as it overtakes other public enemies temporarily at large.

MRS. RAINEY'S OPPORTUNITY.

Thoughtful persons will welcome the Associated Press dispatch from Springfield, Ill., to the effect that Mrs. Rainey, in all probability, will not be a candidate to succeed her late husband as Representative from the Twentieth Illinois District. It is true that she served the late Speaker as secretary during much of his long congressional career and that she is familiar with the problems and wishes of his constituents. She might follow in the footsteps of such women as Mrs. Florence P. Kahn of California and Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, who, originally chosen to succeed their deceased husbands, have proved able legislators and have been returned in their own right.

But Mrs. Rainey's opportunity for greater service lies, it seems to us, in a refusal to join the parade of widows to Congress, begun in 1923 by Mrs. Mae E. Nolan of California. Most of them have been nominated in the first instance partly as a sentimental gesture and partly because party leaders see in the practice an almost certain way to victory at the polls. During the last session, two widows were elected to fill vacancies left by late husbands, Mrs. John D. Clarke of New York and Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp of Louisiana, the latter not being seated.

Arkansas has sent no fewer than three widows to Congress, those of the late Senator Caraway and the late Representatives Wingo and Oldfield. The former Ruth Hanna McCormick, who served as Representative-at-large from Illinois, was the widow of a Senator and Representative.

If Mrs. Rainey leaves Henry T. Rainey's seat to be contested for by candidates solely on their merits, she will strike a major blow at a practice wholly inconsistent with American concepts of government.

PARKWAYS ALONG COUNTY CREEKS.

An interesting possibility in connection with the new St. Louis County Sanitary Sewer District is the conversion of some of the major creek valleys from unpleasant open sewage runs into attractive winding parkways.

The prospect is for lovely woods and grass lands similar to those of the famous Westchester County parkway system in New York. Their creation would be simple. Sanitary sewers will be built in the creek valleys, if the proposed $5,878,000 bond issue is voted at the election ordered by Circuit Judge Mueller for Sept. 25. They will remove the objectionable feature of the little streams of water.

In some sections, it may be desirable to build light, twisting drives for pleasure motor traffic along the banks, after the fashion of Westchester's Bronx River Parkway. Elsewhere, it may be sufficient to provide access to the parked strips from nearby county roads. Bridle paths would be a highly desirable feature. Picnic places and recreation fields could be installed. How charming the valleys of Gravois, Deer, Maline and other creeks could be made!

Here is an excellent collateral reason for the people of the district to vote for sewer construction, in addition to the great basic need for sewers to protect the health of the whole community.

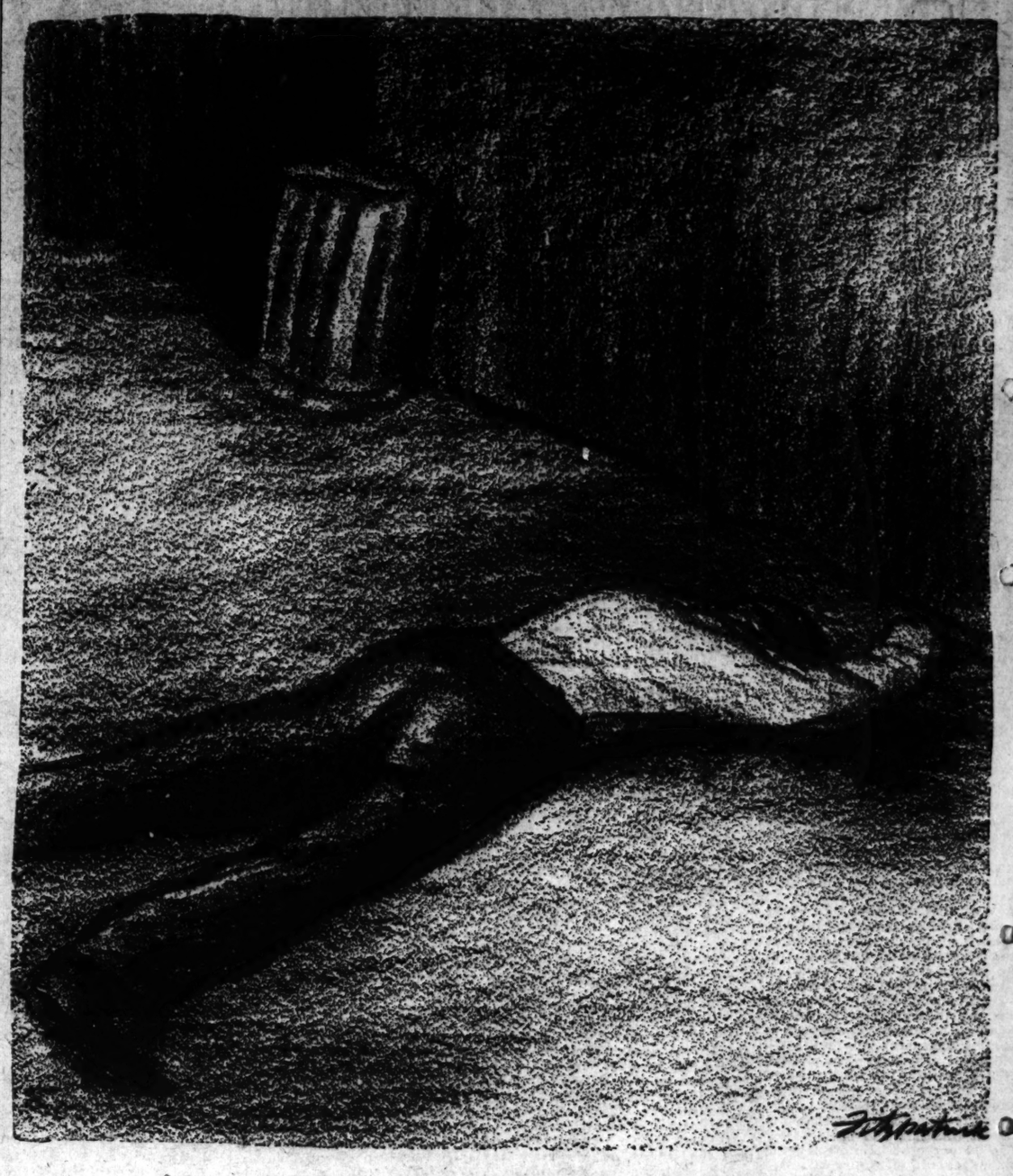
THE OTHER SENATOR FROM IDAHO.

For a long time, Senator Borah's colleague has been "the other Senator from Idaho." His name was buried in the Congressional Directory. The country saw him not, heard him not, knew him not. He was an invisible figure, wandering through the unechoing darkness of oblivion. James P. Pope decided against such a spectral fate. He made up his mind to establish his senatorial identity. No mute, inglorious Milton for him.

He has just spoken. His subject was the NRA. He is for it as enthusiastically as the other Senator from Idaho (Mr. Borah) is against it. We all know how Mr. Borah feels. He insists NRA has fostered monopoly, has whitened the terrain with the bones of the small business man, and wants it understood that there will be no peace in his soul until the anti-trust laws are revived and put on the trail of our industrial megalomaniacs.

The other Senator from Idaho (Mr. Pope) says NRA has been the small business man's savior, not his destroyer. He accompanies the statement with a grenade of statistics. He observes, too, that the anti-trust laws, while still in the flesh, did not especially cramp monopoly's style, and again sprays the scene with statistical evidence. He also points a finger at the holding company, accusing it of being a device to evade the anti-trust laws.

In the circumstances, it seems to us a joint debate is in order between Senator Pope and Senator Borah to determine which is the other Senator from Idaho.



THEY THAT LIVE BY THE MACHINE GUN—
—From the Post-Dispatch of July 24.

Britain's Housing Program

Through mixture of public and private enterprise, 1,160,294 houses for workers have been built in England since war; million more are needed in next decade, new report says; these will have three bedrooms and rent for $2.50 per month; nation's objective is an adequate home for every family, and abolition of all slums.

Thomas F. Woodlock in the Wall Street Journal.

LONDON.

HAVING in mind our own housing schemes, readers may be interested to know what England has done since the war in that direction, and also what it is planned to do in the near future.

The British Government has definitely accepted responsibility for providing adequate housing for every working family in the country and at rents within the capacity of the worker to pay. This is a most important step forward, and that it is taken by the National Government does not deprive the Labor party of the main credit for its adoption as a national policy.

Some months ago, that party was instrumental in forming a volunteer national housing committee, which has recently made a report on the needs of the country, and, a few days ago, the matter was discussed in a full-dress debate in the House of Lords, leading to the declaration of Government policy above mentioned.

This report was short, but complete. Its conclusions were that at least a million new houses were needed within the next 10 years, to be rented at not more than 10 shillings (about $2.50) per week, including taxes; that the building of these houses could not be accomplished by private enterprise "for profit," and that it should be carried out by local authorities and building societies financed by a "national housing stock under treasury guarantee," with supervision of the whole matter by a national commission.

* * *

The proposal was based on the principle that 10 shillings per week, including local taxes ("rates"), was the largest rental that could be paid out of a weekly income of 50 shillings (about $12.50), and that the million houses were needed for workers whose income did not exceed that limit.

The houses (brick and stone) should contain a minimum of three bedrooms, living room and scullery, with total floor space of 575 square feet, to cost, exclusive of land, about $1500 and with land about $1750 each. The scheme is based on amortization of building cost over 60 years, and an interest cost of 3¼ per cent on the money invested; all very closely figured.

Since the close of the war, housing in England has been carried on under three main governmental schemes—the Addison, Chamberlain and Wheatly plans. All contemplated a mixture of public and private enterprise. Under these, there have been built by local authorities 738,848 houses, and by private enterprise 421,446—a total of 1,160,294 in the 15¼ years to March 31, 1934. These are all workers' houses, the building of which was assisted by Government and local funds.

In addition, 1,150,522 houses were built by private unassisted enterprise, making a total of 2,310,816 in the same time. This total, however, includes houses other than those for "workers." In the last few years—especially in the last three or four—there has been great activity in small house building of the kind so familiar on our side in connection with tract development. So great has been the demand for bricks that domestic makers have been at times quite unable to supply the demand, and it has been necessary to draw upon Continental supplies.

Last year, under the Housing Act of 1933, building societies were authorized to increase their loans on mortgage from 70 per cent to 90 per cent of value, two-thirds of the extra advance being guaranteed by local authorities and the Exchequer. The interest rates charged by the societies are 4½ per cent in London and southern counties and 4 per cent elsewhere.

* * *

In the last 20 years, a curious change has taken place in population. With an increase of about 10 per cent in "individuals," there has been an increase of almost 30 per cent in "families," the number of individuals per family having decreased from a stable average over a century of about 4.5 to an average of 3.91 per cent in 1931. As the family and not the individual is the important unit in housing, the shortage of housing is explained. The excess of families over "occupied houses" reached the record figure of 1,100,000 in 1931. The drop in individuals per family, however, diminished the overcrowding somewhat.

The important thing to note is the intense interest of the country in proper housing for the people. The Labor party's estimate of the probable need in the next 20 years coincides with that of the Economist—250,000 to 300,000 houses per annum.

The main difference between the Government and the Labor party is with respect to the latter's proposal for a national commission; the Government thus far prefers to use existing agencies. But both are apparently agreed that the objective is every family in an adequate house, with abolition of all slums wherever existing.

COMEBACK OF THE OSTRICH.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THERE is joy once more on the ostrich ranches of South Africa. Plumes are coming back. That is not because Sally Rand uses them, but because the fashion experts have decided that ostrich feather capes are, or should be, in vogue.

As a matter of fact, the fan dancers never made a flicker in the ostrich plume trade, which has been almost as dead as a dodo for a dozen years, or ever since women's hats ceased to look like birds' nests.

South Africa is the ostrich headquarters, in spite of efforts a few years ago to encourage their culture in California. In 1911, the South African ranches supported 750,000 birds. Now the flocks—or should it be herds?—have dwindled to 25,000. At the peak, $18,000,000 worth of plumes were exported annually. Last year, the trade was a mere $100,000.

So no wonder the ostrich raisers vie for fashion's fickle smile. There's millions in it, most of it to be paid by poor, downtrodden males who never have even a chicken feather on their own hats, except, maybap, at a lodge ceremonial.

EUROPE'S GAME.

From the Boston Globe.

European diplomacy is just a game of putsch and take.

Missouri's 1935 Assembly

From the Kansas City Times.

REGARDLESS of results in the November election, there are going to be many new faces as well as some of the old-timers missing in the next session of Missouri's Legislature, which convenes the first of the year.

This is assured by the recent primaries, in which several of the veterans, Democrats and Republicans, either failed to seek renomination or were defeated. There are instances where it is just as well some remain at home, and others where the loss will be distinctly felt.

The law-making body is going to miss the veteran David L. Bales, Democrat, of Eminence, who has been a member of the Assembly since 1917, serving long in the House and the last four years in the Senate. Many disagreed with Bales. They frequently believed his viewpoint too sectional. But Bales was a valuable member of the Assembly in many ways. Not only did he always keep a sharp and persistent eye on the appropriation and expenditure of money, but he was a parliamentarian who knew the statutory law and the structure of state as few others. Bales filed for renomination, but withdrew.

Another who will not answer the roll call next time is the "stormy petrel," Carter M. Buford, Democrat, of Ellington, member of the Senate 28 years, and once its president pro tem, who did not seek re-election this time. It will hardly seem natural without Buford, who, though at times disturbing to his colleagues, was a rugged type from the Ozark country.

On the House side, another familiar figure, A. L. McCawley, who was author of the State's bone-dry law, which was so frequently under fire, will be missing by his own choice. He was resourceful, knew statecraft, and frequently found himself the center of fire, and was capable of returning it.

The last Assembly was topheavy with Democrats, who overwhelmingly controlled both branches, the Senate 27 to 7, and the House 138 to 12. Even the Democrats frequently volunteered that a much closer political division would have been better and made for more balanced legislation.

Many important questions will face the 1935 Assembly, among them a tighter liquor control law. Present legislation on that subject was hastily prepared, and, in many respects, intervening experience has proved it needs doctoring badly. Likewise, other matters will demand attention, including revenue problems and needs made pressing by the unusual weather elements which will be reflected in numerous ways as they concern the structure of State and legislation.

Many new names will be placed before the voters in November, and the personnel of the Legislature, so frequently passed over lightly, should be scrutinized with care.

WAR IS PREVENTABLE.

From the London Daily Herald.

THEY are distilling death in the laboratories of all "civilized" countries, and our own country is not behindhand. Today we are told that no expert can now produce a gas mask which is proof against certain kinds of attack. One group of chemists invents a new means of dealing death. An antidote is found; then, out of the devil's broth of research, comes a new compound which renders the defensive device futile.

But such a disaster as modern war need not occur. It is not written in the stars. It can be prevented. It will be prevented if governments seek peace with half the persistence, the energy, the skill they now devote to preparing for war. If the governments will not move, the peoples they rule must compel them.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.

SOME of hose expecting a lot of dynamite from the munitions investigation are being disappointed. The secret inquiry made by the Senate committee's staff this summer is uncovering no great sensations. . . . One trouble is that the committee pitted a lot of college boys against canny munitions executives.

Another of the President's family is planning to take up permanent residence in the capital. His second son, Elliott, soon will open an aviation office in Washington. Friends are quietly conducting a house hunt and great efforts are being made to keep the matter secret.

Cordell Hull probably has conducted more tight-lipped diplomacy than any secretary of State in years. Asked whether his vacation plans were a secret, he replied: "I never had a secret in my life."

Rejected.

THE Government has just said no to the scheme of an ambitious whisky distiller. He proposed marketing several brands of liquor under the trade names "Notre Dame" and "Knute Rockne," the great Catholic university's deceased football coach. Thousands of protests were received, causing Washington authorities to step in.

The administration's drouth cattle-buying program is proving a real boon to the tin can industry. To can more than 7,000,000 cattle now being processed, will require an estimated 175,000 tons of tin plate, not an inconsequential order in dull days.

Unemployment Census.

THE dispute between the A. F. of L. and the United States Chamber of Commerce over whether there are seven or 10 million unemployed in the country has been quietly seized upon by the Labor Department and FERA to demand a nationwide unemployment census. A proposal for such a survey was killed by Republican opposition in the Senate last session, on the ground that it was a Democratic patronage grab. The plan now is to offer it early at the coming session, force action promptly so as to prevent a last minute filibuster.

A strong behind-the-scenes drive has been launched by friends of Representative Milligan, recently defeated for the Missouri Democratic senatorial nomination, for his elevation to the RFC post vacated by Arkansas' hard-working Harvey Couch. Jack Garner, an old House crony of Milligan, is adding his potent influence to the suggestion.

Miss Frances Robinson, executive assistant to Gen Johnson, has received a letter from a prisoner on France's famous Devil's Island asking that she send him $200 so he can obtain a boat and escape. . . . "I recently saw your picture," he wrote, "and I said to myself, 'surely one . beautiful as she, must have a noble and generous heart.'"

Hoovers and Coolidges.

HERBERT HOOVER is serving as a vice-president to Franklin D. Roosevelt. (These strange bedfellows are brought together as national officers of the American Red Cross, whose president is always the President of the United States. There is a second vice-president—Charles Evans Hughes. . . . Shades of the past come together in the name of the Agriculture Department's economic adviser—Calvin Hoover. Calling at his office one morning, a confused cotton farmer asked to see "Mr. Herbert Coolidge." . . . Others Hoovers in Government service are J. Edgar Hoover, efficient director of the Justice Department's Division of Investigation; Dickerson N. Hoover, Assistant Director of the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection; and LeClaire Hoover, chief accountant of the Federal Trade Commission.

Coolidges in Federal employ include the Senator from Massachusetts, Marcus Allen Coolidge; and the Undersecretary of the Treasury, Thomas Jefferson Coolidge. Though these two gentlemen trace their lineage back to a common ancestor, they declare they are "only very remotely" related to the late President.

Two-Cent Stamp.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL FARLEY'S recent boast that his department had closed the fiscal year with a $5,000,000 surplus has already started a movement in congressional quarters for a return of a flat two-cent rate for first-class mail. Indiana's Representative, Louis Ludlow, says that if re-elected, he will offer a bill to this effect. . . . Lloyd Garrison, dynamic 37-year-old chairman of the new National Labor Relations Board, was a Harvard classmate of Quentin Roosevelt, the late "Teddy's" younger son, shot down over the German lines. Garrison enlisted in the Navy, served throughout the war as an enlisted man.

A national campaign is soon to be launched for the legalization of lotteries. An organization is in the process of being formed, to agitate for the enactment of such a law at the coming session of Congress. . . . The blue-cloth covered Oval Room now being used as the President's temporary office was the favorite chamber of Abraham Lincoln. During the most hectic days of the Civil War, Lincoln would go to it for a few minutes' solitude and rest.

Women vs. Kingfish.

THE Women's Committee of Louisiana, inveterate foe of Kingfish Long, has hired "Johnny" Holland, red-headed former Senate committee investigator, to direct his war against the State's political overlord. For many years associated with the late, crusading Senator Tom Walsh, Holland created a sensation last year by publicly—and to Huey's face—calling him a "rat". . . AAA executives are still working on next year's acreage reduction plans, but their private estimates envisage the elimination of only 15,000,000 acres as compared to this year's 40,000,000. . . . Privates in the CCC are officially known as "peavies," from the tool they carry. It is a pole with an iron hook on it, used by woodsmen, and called a peavy. . . . No matter how hot the weather, Iowa-born Secretary Wallace still clings to woolen clothes. . . . He peels his coat and works in shirt-sleeves, but light-weight linens are not for him.

(Copyright, 1934.)

DEMOCRATS CAST RECORD VOTE IN PRIMARY, AUG. 7

Total of 695,400 Exceeds Previous High by 58,467, Official Missouri Returns Show.

369,255 MORE THAN FOUR YEARS AGO

Only 270,689 Republican Ballots—Showing Attributed to Lack of Spirited Races.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 25.—Missouri Democrats cast the largest vote they ever have polled in a primary election when they rolled up a high total of 695,493 for candidates for Democratic nominations for State and national offices, in the "off year" primary Aug. 7.

This high vote of 695,493 was 58,467 greater than the previous high primary total cast by the Democrats in the presidential year primary of 1932, and is 369,255 greater than the total cast by the Democrats in the 1930 "off year" primary.

The figures were compiled in the official canvass of the Aug. 7 primary election, completed yesterday afternoon by the Secretary of State's department.

The total vote in the primary was 966,182. The high Republican vote was 270,689. The Republican vote was smaller than usual, due to no contest for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate.

Other Republican nominations involving a statewide vote did not develop hot contests that would bring out the vote. The Republican primary vote of 270,689 was 99,690 less than was cast in the 1932 presidential year primary.

Record Vote in 1932.

The record total primary vote in Missouri is 1,007,405, cast in the 1932 primary. This included 637,026 Democratic votes and 370,379 Republican votes.

The most spirited contest in either primary was for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate. County Judge Harry S. Truman of Independence, sponsored by the T. J. Pendergast Democratic organization of Kansas City, won the nomination by a plurality of 40,745 over Congressman John J. Cochran of St. Louis, in a field of four candidates. Truman's opponents were Cochran, Congressman Jacob L. Milligan of Richmond, and James Longstreet Cleveland of Boone County. The latter figured little in the race.

Official Vote on Senator.

The official vote for the Democratic Senatorial candidates was Truman, 276,850; Cochran, 236,105; Milligan, 147,614, and Cleveland, 7691.

The Pendergast organization gave Truman a vote of 139,529 in Jackson County, which was a plurality of 130,617 over Milligan, his nearest opponent in the Pendergast stronghold. The vote reported for Milligan in Jackson County was 8912, while Cochran was reported as receiving 1525.

The official canvass showed that Cochran carried 39 of the 114 counties and the City of St. Louis; Milligan carried 38 counties and Truman carried 37 counties. Cleveland did not carry a county.

Matthews Beat Coward.

One contest, for the Republican nomination for State Superintendent of Schools, was somewhat in doubt till the official canvass was completed. The canvass showed that Don Matthews of Sullivan, who received 119,900 votes, won by 4372 over L. H. Coward of Springfield, his only opponent, who received 115,528 votes.

United States Senator Roscoe C. Patterson of Springfield, who was unopposed for the Republican nomination, received 270,689 votes which was the high Republican vote cast in the primary.

Circuit Judge Walter A. Higbee of Lancaster, who was unopposed for the Republican nomination for Judge of the Missouri Supreme Court, Division No. 1, received 244,527 votes.

For the Republican nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court, Division No. 2, Laurance M. Hyde of Princeton, now a Commissioner of the Court, received 132,498 votes, which gave him a plurality of 68,074 over State Senator Lon Kelley of Pineville, who received 64,424 votes. Paul Roosevelt Miller of Richmond Heights, St. Louis County, the third candidate, received 38,097.

Park's Son-in-Law Wins.

J. Marvin Krause of St. Louis, son-in-law of Gov. Park, won the Republican nomination for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, for an unexpired term, by a majority of 13,608 over William J. Blesse of St. Louis, his only opponent. Krause received 56,126 votes and Blesse 42,518.

There were no State-wide contests in the Democratic primary, except for nominations for United States Senator and State Superintendent of Schools.

Lloyd W. King of Monroe City, who was backed by the Pendergast organization of Kansas City, won the Democratic nomination for State Superintendent of Schools by a plurality of 48,770 over Charles A. Lee of Jefferson City, the incumbent, who was seeking renomination for a fourth term. The vote was King, 339,017; Lee, 290,247, and Grover M. Cozean of Fredericktown, the third candidate, 36,587.

Fitzsimmons' Vote Highest.

John T. Fitzsimmons of St. Louis, now a Commissioner of the Missouri Supreme Court, was unopposed for the Democratic nomination for Judge of Division No. 1 of the Supreme Court. He received 695,493 votes, which was the high Democratic vote cast in the election.

Supreme Judge C. A. Leedy Jr. of Kansas City, who was unopposed for the Democratic nomination for Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court, received 688,396 votes.

For Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, unexpired term, Judge J. D. Hostetter of Bowling Green, now holding the judgeship by appointment, was nominated by a plurality of 19,519 over Lyon Anderson of Webster Groves. The vote was: Hostetter, 86,279; Anderson, 66,760, and Raleigh McCormick of Webster Groves, the third candidate, 44,180.

HINDENBURG

The Man With Three Lives

By T. R. YBARRA

First American Biographer of the Famous Soldier-Statesman

FOURTEENTH INSTALLMENT.

America Enters War.

IN April, 1917, the United States declared war against Germany.

America had joined the Allies, England had not been forced to her knees; therein was most disagreeable food for thought for Germany. However, there was one consolation—not a single American soldier was in Europe and there was no prospect that one would be there for months to come. Hindenburg still forced himself to the belief that the U-boats would win the war before American help to the Allies could become militarily effective.

Ten days after America's declaration of war, the French launched a powerful offensive in the direction of Laon. It was under the direction of Nivelle, brilliant recapturer of Douaumont. But now the rising star of Nivelle suddenly went into eclipse.

His troops, hurled forward in masses, intent on smashing the German lines once for all and finishing the war at a blow, ran into a stone wall of resistance. Converging artillery fire mowed them down in thousands. Two days after its inception Nivelle's offensive had been wrecked; his military reputation was annihilated. First bright spot of the year for Hindenburg on the western front!

Messines Ridge.

In June, the British resumed their hammering by blowing up the Messines Ridge and pressing forward victoriously beyond it. This was the prelude to a great British drive in Flanders. Continuing through the summer, it again threatened the Germans with disaster. However, their lines held in the main and disaster was averted, though by a narrow margin. But, all the time, Hindenburg's reserves melted away in the furnace of the fighting and he saw no way to replace them. And the front-behind-the-front, though whipped to superhuman endeavor, could not supply war material fast or plentifully enough. And, worst of all for Germany, on the sea, though the six-month time limit set in the German admiralty's promise was drawing to its end, the U-boats had not broken British resistance.

In November, the British, in a brilliant attack of which tanks were the great feature, wrested from their foes a wedge of valuable terrain, the Cambrai salient. But a week later, the Germans drove them out of it—the second bright spot of the year in the west for old Hindenburg.

Soon after Cambrai both sides settled down to inactivity. They were too greatly exhausted for further fighting. Both needed a bit of rest. The western front relapsed into sullen silence, awaiting the last terrible alternation of thrust and counter-thrust which was to decide the war.

Russian Revolution.

Meanwhile, on other fronts, things were happening so favorable to the Central Powers as to arouse again the illusion of victory among their hard-pressed soldiery and hungering civilians.

In the early spring of 1917 a wave of revolution engulfed Russia. Czar Nicholas II was driven from his throne and imprisoned by the rebels. Disaffection rose high in the ranks of the Russian army. Soldiers deserted in large numbers, refused to obey their officers, fraternized with the enemy in the trenches opposite theirs.

Elated and expectant, the chiefs of Germany's armies waited. Would Russia make peace? And, while waiting, they issued strict orders to their soldiers not to fire on the foe unless absolutely necessary and to sow assiduously the seed of mutiny among such Russian soldiers as come over to the German trenches.

The Lenin government, which came into power in the following Autumn, at once began negotiations with the Central Powers. From these, the Central Powers confidently hoped, a complete cessation of hostilities on the eastern front would come. At first, the negotiations, conducted at Brest-Litovsk, produced only distrust and misunderstanding. The Russian delegation, headed by Leon Trotzky, was concerned more with making trouble for Germany, as a capitalistic nation, than with making peace with her.

Trotzky Comes to Heel.

The conference soon reached an impasse. Negotiations were broken off, fighting resumed. But there was no fight left in Russia. Hardly had the Germans begun new attacks than Trotzky came to heel. To be sure, there was no treaty of peace drawn up according to traditional methods between Russia and the Central Powers. Trotzky refused to make promises. But—and this was enough for the Germans—fighting stopped once for all along the entire Russian front. Now, at last, Hindenburg would be able to throw practically all of his divisions, hitherto on guard there, with practically all their artillery, into the impending decisive battles, already casting their shadow over the western front.

Von Hutier's New Method.

JUST before Lenin ousted Kerensky in Russia, the Germans operating around Riga, captured that great Baltic stronghold in a masterly attack. This, under the command of Gen. von Hutier, was conducted with entirely new methods. In the nature of its artillery preparation, in the rules laid down for the subsequent penetration of the enemy lines, in the way by which those conducting it guarded against betrayal of their plans and provided for complete surprise of their foe, this Hutier attack broke with everything known so far on either side in the World War.

And its main importance lay not at all in the capture of Riga, which was its immediate result; it was as a dress rehearsal for later performances that the attack took on enormous significance. Hindenburg and Ludendorff had decided to apply the new methods tried before Riga for winning the war in France. The rehearsal had gone off excellently, every actor knew his every line and piece of stage business. The question now was: how would the opening performance in the west measure up to the dress rehearsal in the east?

Success in Italy.

The autumn of 1917 brought another great success to the Central Powers. Veteran German divisions under Gen. von Buelow, one of Hindenburg's hardest hammerers, smashed through the Italian lines around Tolmino, in conjunction with heavy Austro-Hungarian forces. Driving forward, Germans and Austro-Hungarians forced the entire Italian army under Cadorna to retreat precipitately from its positions to the eastward (which had threatened the great Adriatic port of Trieste) to save themselves from being cut off. As it was, an enormous number of prisoners and vast amounts of military equipment fell into the hands of the assailants.

Italian resistance, stiffened by English and French reinforcements, finally asserted itself along the Piave River. Once more the demon of indecisiveness had intervened to balk ambitious Hindenburg-Ludendorff plans, conceived in the Tannenberg manner. Like the Russians in Poland and Galicia, like the Rumanians in Rumania, the Italians were hard-hit, shaken, demoralized, but not eliminated from the war. Instead, they now stood in strong positions on the Piave, before which the troops of Below and those of Austria-Hungary, exhausted by their rapid advance, came to an abrupt halt.

Fight Against Chancellor.

Still another victory had come to Hindenburg and Ludendorff in 1917. Before eliminating their foes on the Russian front and seriously shaking those on the Italian front, they had settled accounts with an adversary on a front where they had never felt at home, upon which the methods of warfare in vogue were beyond their understanding and very much to their distaste. This was the front-behind-the-front—civilian Germany, now regimented, despite grumblings, into a vast army of war helpers. The main adversary on that front was Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg.

Bethmann had worked hard to substitute Hindenburg for Falkenhayn; yet, as soon as Hindenburg and Ludendorff had superseded the man who had not taken Verdun they conceived violent antipathy to Bethmann. He thought too much of possible peace to suit them, too much of balancing parties in the Reichstag, of strengthening Germany's will to wage war by concessions at home. These concessions, as the team of warriors saw it, served only to weaken that will, to encourage toward further demands all those Germans more concerned with introducing democracy into Germany than the German army into Paris.

Threat to Resign.

So Hindenburg and Ludendorff went after Bethmann hammer and tongs. At first, Wilhelm Hohenzollern opposed them. Indeed, on one occasion he as good as told them to mind their own business. But they persisted. Bethmann's hesitancy in the U-boat matter was the last straw. Finally, Hindenburg told the Kaiser that he would resign unless Bethmann relinquished the Chancellorship. That brought matters to a head. Bethmann had qualities which appealed to Wilhelm, also eloquence with which to defend himself against those seeking to oust him; but it would never do to keep him and let the hero of Tannenberg go. Finally, in July, Bethmann-Hollweg, weary of the struggle—knightly, to the last—presented his resignation to Wilhelm. It was accepted.

To be Continued Monday.

WALLACE FAVORS WORLD PLAN FOR CONTROL OF WHEAT

Has "Substantial Hope" That Budapest Conference in November Will Make Production Pact.

SAYS THIS COUNTRY WILL CO-OPERATE

Thinks Surplus Abroad So Large That U. S. Cannot Export More Than 100,000,000 Bu. Next Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace expressed the view today that the world is headed toward an international wheat control plan.

Despite the adjournment of the International Wheat Advisory Committee in London with little apparent success, Wallace said he had "substantial hope" that the international agreement for adjusting production to world demand would be extended into 1935 and subsequent years.

He hopes the next meeting of the committee, in Budapest, Nov. 20, will adjust differences.

"Should an agreement be reached by the exporting and importing countries, either at the November meeting or later this winter, to continue restrictions of wheat acreage for next year's crop, the United States of course would take whatever action would be necessary to comply with its commitments under the agreement," he said.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has announced a relaxation of its wheat control program, allowing farmers to raise 90 per cent of their base acreage next year instead of the 85 permitted this year.

It was stated that provision might be made in 1935 contracts to require pasturing of an additional 5 per cent if necessary under an international agreement.

Acreage Sufficient for Demand.

This year's acreage is sufficient to supply the demand, Wallace said, and if reductions are continued they will merely prevent a reappearance of surpluses without cutting supplies, so long as yields are normal. He added:

"It therefore is important that international co-operation be continued, at least to a degree necessary to hold production in line with consumption, even though no further cut is made in world surplus until another year or exceptionally small crops occurs."

The world surplus of wheat was still large, Wallace said, and tariff barriers were so high that the United States probably could not sell more wheat abroad than the 100,000,000 bushels which would be available for export under the 1935 wheat program in this country.

Extent of Curtailment Abroad.

Under the international agreement, he said, the major wheat countries have co-operated "in a greater or less degree" in reducing the surplus. He said reports indicated that Australia cut production 15 per cent, Canada 10 per cent, the United States between 9 and 10 per cent, and Argentine 6 per cent.

SIR ARNOLD THEILER, NOTED ANIMAL PATHOLOGIST, IN CITY

British Scientist a Guest of Dr. Cowdry of Washington University.

Sir Arnold Theiler, British authority on animal pathology and author of many publications on tropical diseases of domesticated stock, arrived yesterday for a visit with Dr. Edmund V. Cowdry, 33 Crestwood drive, Clayton, professor of cytology at Washington University.

Sir Arnold, who received his title in 1914 for his contributions to science, spent 36 years in South Africa where he discovered the parasite transmitted by a tick causing a disease among cattle known as East Coast fever. The parasite, deriving its name from its discoverer, is known as the Theileria.

Leaving St. Louis today, Sir Arnold will go to Vancouver, then sailing for New Zealand to continue his research. From there he will go to Australia.

WILLIAM G. SCHOFIELD FUNERAL TO BE MONDAY

Attorney and President of Real Estate Concern Died Yesterday; 66 Years Old.

Funeral services for William G. Schofield, an attorney and president of the Tomroy Investment Co., a Wellston real estate concern, who died of stomach trouble yesterday at the Missouri Baptist Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton avenue. Burial will be in Zion Cemetery.

Mr. Schofield, who was 66 years old, practiced law in St. Louis and St. Louis County more than 40 years. He specialized in real estate and probate law. At one time he served as secretary for the Cardinals' baseball club. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Minnie K. Schofield, a son, Roy R. Schofield, a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bath, and two brothers, Thomas H. and James Schofield.

RECEIVERSHIP FOR LINMAR HOTEL SOUGHT IN SUIT

Heir of Estate Which Owns Half Interest in Property Wants Accounting.

Lawrence Palmisano, son of Charles L. Palmisano, fruit merchant who was killed by gangsters in 1927, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday asking that a receiver be appointed for the Linmar Hotel, Vandeventer avenue and Washington boulevard, in which the estate of his father has a half interest.

Palmisano asks also for an accounting from the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., which now has charge of the property as trustee of his father's estate.

He alleges he has not received a share of the estate which was to have been his, under the will, when he attained the age of 25. He reached that age last March.

AIR SERVICE TO MEXICO, D. F.

Bowen Air Lines Announce 27-Hour Schedule From St. Louis.

Direct 27-hour air passenger and express service to Mexico, D. F., from St. Louis is announced by Bowen Air Lines, Inc.

Schedule calls for passengers to depart at 11:10 a. m. daily from Lambert-St. Louis Field, arriving at 1:45 p. m., the following day in Mexico City. Transfer to plane of Pan-American Air Lines is made at Brownsville, Tex.

John L. Lewis Operated On.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 25.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, submitted to a sinus operation in a hospital here yesterday.

BAVARIAN SYNOD REFUSES TO JOIN NAZI CHURCH UNION

Evangelical Lutheran Group Defies Bishop Mueller's Order for Incorporation.

By the Associated Press.

MUNICH, Germany, Aug. 25.—Defying Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller, the Bavarian Evangelical Lutheran Synod unanimously voted yesterday against incorporation into a national synod.

"The Bavarian State Synod advocates a strong unified German Protestant church," said a statement, "but it regrets that the attitude of the present church government makes steps toward incorporation impossible under the present circumstances."

On Aug. 9 Reichsbishop Mueller promulgated a church decree which made him virtual dictator over the Protestant churches in the individual states of the Third Reich. It was to this incorporation into a national system under Nazi auspices that the Bavarian Protestants objected.

The local synod, including many old Nazi pioneer laymen, voted full confidence in the Bavarian Bishop, Hans Meiser, an oppositionist who in a moderated but pointed speech offered grave indictment against Bishop Mueller's church leadership.

U. S. Embassy in Warsaw Guarded.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WARSAW, Aug. 25.—Telephoned threats to bomb the United States Embassy here resulted today in a cordon of police and secret service operatives being thrown around the Embassy. All passersby were under close surveillance. A man telephoned at intervals during the last 24 hours making the threats.



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DR. WALTER MAIER ASSAILS BIRTH CONTROL MOVEMENT

Says If It Is Continued U. S. Will Follow Mussolini in Plea for Larger Families.

By the Associated Press.

KEYSTONE, Ia., Aug. 25.—The United States will follow Mussolini and Hitler within 20 years in an appeal for larger families if birth control is continued, the Rev. Dr. Walter Maier of St. Louis said here yesterday in an address before the Iowa Lutheran Assembly.

"The wilful restriction of the birth rate," Dr. Maier said, "for reasons of convenience or false standards, restricts domestic happiness, promotes discord and divorce, and is often responsible for serious physical complications.

"Within two decades we may expect a stationary population of 140,000,000 in our country, and before long the White House will follow the now discredited procedures of Mussolini and Hitler who plead for larger families.

"American churches that encourage artificial birth control are working for chaos of immorality and a national breakdown. American colleges that glorify birth control and the subsequent easy divorce are natural menaces of far more serious proportions than foreign coalitions or international complications."

AUSTRIAN HEIMWEHR PUTS NAZIS ON HOSTAGE LISTS

These Men Will Be Seized "If Hair of a Home Guard Leader Is Harmed."

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Aug. 25.—The commander of the Heimwehr (home guard) for Lower Austria yesterday issued orders for the preparation of lists of 10 prominent Nazis from each district, to provide hostages for seizure "if a hair of a Heimwehr leader is harmed."

The basis of the order was a report that Heimwehr leaders were scheduled for assassination on the day Chancellor Dollfuss was killed.

NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD IN COUNTY TO BE WIDENED

Survey Begun by State; Operations Likely to Star Next Spring.

The State Highway Department has begun a survey preliminary to widening Natural Bridge road in St. Louis County between Florissant road and Kienlen avenue from 20 feet to 50 feet, P. H. Daniells, division engineer, announced yesterday.

The widened road will be paved with concrete, Daniells said. The present pavement is macadam. No estimate has bteen made of the cost, as the highway department cannot determine in advance the cost of the right-of-way which will be acquired through condemnation proceedings.

Dependent on the speed with which these proceedings are completed, it is hoped to start widening and paving the road next spring.

TEXAS RUN-OFF PRIMARY

Voters Deciding Governorship and Congressional Races Today.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 25.—Texas voters went to the polls today in a Democratic run-off primary to ballot on two aspirants for the governorship who live in the same Wichita Falls precinct. They are James V. Allred, Attorney-General, and Tom F. Hunter, an attorney. Nomination is tantamount to election.

Only two congressional races were forced into the run-off. W. D. McFarlane faces Sam P. Spence in the Thirteenth District, and Morgan Sanders opposes Herman Puckett in the Third.

Ruth Bryan Owen's Farthest North.

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD THE ICEBREAKER DISKO, in Northern Norwegian Waters, Aug. 25.—Ruth Bryan Owen, United States Minister to Denmark, arrived yesterday at the farthest point north ever visited, it was believed, by any foreign diplomat. A cairn was erected at this point facing the ice fields of Melville Bay, almost 1000 miles north of Cape Farewell, in recognition of the visit. The Disko fired a salute in connection with the ceremonies.

STOCKS HAVE QUIET RISE IN TRADING AT WEEK END

Resistance Shown to Scattered Profit Taking — Some Fairly Substantial Advances Are Scored Late.

STOCK PRICE TREND.	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	280	406
Declines	108	96
Unchanged	153	116
Total issues	541	618
New 1934 highs	12	7
New 1934 lows	3	2

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The stock market backed and filled rather indifferently during most of today's brief session. Resistance was shown to scattered profit taking, however, and in the final half hour there were some fairly substantial advances. The close was steady to firm. Transfers approximated 470,000 shares.

The principal activity was witnessed at the opening when overnight buying orders carried over the gains of the previous session. The mild rush did not last long and traders setled back to wait for something to happen.

While there were no outstanding developments that might have stimulated the list, most holders of equities did not appear to be in a selling mood. There were a few soft spots, notwithstanding the general scarcity of offerings, and many issues held to an extremely restricted groove.

Sugar Stock Trend.

Cuban sugar stocks apparently had already discounted the signing of the trade agreement wherein the American tariff was lowered. The majority of these equities recorded only slight changes. A few domestic beet sugar shares turned soft on the tariff announcement as fears were expressed that competition would be much stiffer through greater foreign imports.

Cotton was inclined to droop. An upward tendency prevailed in the bond market, with some rails enjoying an expanded demand. U. S. Government securities improved. Foreign exchanges were rather quiet. Bar silver was again reduced ⅛ of a cent an ounce to 49½ cents.

Shares up fractions to a point or more included Bethlehem Steel, Consolidated Gas, Loew's, Western Union, American Tobacco "B," Liggett & Myers "B," Eastman Kodak, Montgomery Ward, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, New York Central, Southern Railway, U. S. Smelting, Howe Sound, Cerro de Pasco, Cudahy, American Sugar Refining and American Smelting. Such issues as American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler and American Can were virtually unchanged. Great Western Sugar dropped about 2 points.

Commission house commentators continued to maintain a cautiously bullish attitude toward stocks, although most of them pointed out that occasional setbacks must be expected even if the price trend should prove to be definitely upward.

Wheat finished ⅜ of a cent a bushel lower to ⅝ higher. Corn closed with gains of 1½ to 1⅞ cents. Oats were up ⅞ to 1⅜ and barley advanced ¾ to 3¼. Rye firmed ⅞ to 1½ cents. At Winnipeg wheat was unchanged to ¼ of a cent a bushel easier. Cotton yielded 65 to 90 cents a bale.

The British pound closed ⅜ of a cent lower at 5.06⅝ and the French franc was unchanged at 6.69½ cents. German marks rallied .11 of a cent to 39.86 cents and Belgian belgas were up .01 of a cent at 23.85 cents. Dutch gulders, Swiss francs and Canadian dollars were unchanged at 68.80 cents, 33.14 cents and 102.93¾ cents, respectively.

Overnight Developments.

The reciprocal trade pact with Cuba was welcomed in Wall street as one step on the long road toward removing barriers to international trade. It did not surprise speculative quarters. The reduction of the sugar tariff, particularly, had been anticipated and Cuban sugar shares in recent months had been in speculative demand on prospects of a favorable tariff arrangement.

The price of gold in the London open market continued to advance and touched 139 shillings 5 pence against 139s 3d yesterday.

A further rise of nine-tenths of 1 per cent in the weekly wholesale commodity index of the Bureau of Labor statistics, lifting it to the highest point since February, 1931, directed attention anew to the upward trend of commodity prices.

Apprehension that appreciation in commodity prices hight raise the costs of business unduly was mitigated by recognition that the bulk of the gains in recent months had been in farm commodities which were considered out of line with other parts of the price structure.

DAY'S 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: N. Y. Central 24¼, up ¼; U. S. Steel 35⅞, down ⅛; Mont. Ward 25½, up ⅛; Armour Ill new 6⅜, up ⅛; Gen. Motors 31⅜, down ¼; Beth. Steel 31¾, up ¾; Nat. Distill 20¾, up ⅛; Wilson A 25⅜, unchanged; Am. Rad. Std. San. 14¼, down ⅛; Gt. West Sug. 31, down 2¼; Cuban Am. Sug. 8¼, unchanged; South Pac. 20, up ⅛; Chrysler 35⅝, down ⅛; Penn. R. R. 25¼, unchanged; Chi. Mil. St. P. & P. pf 6⅛, up ½.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Total stock sales made on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 436,700 shares, compared with 746,700 yesterday; 164,000 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 250,273,123 shares, compared with 4 94,-773,034 last year and 271,322,682 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, close and net change:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Total.
Saturday	87.6	39.8	62.5	75.7
Friday	87.5	39.7	62.1	75.6
Week ago	83.3	36.1	58.4	71.6
Month ago	82.5	39.1	61.3	72.1
Year ago	97.6	54.4	89.9	89.6
*Apr 18, '33	55.1	26.2	68.1	52.9
3 years ago	105.4	63.8	161.1	108.8
7 years ago	134.1	122.7	118.6	125.6
High 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low 1934	76.0	34.9	56.6	66.4
High 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	†96.9
Low 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	††43.9
High 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High 1930	202.0	141.6	281.3	105.8
Low 1930	112.9	96.4	146.5	114.7
High 1929	252.8	168.8	353.1	253.5
Low 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

*Day before President suspended gold payments.
1926 average equals 100. †July 18. ††Feb. 27.

(Dow-Jones Figures.) Group.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
20 Ind.	96.00	95.11	95.71	*.23
20 R. R.	38.50	38.02	38.42	*.22
20 Utilities	21.78	21.55	21.72	*.12

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Adams Exp.	8	8¼	8	8	—⅛
Addressog ..	2	8½	8⅜	8½	*¼
Aff Pro .60.	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Air Red 3..	6	100¾	100½	100¾	*¼
AlasJ 1.05b.	37	20	19¾	20	.....
Alleghany ..	11	2⅜	2¼	2¼	.....
do pf xw.	3	7	7	7	.....
dopf$30ww	7	8⅝	8½	8½	*½
Al C&D 6 ..	4	133½	133¼	133½	.....
Allis C Mfg.	5	14⅛	14	14	.....
Alpha P C ..	3	14¼	14	14¼	*½
Amal Lea ..	3	3⅞	3¾	3¾	.....
Am ACDel 2.	2	40½	40¼	40¼	.....
Am B S .80.	2	24	24	24	.....
Am Can 4 ..	4	101⅛	100½	100⅞	.....
Am Car & F.	7	19¼	18⅜	18⅞	*⅞
Am Coml A.	7	29½	29¼	29¼	*⅛
Am C Sug ..	9	9⅝	9⅛	9½	—½
Am Enc Til.	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Am & For P.	17	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	*¼
do 2 pf ..	4	10¼	10	10¼	*½
Am Ice	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	*⅛
Am Internat.	2	7⅞	7¾	7¾	*⅛
Am L F&F .	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
Am Loco ..	2	21	20	21	*1⅛
do pf	1	45	45	45	.....
Am Metal ..	2	19¾	19⅝	19¾	.....
A News 1½	†20	24⅞	24¾	24¾	—¼
Am Pow & L	17	5¾	5½	5¾	*¼
do$6pf1½	4	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	*1⅛
do$5pf1¼.	4	14½	14	14½	*¾
Am R&StS.	55	14⅜	13¾	14¼	—⅛
Am Roll Mill	13	18⅝	18½	18½	*⅛
Am Sh B 2.	1	20	20	20	.....
Am Sm & R	18	39	38⅝	39	*⅛
Am Sm 2 jg	1	96½	96½	96½	.....
Am Sn 3¼b	3	64	63⅝	64	.....
Am Stl Fdrs.	2	15¾	15½	15¾	—⅛
Am Su R 2.	3	69⅞	69	69	—⅝
Am S T 1¼b	3	20½	20⅜	20⅜	.....
Am T&T 9 .	13	113⅞	113⅝	113⅝	—⅛
Am Tob 5 ..	6	75	74½	75	*1
Am T B 5.	22	79	77½	79	*2
Am W Wks 1	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	*¼
Am Woolen .	5	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	—⅛
Am W pf2½k	6	48¼	48	48	.....
Am W P .	2	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
Anaconda ..	13	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	*⅛
Anac W&C.	1	12½	12½	12½	*½
Anch Cap .60	2	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	*⅝
Ar D M1¼b	1	33½	33½	33½	*½
Arm Ill n ..	65	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	*⅛
Ar Ill pr pf6	6	63¾	63½	63⅝	—⅛
Arm Ill pf ..	5	76⅛	76	76⅛	.....
Arnold Const	3	4¾	4½	4¾	*⅜
Asd Dry Gds	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
At T&SF 2g	31	54	53¼	53⅝	—⅛
Atl Cst Line	3	32¾	32¼	32¾	.....
Atl F&WI .	†10	10	10	10	*4¾
Atl Refin 1.	4	26	25⅞	26	*¼
Aub Auto ..	35	26	24½	25⅞	*1⅛
Aust Nich ..	1	13	13	13	—½
Aviat Corp .	18	4⅞	4½	4½	—¼
Bald Loc .	21	9	8¾	9	*¼
Balt & Oh .	37	17⅞	17½	17⅞	*½
Balt & O pf	2	21¼	21	21	—¼
Barnsdall ...	4	7⅛	7	7	—⅛
Bayuk Cigar 4pc f ...	1	34	34	34	.....
Beatrice Cr..	21	17⅞	17½	17¾	*½
Belding-Hem.	1	12	12	12	—⅛
Bendix Avia.	7	13⅞	13½	13½	—¼
Best&Co 1½	4	33	32⅞	33	*⅜
Bethlehem Stl	58	32	30¾	31¾	*¾
Bige-San 1g	†10	23¾	23¾	23¾	—⅜
Blaw-Knox.	2	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	*⅛
Borden 1.60..	3	27	26⅞	26⅞	—⅛
Borg-War ¾g	8	23½	23	23	.....
Briggs Mfg 1	12	17¾	17½	17¾	*¼
Bkln-Man T ¾ G	5	44	43¾	44	.....
Bucyrus-Erie.	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	*⅜
Budd Mfg ..	4	4¾	4⅜	4½	.....
do pfd ...	†20	24	24	24	*1
Budd Wheel.	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Bullard Co ..	13	9¾	9½	9¾	*⅝
Burr A M.40.	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	*⅜
Bush T Bldg pf ctf ..	†30	10	9½	10	*1½
Byers Co ...	6	19½	19¼	19¼	*¼
Byers pf ...	†20	45	45	45	*2½
Calif Pk 1g.	11	41⅞	41½	41⅞	*⅜
Cal & Hec..	6	3¾	3½	3¾	*¼
Can DG Ale 1	2	17¼	17	17	—¼
Canad Pac..	12	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	*⅛
Cap Ad pfA3	†20	32	32	32	*2
Case J I ...	9	44⅜	43⅝	44⅜	*⅞
CaterpilTr 1	3	28½	28½	28½	*⅛
Celanese....	7	22⅝	21⅝	22	—¼
Celotex pfd..	†10	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	*⅛
CentAguir1½	2	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝	—⅜
Cerro deP 1g	38	41	40½	40¾	*⅜
Certain-teed	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Ches&Oh 2.80	6	45⅜	45¼	45¼	—⅛
Chi&EIll pf..	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Chi&NW....	29	7½	7¼	7¼	.....
do pfd....	8	14½	13¾	14½	*¾
ChiGtWest..	6	2⅝	2½	2⅝	*⅛
do pfd....	2	5½	5½	5½	*⅛
ChiMStP&P..	2	3½	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
do pfd....	49	6⅛	5¾	6⅛	*½
ChiPneuTl..	1	6	6	6	.....
do pfd..	2	20⅜	20	20	.....
ChiRkIs&P..	1	3	3	3	.....
ChildsCo....	2	5½	5½	5½	*¼
Chrysler1¼b	50	35¾	35¼	35⅝	—⅛
CityIce&F pfd 6½..	†10	80	80	80	—⅝
CityStrs ctf..	3	½	½	½	.....
ClarkEqu .80	2	16½	14½	16½	*2½
Coca-Cola 6.	3	134	134	134	.....
Colgate-P ½	8	15½	15¼	15½	*¼
Coll&Aik....	6	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	*⅛
Col&Sou....	†20	23	23	23	—1½
ColF&Ir pf	†10	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
ColumG&El..	43	10½	10¼	10¼	.....
ColumCarb 3.40.....	1	70	70	70	.....
ComlCredit 1	12	30⅛	30	30⅛	*⅛
do A 3....	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	—⅜
do pf B 2	†30	29	29	29	.....
ComlInvTr 2	9	58¾	57½	57½	—1
ComlSolv .60	32	22⅛	21¾	22⅛	*⅜
Cmwlth&Sou.	22	1¾	1⅝	1¾	.....
C V Sou p 6	2	38¼	38¼	38¼	*1¼
Congoleum-N 1.60	6	29½	29	29½	.....
C Cig pf 7	†10	48½	48½	48½	*2½
do pr pfd ww 6½ .	2	60	60	60	*3
Con Film ..	1	3	3	3	*⅛
do pf 1½g	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	*¼
Con Gas 2..	42	29¾	29⅛	29½	*¼
Con Oil .28g	4	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	—⅛
C R R C pfd	5	4⅜	4¼	4¼	*¼
Con Text ..	2	¾	¾	¾	.....
Container A.	7	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	*⅛
do B	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Cont Bak A	1	8	8	8	.....
do B	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
C Can 3 ..	5	82¼	82⅛	82¼	*¼
C Dia Ma.	1	7	7	7	*½
C Ins 1.20.	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	—¼
Cont Mot ..	6	⅞	¾	⅞	*⅛
C Oil D ¼g	17	18⅝	18½	18½	.....
Corn Pr 3.	3	62	61¾	61¾	—¼
Coty	3	6⅛	6	6⅛	.....
Cr of W 2.	2	32¾	32½	32½	—⅛
†*Corn E 3	140	48	47⅝	48	—1½
Crucible St .	2	22¾	22½	22¾	*½
Crown Z .	2	5	5	5	*⅛
Cuba Co ...	39	2½	2	2¼	*¼
Cuba R R p	†20	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
Cub-A Sug.	52	8¾	8¼	8¼	.....
do pfd ..	†570	62¼	61½	61⅞	*¼
CudahyP 2½	20	51½	49¾	51½	*1¾
Curtiss-Wr .	11	3	2⅞	3	.....
do A ...	12	9	8¾	8¾	—¼
Deere & Co.	15	18	17	18	*¾
Del & H...	23	45	44½	45	*¼
Del L & W	18	19	18½	18⅞	*⅜
D&RG W pf	5	6⅞	6½	6½	—¼
Devoe & Ray A 1¾b ..	5	45	45	45	*½
Dia Mat 1..	3	23⅜	23	23	—⅜
DomeM 3½b	10	44½	44⅛	44¼	*⅛
Douglas A .	15	19¼	19⅛	19¼	—⅛
Duplan S 1.	1	14	14	14	—1
du Pont de N 3.10b ..	36	93⅞	92⅞	93½	*⅛
Duq Lt1 pf5	†30	106	104¾	106	*¼
Eastern Roll .	6	6½	6⅜	6½	*⅛
East Kod 4	12	101⅝	100¾	101	*¼
Eaton Mfg 1 .	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Eitingon Sch .	3	8¼	8	8¼	—⅝
El & Mus ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
El Auto L ..	26	22½	22	22¼	*¼
El Boat ..	1	5	5	5	.....
El Po & Lt	15	4¾	4⅝	4¾	*⅛
do $6 pf .	10	10⅝	10	10⅝	*1⅛
do pf ...	2	12	11¼	12	*½
El Stor B 2	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	*⅝
Endicott-Jo 3	2	51½	51½	51½	.....
Eng Pub Svc .	2	3½	3½	3½	.....
do $5 pf ..	2	14	14	14	*½
do $6 pf .	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	*⅝
Eq Off B .40	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Erie R R ..	8	15¼	14⅞	15¼	*⅜
Erie 1 pf ..	4	20½	20	20½	.....
do 2 pf ..	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	*¾
Eur Va C1½	3	10⅜	10	10⅜	*½
Evans Prod .	11	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	*¾
Fairbanks pf	†90	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	*⅜
do pf ctf .	120	6¼	6	6¼	*2
Fid P Fire Ins 1.20 ..	1	28	28	28	*½
Fire T&R .40 .	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	*½
Follansbee ..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	*⅛
Foundation ...	4	10	9¾	10	—⅛
Frank Si pf	†30	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	*⅜
Freep Tex 2	5	30¾	30½	30¾	*½
Fuller pr pf	†10	19¼	19¼	19¼	*1¾
do 2 pf ..	†20	8½	8½	8½	.....
Gen Am I pf6	2	73	73	73	—5
Gen Am T 1	8	35⅝	34¾	35⅝	*⅛
Gen Asphalt ..	2	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	*¼
Gen Bak ½g	4	8⅝	8½	8½	*⅛
do pf 8 ..	†10	105	105	105	.....
Gen Cable pf	1	20	20	20	*⅛
Gen Cigar 4	7	43½	43	43½	*¾
Gen Elec .60	36	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	.....
do spl .60.	6	12½	12½	12½	.....
Gen Fd 1.80	6	30	30	30	.....
GenMot 1½b	60	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	—¼
do pf 5 ..	4	101¼	101¼	101¼	—⅛
Gen Out Adv	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
GenRySig 1.	4	28½	27½	28½	*½
Gen Ref ctf.	4	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	*⅛
Gillette 1 ..	6	12½	12⅜	12⅜	—⅛
do pf 5 ..	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	—¼
Gimbel Bros	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Glid Co 1.15b	8	26¼	25⅞	26⅛	*⅝
Gobel	18	6	5⅞	6	*⅛
Gold D 1.20.	34	19¼	18½	19	*½
Goodrich ...	5	11¾	11⅝	11¾	—⅛
Gdyr T&R .	17	24¾	24½	24¾	*¼
Goth Silk H	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Grant WT 1	1	34	34	34	—¼
GtNorIrOre ctf ½g ..	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—⅝
GtNoRy pf .	24	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	—¼
GtWSug 2.40	55	33	30¼	31	—2¼
Guantan Sug	16	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	*⅜
do pf	†70	27½	27½	27½	.....
Hahn D Strs	5	4⅞	4¾	4¾	.....
Hall Print .	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—¼
Harb-W ½g	3	16¼	16	16¼	*¾
Havana E Ry	1	¾	¾	¾	*⅛
Hayes Body	2	2⅝	2½	2⅝	.....
Her cv pf 5b	1	100½	100½	100½	*½
Holland F ..	2	7	7	7	*⅛
Hollan ⅜g	2	9⅞	9½	9⅞	*½
Ho-H A 1¼g	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—¼
do B	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	—⅛
Houston Oil .	1	18½	18½	18½	*¼
Howe S 1½g	20	55⅛	54¼	55⅛	*1
Hudson & M	1	6	6	6	.....
Hudson Mot .	31	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	*⅜
Hupp Mot ..	10	2⅝	2½	2⅝	*⅛
Illinois Cent .	28	19¼	18¾	19	.....
Ind Ray .42.	1	24	24	24	.....
Ing Ran 1¼g	2	59	59	59	.....
Inland S ¼g.	3	40	40	40	.....
Interb Rap T	21	13⅛	12⅞	13	.....
Intercon Rub	1	4½	4½	4½	*⅛
Interlake Ir.	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	*¼
Int Agricul .	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	*⅛
Int Carr .20	2	6¾	6½	6½	.....
Int Harv .60	6	29	28⅞	29	*⅜
Int Hy-El A.	8	5½	5¼	5½	*⅛
Int Mer M.	2	3⅜	3¼	3¼	.....
Int Ni C .35g	25	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	*⅛
Int Pap&P A	2	3⅛	3	3	.....
do C	3	1½	1½	1½	.....
do pf	6	13	12½	13	*⅜
Int Print Ink	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Int Ry C Am.	†70	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Int Salt 1½	3	32	31½	32	*¾
Int Tel & T	28	11	10⅞	11	.....
Johns-Manvil	33	49⅞	49	49½	*⅛
Jones & L Stl pf ..	†130	51	50	51	*1
Kan City Sou	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	*¾
do pf ...	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Kelly Spring	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
do pf ...	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—¼
Kel Hay W B	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅜
Kelvinator .	19	14¾	14⅜	14¾	*⅛
Kennec .15g	21	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	*⅛
Kregse S8 .80	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Krog G 1.60	14	29½	29	29½	*¾
Lane Bryant	1	11	11	11	*⅞
Leh Val C.	4	3½	3¼	3½	.....
do pf ..	2	13¾	13⅜	13¾	.....
Leh Val RR	5	13⅜	13	13⅜	*⅛
Leh Cor 2.40	3	69¾	69½	69¾	*1¼
Lehn &F 1½	1	15	15	15	.....
LibOFlGl1.20	19	30¼	29⅝	30¼	*¾
Ligg &M 5b	2	97¾	97	97¾	*1¼
do B 5b.	26	99	98½	98½	*⅜
Lily T C 1½	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	*¼
Lima Loco .	1	20	20	20	.....
Liq C 1¼b	8	23¼	22¾	23¼	*⅞
Loew's 1 ..	21	29	28⅞	28⅞	.....
Lorill P 1.20	19	18¾	18½	18¾	*¼
L & N 3g.	3	46½	46½	46½	*¼
MacAnd & F 2.35b .	8	35½	35	35½	*1
Mack Trks 1	2	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	—⅛
Mackay C pf	†20	20¼	20¼	20¼	—7⅞
Macy RH 2	3	39¾	39⅜	39¾	*¼
Mag Cop 1g	1	21	21	21	—1¾
Manati Sug	1	2½	2½	2½	*⅛
do pf ..	†20	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	*⅜
Man Rl gtd.	†10	30	30	30	*¾
Manh Ry Mod gtd .	25	24½	24	24½	*⅛
Marancha Cp	4	4½	4½	4½	.....
Marine M .40	4	6	6	6	*⅛
Marsh Field	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	*⅛
Math A 1½	12	30	29½	29¾	*½
McCro Strs.	1	2	2	2	.....
McIn Po 2	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	*¼
McKeesp T 4	1	88	88	88	*⅛
McK & Ro..	21	6⅞	6¾	6¾	.....
do pf ...	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	*¼
McLell Strs	8	6⅛	5⅞	6	.....
Melv Shoe 2	1	36	36	36	.....
Mengel ...	5	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	*⅜
Mesta Mach .	2	25½	25½	25½	.....
Mid C P ¼g	7	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	—⅛
Midland Stl.	2	10	10	10	*⅛
Minn & S L	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
M Hon 2½b	1	58	58	58	*1
Minn Mol Im	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Mo Kan T.	8	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	.....
M K T pf.	2	17⅞	17½	17⅞	*⅜
Mo Pac....	1	3	3	3	.....
Monsanto C 1	2	54¾	54⅜	54⅜	.....
Montg Ward.	67	25½	25	25½	*⅛
Morr & Co 3	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	*¼
Motor Prod.	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	*⅛
Motor Wheel	4	9	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
Mullins Mfg	2	9⅞	9	9⅞	*1¼
Murray Corp	6	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	.....
Nash Mot 1	3	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	*⅛
N C & St L	†30	26	26	26	*¼
Nat Acme..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	*¼
Nat Aviation	8	7¼	7	7	—⅛
Nat Biscuit 2	4	33½	33	33½	*⅛
N C R A ⅛g	3	15½	15¼	15½	*⅛
N Dai P 1.20	17	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	*⅛
Nat Dept Strs	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
Nat Distill.	57	21	20½	20¾	*⅛
Nat E&S ½G	1	27	27	27	*½
Nat Lead 5.	4	157	156½	157	*1
NatP& Lt .80	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	*⅛
Nat Stl 1..	2	43	42½	43	*¼
Nat Tea .60.	11	10¾	10⅝	10¾	*½
New (JJ) 1	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	*⅝
Newport Ind	8	7⅞	7¾	7¾	—⅛
N Y Central	82	24½	23⅞	24¼	*¼
NYC & StL	3	15	15	15	*⅛
do pfd....	9	24	23¼	24	*¾
N Y & H 5	†50	120	120	120	*3
N Y Investors	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	*⅛
NYNH & H.	18	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	*⅛
do pfd....	1	19½	19½	19½	—½
N Y O & W	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
N Y Sh .40	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	*⅛
NYS $6 p6	†20	97½	97½	97½	*½
Nor Mi 1G.	3	43⅜	43	43	.....
No Am Aviat	10	3⅞	3½	3½	—⅛
Nor Am ½A	42	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	*¼
Northern Pac	10	20¼	19⅝	20¼	*⅛
Norw T & R	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
do pf 3½	†90	36¼	35	35½	—1
Ohio Oil .30G	4	11	10⅞	10⅞	*⅛
Oliver Farm.	2	3	3	3	.....
do pr pfd.	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Omnibus.....	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Otis Elev .60.	6	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	*⅛
Otis Stl....	2	5⅛	5	5	.....
Outlet pf 7	†20	114½	114½	114½	*1¾
Ow Ill G 3	3	74	73	74	*3
Pac Ltg 3.	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	*¼
Packard Mot.	38	3⅝	3½	3⅝	*⅛
Para Pub ctf	23	4	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
Park Utah	9	4	3⅞	4	.....
Parmelee Tr.	2	¾	¾	¾	.....
Pathe Exch..	24	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
do A ...	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛
Patino Min..	19	16⅜	16	16⅜	*⅛
Peerless Corp	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	—⅛
Penney J C 2.20b ...	3	59⅞	59¼	59⅞	*⅜
PennRR 1g..	50	25½	25¼	25¼	.....
Peo GL&C..	7	28	27⅞	28	.....
PetCorp ½g.	5	10⅝	10½	10½	*⅛
Phelps D ½g	13	17	16⅝	16⅞	—⅛
Phila RC&I.	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Phil Morris 1.	3	33⅛	32¾	33⅛	*⅜
Phil Pet ¾g.	7	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	*⅛
Pierce Arrow.	10	2	2	2	*⅛
Pierce Oil ..	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
PittScr&B..	2	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	*⅛
Plym Oil 1..	7	10	10	10	*⅛
Poor & Co B.	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	*⅛
Postal T&C pf	7	16¾	16⅜	16½	*½
Proct&G 1½.	8	39⅞	39½	39⅞	*½
PS NJ 2.80.	6	34⅞	34½	34⅞	*⅜
do $5 pf 5.	1	76	76	76	.....
Pullman 3 ..	10	43	42½	42¾	*¾
Pure Oil ...	13	8½	8¼	8½	.....
Radio	35	6⅛	6	6	.....
do pfd. B.	5	29¾	29¼	29¼	—¼
do pfd.	4	43⅝	43	43	.....
Radio Ke O.	4	2½	2½	2½	—⅛
Rdg Co. 2 .	1	44	44	44	—¾
Rem Rand ..	10	9¼	9	9¼	*⅛
Reo Mot ...	1	3	3	3	.....
Repub Stl ..	22	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	*⅛
Rep Stl cv pf	10	48½	47¾	48	*2
Re C&B pf.	†10	82	82	82	.....
Rey T B 3.	19	46¾	46⅜	46⅝	*⅛
Ros In .20g	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	*⅛
Safew St 3..	1	48½	48½	48½	*⅛
do 7pc pf	†10	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	—⅞
St J L .20g	11	19⅜	19	19¼	*⅛
St L San F	1	2	2	2	.....
Sav Arms ..	4	8	7⅝	8	*⅛
Schen Distil	25	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞	*⅜
Schulte Ret .	2	4¾	4½	4½	—¼
Seabd Air ..	4	1	1	1	.....
Sea O .90b.	3	28½	28	28½	*¼
Sears Roeb .	15	39	38	38¾	*¼
Servel	33	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	*⅛
Sh & Doh .	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Shat F G ¼.	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Simmons ...	5	12	11⅞	12	*⅛
Sim Pe .55g.	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Soc V .45G	10	15¼	15⅛	15¼	.....
S PR S 2.40	8	35⅝	33¾	33¾	—2¼
Sou C E 1½	6	14	13⅞	14	—¼
Sou Pac ..	52	20¼	19½	20	*⅛
Sou Ry ..	38	18¾	17⅝	18¾	*⅜
do pf ..	8	23½	22½	23½	*1½
Sparks With	2	4⅜	4¼	4¼	.....
Spear & Co .	†20	4	4	4	.....
Sperry Corp	20	8¾	8⅝	8¾	.....
Spicer Mfg .	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Spig M S	10	54¼	52¾	54¼	*1¼
Std Brands 1	31	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	*¼
Std Com Tob	4	5	4⅞	5	.....
Std G & El	8	9¼	9	9¼	*⅛
do pf ..	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	*⅜
do $6ppf1.80	1	20½	20½	20½	*½
Std O Cal 1	4	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	—⅛
Std O NJ 1	10	45¼	45	45	—⅛
Starrett L S	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	*⅜
Sterl Pr 3.80	4	59⅞	59½	59½	—⅛
Sterl Sec A	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
Stewart-Warn	4	6⅝	6½	6½	—⅛
Stone & Web	6	7	6¾	7	*⅛
Studebaker .	12	3	3	3	.....
Sun Oil 1a	1	65½	65½	65½	*¼
Superior Stl.	2	8⅛	8	8	.....
Telautag 1.	6	10	10	10	*⅜
Tenn Corp ..	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Texas Corp 1	7	24½	24½	24½	.....
Tex Gulf S 2	13	35⅜	35	35	—⅛
Thatcher ..	1	11	11	11	.....
The Fair ..	2	5⅝	5½	5⅝	.....
Thermoid ..	1	4	4	4	.....
Thomp JR½	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Thompson P	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Tide Wat As	5	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	*⅛
Tide Wat Oil pf 5.....	5	95	94½	95	*⅛
Timk Det A	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Timk R B 1	3	30¾	30⅝	30¾	.....
Transam ¼G	43	6¼	6	6¼	*⅛
Tri Con Corp	14	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	*⅛
Truscon Stl.	8	6	5⅞	6	*⅛
Twin City pf	1	24	24	24	.....
Ulen & Co..	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	*⅛
Un B&P 3G	3	52	51¾	51¾	—⅛
Un Carb 1.40	12	44⅛	43½	44	.....
Un Oil Cal 1	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Un Pac 6..	26	104¾	103½	104¾	*1
do pf 4...	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	*1¾
Un Tank Car 1.20......	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	*⅝
Unit Aircraft	19	15⅞	15⅝	15¾	—⅛
Unit Am Bos	†30	10½	10½	10½	.....
Un Bis 1.60	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
Un Car 2.40	3	42⅞	42¾	42⅞	—⅛
United Corp.	17	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	.....
do pf 3...	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	.....
Unit Drug..	4	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	.....
Un Frt 2½B	7	75	74½	74½	.....
Unit Gas & I 1.20.....	16	15½	15⅜	15⅜	*⅛
Un Piece Dye	4	5½	5½	5½	*⅛
U S Express	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	*⅛
US Freight 1	3	16½	16	16½	*½
U S Gyps 1	9	42½	42	42½	*½
do pf 7...	†40	138	138	138	*4
U S Hoff M.	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	—⅛
U S Ind Alco	1	41	41	41	—⅜
U S Lea A..	1	11	11	11	—⅛
U S Pipe ½.	2	21¼	21	21	—⅛
U S Real&I.	4	6	6	6	*⅛
U S Rubber.	20	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	—⅛
do 1 pf..	15	41⅞	41¼	41⅞	*⅛
U S Smelt R 7G......	20	137½	136¼	137	*1¼
U S Steel...	75	36¼	35½	35⅞	—⅛
do pf 2...	4	81¼	80½	81⅛	*1⅛
Un P&R pf.	†10	9	9	9	.....
Util P&Lt A	6	2½	2½	2½	—⅛
VanRa 1pf7	†10	74¾	74¾	74¾	—¼
Vanadium ..	9	19⅝	18¾	19⅜	*⅜
Va-Caro Che	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
Vul Detin 3g	†20	66½	66½	66½	*1
Wabash pf A	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Walgreen 1.	4	25⅝	25	25⅝	*⅜
Ward Bak B	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	*⅛
Warner Pict.	10	4¾	4⅝	4¾	*⅛
Warren Bros	5	8¼	8	8	*⅛
do cv pf .	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	*2
Web Eisen .	1	4	4	4	*⅛
Wes O&S ½	9	29	28¾	28⅞	—⅛
do pf 4...	1	65	65	65	.....
WPennElA 7	†10	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	*⅛
do 7pc pf7	†10	70	70	70	.....
do 6pc pf6	†10	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	.....
West DairyA	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	*⅛
do B ...	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
West Mary.	7	10¾	10½	10¾	*⅛
West Pac ..	21	4⅜	4¼	4¼	.....
do pf ..	11	10½	10	10½	*⅜
West Un Tel	16	39	38	38¾	*⅜
West El&M.	46	35	33¾	34⅝	—⅛
West Chl .40	2	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	*⅛
Wheel Stl pf	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	*⅛
Wilcox O&G.	1	4	4	4	.....
Wilson & Co	6	8	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
do A ...	56	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	.....
do pf 5¼k	6	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	.....
Woolw 2.40.	19	50½	50	50⅜	*⅜
Worth P&M.	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	*⅜
do pf A	†120	38	37½	38	*⅛
do pf B ..	2	31½	31½	31½	—⅛
Wrt Aero ...	†10	50¼	50¼	50¼	—¼
Yell Trk&C.	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	*¼
You S&W ⅛g	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	*⅜
Young Sh&T	9	18¼	17¾	18¼	.....
Zenith Radio	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Zonite Prod.	5	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	*¼

Symbols: a plus extras; b, including extras; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; h, cash and stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; *increase; —decrease; .....unchanged; **extright; †actual sales; ††ex-dividend; †*first sales since dividend rate.

Commodity Index

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. — Owing to the Saturday closing of many of the commodity markets, the commodity price level is not compiled by Moody's Service Saturday. The following are Friday's figures:

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Following is the Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:

Friday, 155.3 per cent.
Thursday, 154.6 per cent.
Week ago Friday, 152.1 per cent.
Year ago Friday, 130.2 per cent.
High, 1934, 155.3 per cent.
Low 1934, 126 per cent.
High 1933, 148.9 per cent.
*April 1933, 82.5 per cent.
Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.
High 1932, 103.9 per cent.
Low 1932, 79.3 per cent.
*Day before President suspended gold payments.

Index composed of closing prices Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equal 232.5.

Component prices of the above composite table follows:

STAPLE.	Year Ago.	Friday.
Silk (lb)	$1.98	$1.16
Cocoa (lb)	.051	.0528
Hides (lb)	.13	.1575
Rubber (lb)	.0735	.07
Wheat (bu)	.885	1.10n
Corn (bu)	.505	.7925n
Hogs (cwt)	4.60	7.50
Silver (oz)	.3687	.4962
Steel scrap (ton)	11.875	10.25
Copper (lb)	.09	.09
Lead (lb)	.0435	.036
Cotton (lb)	.0955	.135
Wool (lb.)	1.03	.95n
Coffee (lb)	.0837	.1112
Sugar (lb.)	.0356	.0324n

(Copyright, 1934.)

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Aug. 25. (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Confidence was not entirely lacking in the Boston wool market during the past week even though trading was extremely slow. Some expressions of opinion in the market indicated an improving sentiment. Better prices than were expected at the opening sales in Brisbane, Australia, helped to give some encouragement to the Boston trade. Another encouraging trend was some increase in the number of buyers looking around the market. The lack of demand for goods, however, was reported to have influenced buyers to continue to withhold definite commitments.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The United States dollar gained 5-16c to the pound today, opening and closing at 5.06¾ to the pound as compared with the overnight rate of 5.07 1-16.

The French franc likewise was firmer, closing at 75.72 to the pound as compared to yesterday's close of 75.75.

The price of bar gold rose 2 pence to 139 shillings, 5 pence ($35.32) a fine ounce and an amount valued at £160,000 ($810,800) was purchased.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—The United States dollar opened and closed on the unofficial Saturday market today at 14.94 francs (6.693 cents to the franc).

Its closing quotation yesterday was 14.9375 francs (6.694 cents).

The British pound hit a new low of 75.70 on selling from London, but the equalization fund intervened and kept it from going lower.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The foreign exchange trading presented a more orderly appearance in forepart of short day in domestic and foreign markets. The dollar gained slightly abroad, while foreign currencies were steady in New York.

The dollar closed in London at 5.06¾ to the pound sterling, a gain of 5-16 of a cent, while the pound dipped ¼ cent at one time to $5.06¾ in New York. The British unit declined again in terms of francs, closing at about 75.72 to the pound.

In Paris the dollar improved a shade, closing at the equivalent of 6.69¼ cents to the franc. The French currency remained at 6.69½ cents in New York in one period.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand 5.06⅝; cables, 5.06⅝; 60-day bills, 5.05⅝. France, demand, 6.69½; cables, 6.69½. Italy, demand, 8.71½; cables, 8.71½.

Demands—Belgium, 23.85; Germany, 39.86; Holland, 68.80; Norway, 25.47; Sweden, 26.14; Denmark, 22.64; Finland, 2.25; Switzerland, 33.14; Spain, 13.88; Portugal, 4.62; Greece, .96; Poland, 19.20; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.22; Jugo-Slavia, 2.33; Austria, 19.20n; Hungary, 30.25n; Rumania, 1.02½; Argentine, 33.80n; Brazil, 8.60½n; Tokio, 30.12½; Shanghai, 35.37½; Hongkong, 39.25; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 102.93¾; New York in Montreal, 97.12½.

nNominal.

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Over-the-counter bank and trust company quotations were as follows:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked
Bank Manhattan 2	28	29½
Chase National 1.40	24¾	26¼
Commercial 8	136	146
Fifth Avenue 34a	1010	1060
First Boston Corp	20½	22
First National 100	1520	1560
National City 1	23	24½
Public 1½	29¼	30¾
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers 3	57	59
Brooklyn Trust 4	86	97
Cen Hanover 7a	122	126
Chemical 1.80	39½	41½
Continental .80	12	13½
Corn Exchange 3	47½	48½
Empire 1	17¾	18¾
Guaranty 20	327	332
Irving 1	15	16
Manufacturers 1	19¼	20¾
N Y Title & Mortgage	⅛	⅜
New York Trust 5	95	98
Title G & T	7¼	8¼
United States 70a	1680	1730

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange yesterday. Sales in full:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Tel & Tel	187	114	113⅝	113¾
Amoskeag	20	5¼	5	5¼
Anaconda	20	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Atchison	75	54	53⅝	53⅝
Boston Elev	20	65	65	65
Edison Elec Ill	51	131¼	130¾	131¼
Gen Elec	165	20	19¾	19⅞
Nash Motor	10	15½	15½	15½
New Eng T & T	20	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
N Y N H & H	135	12¼	12	12¼
Nor Butte	100	.33	.33	.33
Shawmut Assn	5	7¼	7¼	7¼
Stone & Webster	110	6⅞	6¾	6¾
Swift & Co.	85	20¼	20¼	20¼
Unit Drug	25	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Unit Fruit	178	75	74⅜	74⅜
Unit Shoe Mach	145	66	65½	65½
U. S. Smelt	76	137¾	136¼	137¾
Utah Metal	190	3½	3	3½
Warren Bros.	30	8¾	8	8

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Directors of William Filene Sons Co., Boston, have declared the usual extra dividend of 10 cents a share and the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the common stock, both payable Sept. 29 to stock of record Sept. 15.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 25.—National Candy sold higher and Ely-Walker with Stix, Baer & Fuller were unchanged in trades at week-end on local market.

Total stock sales on the local board today amounted to 100 shares as compared with 452 shares yesterday. Total bond sales were $2000.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving annual dividend in dollars, sales, high, low, close and net change:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Ely W 1.	25	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
N Candy 1	40	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ½
R-S 1 pf 7	5	98	98	98	.....
do 2 p 7	10	85	85	85	.....
Stix B F .	20	8	8	8	.....
Cit & S 5s	xx2	21½	21½	21½	— ½

xxThree ciphers omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bid or offer changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Brown Shoe 3	52½	53½
Coca-Cola Bottling .60	18	.....
Elk-Walker 1	14	.....
International Shoe 2	41	42
National Candy 1	.....	16½
Rice-Stix 1	8½	.....
Southern Acid 2	23	27
Southwestern Bell pfd 7	120	121
Stix Baer & Fuller	.....	8¼
Wagner Electric	9¼	9⅜
Wagner Electric pfd 7	105	.....
BONDS.		
City & Suburban 5s	21	25

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was barely steady at $3.60 per 100 pounds Friday. Zinc was quiet at $4.25 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The St. Joseph Lead Co., reports that 100 tons of pig lead was sold from Southeast Missouri mines yesterday at 3.74 per hundred pounds New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Metals nominally unchanged.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 13 TO 18 POINTS LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Cotton was lower today under liquidation and scattered selling which seemed to include a little more Southern hedging. Offerings were not heavy and were absorbed by trade buying or covering, but demand seemed limited to scale down orders and prices worked off gradually. December sold off to 13.35 and closed at that figure with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 13 to 18 points.

Cotton futures closed barely steady, 13 to 18 lower. Oct., 13.20-21; Dec., 13.35-36; Jan., 13.40n; March, 13.48; May, 13.57; July, 13.65n. Spot steady; middling 13.35. n Nominal.

Oct. opened 13.30; Dec., 13.46; Jan., 13.52; March, 13.62; May, 13.69; July, 13.75.

Trading was not active, but there was some Southern hedging, while buying seemed to come chiefly from the trade and local sources on a scale down. December sold off to 13.40 and May to 13.64 right after the call, making net declines of about 8 to 11 points, but offerings then tapered off and the market showed rallies of 2 to 3 points from the lowest before session had gone far.

Liverpool cables attributed an opening advance to local covering and trade calling, but said prices later had eased under Bombay and continental liquidation. Houses with Liverpool connections were sellers here at the opening but Japanese interests were reported buyers.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 25.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 12.95c, compared with 13.10c yesterday. Sales amounted to 1911 bales.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Cotton futures range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	13.39	13.26	23.26
December	13.57	13.43	13.43
January	13.60	13.50	13.50
March	13.72	13.58	13.61
May	13.77	13.65	13.65

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

The St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and Merchants' Exchange egg and butter futures market will be closed on Saturdays during July and August.

The "Daily Market Reporter" reported Friday's street trading light at the quotations which are appended below:

Friday's Market.

Eggs, butter and poultry markets for Aug. 25 as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter: Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 23c; Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 20c, current receipts, 16c; unclassified, 12@14c.

BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 24c per pound; No. 2 at 21c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per lb.: Longhorn, 15½c; daisies, 14½c; prints, 17c; Northern twins, 15c; singles, 15½c; brick, 15c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 30c; standards, 30c; firsts, 23@24c; seconds, 21@22c; packing stock, 12c; No. 2, 8@10c; cheesy, dirty less.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS — Heavy (5 lbs. and over), 13c; light (under 5 lbs.), 10c; leghorns, 8c; No. 2, 3c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rocks and wyandottes, 3 lbs. and over, 16c; colored, 15c; under 3 lbs., 13½c; colored, 13½c; leghorns, orpingtons and black, 1¾ lbs. and over, 12c; barebacks, 8c.

BROILERS — Colored and white rocks, 13c; leghorns, under 1¾ lbs., 12c.

ROOSTERS—5c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 12c; toms, 10c; No. 2, 6c; springs, 3½ lbs. and over, 12c.

DUCKS—White spring ducks, 4 lbs. and over, 9c; small, 6c; old, white, 4 lbs. and over, 4c.

GEESE—4c; spring, 9 lbs. and over 7c.

FROGS—Per dozen; Jumbo, $2.25; medium, $1.75; small, $1.25; baby, 75c.

PIGEONS—White kings, $1.50; homers, carneau and silver kinds, $1; common, 75c.

GUINEAs—Per dozen, $2.50.

SQUABS—Dressed, large (10 lbs. and up), 25c; small and dark, 15c.

VEALS—Choice, $6.50; medium, $5.50@6; common to poor, $3@4; rough and underfed, $1.50@2.50.

LAMBS—Choice spring lambs, $6.25@6.75; medium, $5.25@5.75; culls, $3@4; sheep, $1@2.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Eggs—Receipts, 14,905; unsettled; mixed colors, whites and browns all unchanged.

Butter—Receipts, 9754 tubs; easy; prices unchanged.

Cheese—Receipts, 287,273 pounds; quiet and unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady and unchanged. Live poultry steady; ducks, express unquoted; other express and all freight grades unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Poultry—Live, 15 trucks; steady at decline; hens, 14@15c; leghorn hens, 11½c; rock fryers, 15½@17c; colored, 15c; rock springs, 18c; colored, 16½c; rock broilers, 15@17c; colored, 15c; barebacks, 12@14c; leghorns, 13½@15c; roosters, 10c; turkeys, 10@15c; spring ducks, 10@13c; old, 9@10c; spring geese, 10c; old, 9c.

Potatoes (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—Receipts, 79 cars; on track, 212; total U. S. shipments, 562; russets about steady; other stock weak; supplies liberal; demand and trading rather slow; sacked, per cwt, Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, $1.25@1.35; ungraded, U. S. No. 2, 70c; triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $1.40@1.60; U. S. No. 2, $1; New Jersey cobblers, U. S. No. 1, $1.30@1.40; Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1, $1.65@1.70; combination grade, $1.45.

Butter, 11,184; unsettled, prices unchanged.

Eggs, 6031; steady, prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25.—Eggs, 18@21.

Butter—Creamery, 27; butterfat, 16@22; packing butter, 11@14.

Pouutry—Hens, 6@12; roosters, 5@7; springs and broilers, 13@13½.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Aug. 25, 1934, $8,600,000; corresponding day last year, $7,500,000; this year, $2,226,100,000; corresponding period a year ago, $1,839,400,000; report of debits for Aug. 24, 1934: debits to individual accounts, $12,700,000; total to date, $3,383,500,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $8,500,000; total to date, $1,469,700,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $21,200,000; total to date, $4,853,200,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The position of the Treasury Aug. 23: Receipts, $8,521,365.73; expenditures, $13,695,528.16; balance, $2,228,536,737.06. Customs receipts for the month, $16,608,770.92. Receipts for the fiscal year $443,363,472.61; expenditures, $831,225,907.18 (including $424,228,473.57 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $387,962,435.57. Gold assets, $7,982,904,747.60. Receipts for Aug. 23, 1933 (comparable date last year), $64,535,679.62; expenditures, $66,719,042.03; net balance, $1,212,331,094.62; customs receipts for the month, $24,173,435.13. Receipts for the fiscal year, $315,349,424.74; expenditures, $535,955,399.76; including $193,585,040.89 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $220,605,975.02; gold assets, $3,193,456,267.37.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Bar gold advanced 2 pence to 139s 5d. (U. S. equivalent $35.32 on basis of sterling opening at $5.06¾.)

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Money ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills ¾; three-month bills 13-16 per cent.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 21⅛d.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Bar silver steady, ¼ lower at 49½c.

FOREIGN MARKETS CLOSED

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The Stock Exchange here and the Paris and Berlin Bourses were closed today.

Illinois Central Report.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Net operating income of the Illinois Central System for July was $813,618, a decrease of $1,057,748 from July, 1933. Operating revenues totaled $7,537,558, a decrease of $486,939. In the first seven months of 1934 operating revenues totaled $51,719,156, a gain of $2,967,705 over last year, while net operating income was $7,321,095, a drop of $1,251,678. Through July, the Illinois Central has expended $5,231,361 of a $10,000,000 loan from the Public Works Administration.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Armour & Co	500	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Balaban&Katz pf	50	60	60	60
Bendix Av	150	4	4	4
Berghoff Brew	100	5¼	5	5
Borg-War ½g	250	23¼	22⅞	23
Butler Bros	850	8¾	8½	8¾
Cen & S W Ut	100	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cen & S W pf	30	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
do pl pf	10	11½	11½	11½
Chi & N W	450	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
Chi Corp	200	2¼	2¼	2¼
Cities Serv	1700	2	1⅞	1⅞
Com'w Edis 4	150	48½	47½	47½
Cord Corp ⅛g	200	4¼	4¼	4¼
Crane Co	100	8½	8½	8½
Crane pf	20	59	58¼	59
Gen Candy A	50	5½	5½	5½
Greyhound	150	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
Ky Ut Jr cum pf	10	5½	5½	5½
Keystone Stl 1½g	100	18½	18½	18½
do pf 7k	40	78	78	78
La Salle Ext	70	⅝	⅝	⅝
Lib-McN & L	800	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
Loudon Pk 2¼B	50	25	25	25
Marsh Field	50	12¼	12¼	12¼
McWill Dredg 1	400	25	24¾	25
Mickelberry's Fd.	300	2⅛	2	2
Mid West Util	1000	⅛	⅛	⅛
Mont Wd A 8¾K	80	118½	118½	118½
Nat Leath	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Nat Stand 2.20B	50	24¾	24¾	24¾
Noblitt Sparks 1	250	12¼	12¼	12¼
Nor Am L & P	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Prima Co	150	3¼	3¼	3¼
Quaker Oats 6B	10	124	124	124
Swift & Co ½	4150	20⅜	20	20⅜
Swift Int 2	950	38¾	38⅜	38¾
Thompson J R ½	100	5¼	5¼	5¼
Wacker Drive pf	10	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S Gypsum 1	100	42	42	42
Vortex Cup 1.20	100	15½	15⅜	15½

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.

Remington-Rand Co. and subsidiaries report for the June quarter net income of $165,027 after charges, equal to $1.05 a share on the 7 per cent cumulative first preferred stock. This compares with a net loss in the same quarter last year of $94,090.

National Aviation Corp. reports for the six months ended June 30 consolidated net profit of $97,636 after charges and including profit on the sale of securities, compared with net loss of $479,253, including loss on the sale of securities in the first half of 1933.

Kansas City Power & Light Co. reports for the 12 months ended July 31 net income of $3,293,743 after charges, equal to $82.34 a share on the $6 first preferred stock, compared with $3,472,051, or $86.80 a share in the previous 12 months.

Consolidated net income of the Union Tank Car Co. for the six months ended June 30 was $805,025, after depreciation, Federal income taxes and other charges, as against a net of $469,764 for the same period of 1933, L. J. Drake, president, announced.

BUSINESS INDICATORS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated only a moderate decline in business activity, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Car load-ings.	Electric.	Steel.	Com-bined.
Latest week	57.0	108.6	27.7	64.4
Prev. week	57.7	107.4	29.0	64.7
Month ago	59.8	108.5	36.0	68.1
Year ago	60.3	107.1	64.5	77.3
1934 high	66.3	110.4	69.8	80.1
1934 low	57.0	100.7	27.7	64.4

(1928 weekly average equals 100).
(Copyright, 1934, by Moody's).

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 25.—Millfeed futures had a firm tone today with light offerings and good demand.

The closing market for local delivery: Bran, 10@35c higher; grey shorts, 20@45c higher; for Chicago deliveries, bran, 10@35c higher; standard middlings, 15@25c higher. Sales totaled 2600 tons.

STANDARD BRAN.		
August	23.25b-24.00a	23.75
*August	†24.25	23.80b-24.40a
September	23.00b-23.40a	22.80b-23.20a
*September	†23.90	23.60b-24.00a
October	23.05b-23.45a	22.90b-23.40a
*October	23.85b-24.25a	23.80
November	23.35b-23.85a	23.60b-23.50a
*November	†24.50	24.00
December	23.40b-23.90a	23.15b-23.60a
*December	†24.50	24.00
January	†23.70	23.25b-23.60a
*January	†24.50	24.00
GRAY SHORTS.		
August	28.80a	28.50a
September	26.75b-27.75a	26.50b-27.50a
October	26.00b-27.00a	25.70b-26.40a
November	25.50b-26.50a	25.40b-26.15a
December	28.00b-26.25a	24.90b-25.90a
January	25.00b-26.25a	24.90b-25.90a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*August	24.45b	23.85b
*September	†24.50	24.10b-24.65a
*October	†24.50	24.25b-24.65a
*November	24.00b-24.60a	23.85b-24.50a
*December	24.00b-24.60a	23.80b-24.50a
*January	24.00b-24.60a	23.80b-24.50a

†Sales. *Chicago deliveries.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

(Bu. (000) omitted.)

	WHEAT. Rec.	WHEAT. Ship.	CORN. Rec.	CORN. Ship.	OATS. Rec.	OATS. Ship.
St. Louis	28	61	28	20	8	2
Chicago	64	174	334	131	38	29
Minneap's	309	36	58	44	75	46
Kan. City	97	144	117	65	4	8
Milwauk..	....	....	34	9	16	....
Duluth	283	149	20	....	....	....
Omaha	38	3	168	39	2	4
Toledo	25	3	6	....	2	10
St. Joseph	3	12	24	10	5	1
Indianap's	7	1	78	57	10	18
Wichita	35	31	2	....	....	....
Detroit	8	....	....	....	6	....
Baltimore	7	....	1	....	....	....
Philadel'a	1	....	....	....	2	....
Galveston	6	....	....	....	....	....
New Orl's	....	....	12	....	6	....

Flour and Meal.

FLOUR—Nominal values in new jute (process tax included); Soft—Short patents $6.50@6.75; straights and 95 per cent at $5.85@6.10; extra fancy $5.35@5.50; first clears $4.75@4.90; low grades and second clears $4@4.50; hard patents $7.25@7.50; straight and 95 per cent $6.40@6.65; first clears $5.25; low grades $4@4.50; spring standard patents $7.65@7.90; 95 per cent $7@7.50; first clears at $6.75@7; low grades and second clears $4.75@5.

RYE FLOUR—140-lb. jute: Fancy white patents $5.75; medium $5.55; medium dark $5.35; dark $5.15.

ALFALFA MEAL — Choice leaf meal $35; No. 1, fine ground, $30.50; choice medium, $29; No. 1 do $28; No. 2, $27.

CORN MEAL — Cream meal $1.95@2 per 100 lbs.; standard 5@10c discount generally; brewers' grit $1.85@1.90 bulk basis.

COTTONSEED OIL MEAL—41 per cent $38@38.50 per ton; 43 per cent, $2.50 higher.

DIGESTER TANKAGE. — 60 per cent, $32.50 per ton in carlots; l. c. l., $35.

LINSEED OIL MEAL—Old process, 37 per cent, $46 per ton, 30-day shipment.

MEAT SCRAPS—50 per cent, $35 per ton; in carlots, l. c. l., $37.50.

GLUTEN—Feed (Aug. ship.), $26.20, and meal, $36.20 per ton; sacked. Corn oil cake meal, $27.20 per ton.

SOYA BEAN OIL MEAL—42 per cent (from Orient) at $41 per ton delivered.

STRAW — Truck receipts wheat straw, $5 per ton delivered feed stores.

St. Louis Hay Market.

Timothy—No. 1, $21@22; No. 2, $19@20; clover-mixed—No. 1, $18@19; No. 2, $15@17; new clover—No. 1, $18.50@19; No. 2, $14@15; prairie—No. 1, $19@20; No. 2, $17@18. Native alfalfa—choice, $20@22; No. 1, $18@19; standard, $15@17; No. 2, $13@14; choice Western alfalfa, $26@28.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed firm; spot unquoted; Aug. 7.00b; Sept. 7.10; Oct. 7.14b; Nov. 7.20b; Dec. 7.31b; Jan. 7.40; Feb. 7.42b Sales 37 contracts.

WHEAT MARKET RANGE NARROW ON LOCAL BOARD

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 25.—Wheat futures moved over a narrow and irregular course today and closed unchanged on September and ¼c lower on December. Wheat at Chicago did not do much, a sharp upward movement in corn being a feature there.

Liverpool closed ⅛d higher after ⅛d to ¼d higher opening.

Winnipeg improved some early following ⅛c to ¼c higher start. The close was unchanged to ⅛d lower.

September wheat opened at $1.01¾, off ¼c, and December wheat $1.02⅞, down ⅜c.

Local wheat receipts were 28,500 bu., compared with 9000 bu. a week ago and 22,500 a year ago, included 13 cars local and 6 through. Corn receipts which were 28,500 bu., compared with 57,000 bu. a week ago and 64,500 bu. a year ago, included 17 cars local and 2 through. Oat receipts which were 8000 bu., compared with 10,000 bu. a week ago and 14,000 a year ago, included 3 cars local and one through. Hay receipts were one car local.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the Exchange today were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter $104@104½; No. 2 red garlick 97c.

CORN—No. 3 yellow 81c; No. 4 yellow 80½c; No. 2 white 83½.

OATS—No. 3 white 53¾c.

SHARP ADVANCE IN CORN ON UNFAVORABLE WEATHER

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—A sharp upturn in corn stimulated the grain market today and prices moved higher as general speculative buying broadened.

Aggressive commission house purchasing pushed corn quotations up almost 2 cents at times following word of frost in Iowa and predictions that cooler weather and accompanying frosts would spread over the Northern grain belt. The rally attracted a large offering of corn from the country and this tended to check the advance. Purchases of more than 400,000,000 bushels were reported by local handlers at substantial premiums over September futures.

Wheat lagged behind but fractional price gains were registered largely in sympathy with corn. Possible damaging effect of frost in Canada attracted some attention.

Corn showed a net gain of 1⅛ to 2 cents, approximately the day's top. At the closing bell, September was quoted at 79 to 79⅛ cents, December at 80⅝@¾c, and May at 83⅜@½c.

Wheat was ⅜ down to ⅜ cent up, December new finishing at $1.05@1.05¼. Oats gained ⅝@1⅜c, rye ⅞@1⅜c, and barley ¾@3¼c. Provisions were slightly higher.

Grains were unsettled early today, although both wheat and corn showed a tendency to rise.

Trading was largely influenced by firmness in stocks and Liverpool wheat, but bears noted reports of warmer weather in Canada and slight rains in the American Southwest.

Opening ⅜ down to ⅛ up, December new, 1.04⅝@⅞, wheat afterwards gained. Corn started ¼ down to ½ up, Dec., 79, and later advanced further.

Corn advanced moderately on fairly general commission house buying, following receipt of word that a light frost had occurred at an Iowa point. An assertion by one authority that coarse grains were susceptible to damage from predicted further frost also aroused some buying.

As a whole, however, trade was fairly light. Corn gained more than a cent at times, May delivery reaching 82⅞, but there were minor reactions.

Wheat showed little independent strength and for the most part lagged behind corn. One authority said the market seemed to be firm because of the anxiety of bulls who were waiting for a definite hint as to the ultimate trend.

Threat of hedging pressure from movement of the spring wheat crop on both sides of the international line tended to restrict business.

Oats showed strength in sympathy with corn. Provisions were steady to strong, holding their own with hog values.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 21,036,000 bushels. Corn, 12,160,000. Open interest in wheat was 160,331,000 bushels and in corn 86,630,000.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 25.—Followng are todayi's high, low, close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	102½	101¼	102	102
Chi.	104¾	103⅝	103⅞-104	103⅞-104
*Chi.	104⅜	103⅜	104	104
K. C.	103¼	102¼	102½b	102⅛b
*Min.	112⅞	111⅝	111⅞	111⅝
Min.	113	111¾	112¼	111⅞
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Win.	85	84⅜	84¾	84½-⅝
Liver.	88¾	88⅝	88⅝	88½
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	103⅝	102¾	103	103¼
Chi.	105¾	104⅝	105¼-105	104¾-105
*Chi.	105¼	104⅜	105¼-105	104⅞
K. C.	103	102	102¼a	102¼
Min.	111⅞	110½	111⅛	110⅞
Win.	86¼	85½	85⅛	85⅝-¾
Liver.	92½	92¼	92¼	92¼
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	107½	106⅜	106⅜-½	106¾-⅞
K. C.	103⅛	102	102⅜b	102⅜
Min.	111⅜	110	110⅞	110⅜
Win.	89⅝	89-89¼	89¼-⅜	89¼-¼
Liver.	96½	96½	96½	96½
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	79¼	77⅝	79⅛	77½-⅝
K. C.	80¼	79½	80¼b	78⅞
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	81	78⅞	80⅝-½	78⅞-79
K. C.	80¾	79¼	80⅝b	79¼b
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	83¾	81⅛	83⅜-½	81¼-⅜
K. C.	82¼	80⅜	81⅞	80¼
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	52	51	51½	50½-¼
*Chi.	52⅛	51¼	51⅞a	50⅞b
*Min.	52⅞	50¼	52¾	51¼
Min.	52⅝	52	52⅝	51½
OCTOBER OATS.				
Win.	47⅜-½	46-46¼	47¼	46⅜-½
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	52¼	51¼	51⅞	51
*Chi.	52¼	51⅜	52a	50⅞b
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	53⅜	52⅜	52⅞-⅛	52½-53
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	86⅝	85	86¼a	84⅜b
*Chi.	86⅝	86	86¼-86	84⅜a
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	88⅝	87¼	87⅝a	86⅜b
*Chi.	88¼	87⅜	87⅜a	86⅜b
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	92¼	90⅜	91⅝	90¼
SEPTEMBER BARLEY.				
Chi.	82	80	82	80a
*Chi.	83¼	82	83¼	80
DECEMBER BARLEY.				
Chi.	77⅞	77	77⅞	75¼
MAY BARLEY.				
Chi.	....	....	78b	77¼a

*Old.

British exchange, 5.06½.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—Sept. old, $1.03⅝@¾; new, $1.03⅝@¾; Dec. old, $1.04¾; new, $1.04⅝@⅞; May, $1.06½@⅝. Corn—Sept., 77½c; Dec., 79c; May, 81¼@82c. Oats—Sept. old, 51¼c; new, $1@51¼c; Dec. old, 51⅝c; new, 51¼@⅜c; May, 52⅝@½c. Rye—Sept. old, 86c; new, 85c; Dec. old, 88c; new, 87¼c; May, 90⅝c. Barley—Sept. old, 82c; new, 80c; Dec. new, 77c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Open grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follows: Wheat Thursday, 160,922,000 bushels, Wednesday, 159,596,000, week ago, 162,532,000; corn, Thursday, 86,762,000 bushels, Wednesday 87,837,000, week ago, 89,360,000.

BOND LIST HIGHER, TRADE MODERATE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—On moderate trading volume the bond market today increased the gains established in the previous session. Low-priced rail issues continued in favor, and U. S. Governments worked ahead a little all through the list. Foreign loans had a mixed trend.

Rising fractions to around a point, a considerable number of the carrier issues made their best levels for the week.

Interest in other corporate groups was comparatively small, but quotations were firm in most instances late.

Treasury 4¼s at one time were up 9-32s of a point at 112.7, and the 4¼-3¼s sold 5-32s higher at 102.16. Over the rest of the Federal list the gains ranged from 1.32d to 3-32s, at times.

German Government bonds failed to show any rally following their sharp decline yesterday.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 25.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks California long white, $1.85@2; Idaho triumphs, $1.75@1.85; russets burbanks, $1.65@1.80; Washington russets, $1.70@1.75; Nebraska triumphs, $1.75@1.77½; Missouri cobblers, $1.20@1.30; Colorado cobblers, $1.70@1.75; New Jersey cobblers, $1.60@1.70.

Home-grown bulk net to growers, cobblers, 90c per cwt.; bu boxes, cobblers, 50@55c.

Track: Idaho triumphs, $1.75; New Jersey cobblers $1.55; California burbanks, $1.85; Nebraska triumphs $1.65.

OLD POTATOES—Idaho russets, $1; Minnesota cobblers, 90c.

BEANS—Colorado bu stringless, $1.50@1.75; wax, 25c; New York bountifuls, $1@1.50; New Jersey hampers, bountiful, 90c@$1.50; Maryland hampers, stringless, $1.75; Ohio climax baskets, bountiful, 40@85c; stringless, 40@85c; Michigan bu stringless, $1.75; Illinois bu bountiful, 80c@$1; home-grown, bu boxes, corn beans, 75c; stringless, 60@65c; bountiful, 50@75c; Virginia hampers, stringless, 65@75c.

BEETS—Home-grown, 15@20c per dozen bunches.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown shelled, peck baskets, $2@2.50.

BROCCOLI — Colorado pony crates, $2.50; poor, 75c.

CABBAGE — Bulk, per ton, Wisconsin, $30@33; Illinois, $28@30; New York, $25@30; Virginia, $30@33.

CARROTS—New York bu, loose, $1@1.25; California iceberg crates, $2.25@2.50; Colorado lettuce crates, $2@2.50; Ohio, 25@30c per dozen bunches; home-grown, 5@15c per dozen bunches.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado pony crates, $1.10@1.25.

CELERY—Michigan highball crates, 65@80c; loose bunches, 50c; Washington 24-inch half crates, $2@3.

CELERY CABBAGE—Ohio chip baskets, 90c@$1.

CORN—Home-grown, per dozen ears, field, 8@20c; Illinois evergreen and country gentleman, 15c; Ohio yellow bantam, 22c.

CUCUMBERS — Home-grown bu boxes, 15@50c; dill pickles, 75c; salt pickles, $1.25; yellow mustard, 40c; lettuce boxes, small pickles, $1.50; New York, bu, 90c@$1.40.

ENDIVE — Home-grown, lettuce crates, 10@15c; Ohio chip baskets, 70@75c.

EGGPLANT—Home-grown lettuce boxes, 15@35c.

ESCAROL—Home-grown lettuce boxes, 5@15c.

GREEN ONIONS—Ohio 1-dozen bunch baskets, 25@35c; home-grown, 10@15c per dozen bunches.

GUMBO—Home-grown 1-3 bu chip baskets, 15@40c; dinky pecks, 10@15c; 12-quart trays, 45@50c; lettuce boxes, 50c; Tennessee climax baskets, 25c.

KALE—Home-grown bu boxes, 15@20c.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 5@15c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—California 4s and 5s, $3.25@3.50; fair 4s and 5s, $2.50@3; poor, $2; 6s, $2.25; Colorado 4s and 5s, $2@2.75; 6s, $2.25; New York big boston crates, 75@90c.

MUSHROOMS — Illinois 1-lb. cartons, 30c; Missouri, 25c.

MUSTARD—Home-grown bu. box, 15@25c.

ONIONS — 50-lb. sacks Massachusetts yellow, $1.25; California yellow, $1.25@1.35; white, $1.65@1.75; Michigan yellow, $1.15@1.25; Ohio white, $1.60; Iowa red, $1.15; Missouri white, $1.60; home-grown bu boxes yellow, $1; white pickles, $2@2.50.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 15c per dozen bunches; Colorado lettuce crates, $3.

PEAS — Colorado telephone hampers, $1.25@2.

PEPPERS—Home-grown bu boxes green bell, 25@40c; California wonder, 40@50c; Bulgarian, 35@50c; red finger, ½ peck, 25c; 1-3 bu baskets, 50c; 12-quart trays, 80@90c; green fingers, lettuce boxes, 40c; Illinois bu California wonder, 75c.

PIMIENTOS—Home-grown lettuce boxes, 60@65c.

RADISHES — Ohio baskets cherry red, 50@85c; white 70@80c; Colorado lettuce crates, cherry red, 50c@75c. Home-grown cherry red, white and tips, 5@15c per dozen bunches; boxes, dozen, 25@30c.

RHUBARB—Home-grown, 25@30c per dozen bunches.

SPINACH—Home-grown bu boxes flat, 15@25c; Colorado lettuce crates, bloomsdals, $1@3.

SQUASH—Home-grown bu boxes white, 20@25c; Italian, 50c.

SWEET POTATOES—Alabama bu nancy halls, $1.50; triumphs, $1.50; Puerto Rico, $1.50@1.65; Tennessee hampers nancy hall, $1.65@1.75; home-grown, bu boxes nancy hall, $1.40.

TOMATOES — Home-grown bu boxes, $1@2; Michigan climax baskets, 80@85c; Utah lugs, $1@1.25; N. Y. lugs, $1.15@1.25; California lugs, 75c@$1.40.

TURNIPS—Home-grown, per dozen, 15@25c.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 25.—The following report on prices paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of fruit were made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW APPLES—Home-grown bu boxes, maidenblush, 85c; wolfe river $1.50@1.60; Illinois Calhoun County bu baskets welthy, $1; summer champion, $1.35; maidenblush, $1.25@1.50; Michigan alexander, $1.10@1.50; gideon, $1@1.50; beltenheimer, $1.40@1.60; Shanengoes, $1.40@1.50; maidenblush, $1.25@1.40; welthy, $1.40@1.65.

CRA BAPPLES—Michigan bu baskets, $1.75.

GRAPES—Home-grown early varieties, 1-3 bu. baskets, 25@30c; lettuce boxes, 40@50c; bu. boxes, 60@75c; lettuce boxes Niagaras, 40c; 1-3 bu., 20@35c; Missouri concords, 4-qt. baskets, 12@13c.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado Grand Junction, jumbo, $2.65@3; standard, $2.50; jumbo flats, $1@1.15; Rockyford jumbos, $2.25; standard, $1.75; jumbo flats, 85c; standard flat, 70c; Cannon City standards, $1; Illinois honey rock jumbo flats, 80@90c; standard flats, 40@60c; perfecto and hearts of gold jumbo 70@90c; Iowa jumbo flats, 75@85c; standard flats 70@75c; Missouri bu box Chesterfield, 15@35c; home-grown bu. boxes, 10@40c.

PERSIAN MELONS—California jumbo, $1.25@1.75; standard $1.25@1.50; pony $1.15@1.25.

HONEYMOON MELONS — California jumbo and standard, $2.50.

PEACHES — Home-grown 1-3 bu., 35c; Colorado bu. elbertas, $1.50@2; Illinois elbertas, bu., $1.25@2.25; Missouri bu., elbertas, $2@2.25.

PEARS—Michigan bu bartletts $1.50@1.75; seckel $1.55@1.85; home-grown bu boxes, garber, 50@60c.

PLUMS AND PRUNES — Home-grown newman, 1-3 bu, 40@50c; German prunes 40c; Italian 40c; 1-3 bu damsons 45@50c; Idaho ½ bu Italian prunes $1.25@1.35; Michigan bu damson $1.50@1.75; ½ bu 85@90c; green gage, bu, $1.35.

WATERMELONS — Illinois watsons, 40-lb averages, $1.50; Missouri Cuban queen 32-lb $1; queens, 22-24 lbs, 10@15c each; from car, watsons and queens, 20-30 lbs, @25c each.

AVOCADOS—Florida lugs 75c@$1.50.

BANANAS—40-lb boxes $1.90; loose 4½c per pound.

LIMES — Florida quarter boxes $1.25; tomato crates Persians $5; Mexican boxes $4.75.

LEMONS—California boxes $4.50@6.

ORANGES—California boxes $3.50@5.

GRAPEFRUIT—California boxes $3.50@5.

At the fruit auction no grapefruit was offered.

Fruit Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Green fruits—Apples 75c@$1 per bu; cherries $1.25@1.50 per 16 qts.; cantaloupes, $1.75@2 per crate; grapes, 16@18c per basket; grapefruit, $3.25@4.50 per box; lemons, $3.25@5.25 per box; oranges, $3@4.75 per box; peaches, $1.75@2 per bu.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Adams Mil 1 pf 7	*25	96¾	96¾	96¾
Alum Co Am	1	61½	61	61½
†Am Cit P & L B .10g	2	2	2	2
Am Cyan B ⅛g	13	18¾	18½	18⅝
AmDist T NJ cvt pfd 7	*50	112½	112½	112½
AmGas&El 1a	20	25	24¼	25
do pfd 6	*25	82½	82½	82½
Am Meter	*25	8	8	8
Am Sup Power	8	2¼	2	2¼
do pfd	1	15¾	15¾	15¾
Anchor Post F	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Appalach El Pow 7 pfd	*10	77	77	77
Ark Nat Gas	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
do pfd	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
Armstrong Ck ⅜g	4	20	19¾	20
†As G & El A	2	⅝	⅝	⅝
do war	10	1-16	1-16	1-16
Atl Cst Fish	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Atlas Corp	9	10	9⅞	10
do war	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
†Auto V Mch ⅛g	2	6½	6⅛	6½
†AxtonFish A 3.20	*50	57	57	57
Babcock & W .85g	*25	25	25	25
†Brown F Dist	6	9⅛	9	9⅛
Burma Ltd .05g	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Butler Bros	1	8½	8½	8½
Can Marc Wire	2	2	1⅞	2
Carib Syn	3	4	3⅞	3⅞
Celluloid pf	*25	23	23	23
Cen St El	7	15-16	⅞	15-16
do 6 pfd	1	2½	2½	2½
do 7 pfd	*25	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
do cv pf n	*25	2¾	2¾	2¾
†Centrif Pipe .40	1	4½	4½	4½
Cities Service	24	2	2	2
do pfd	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
ColumO&G vtc	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
Comw & So war	6	¼	¼	¼
ConG&EBal 3.60	2	65	64½	64½
Cord Corp ¼g	2	4¼	4¼	4¼
†Corroon & Rey	2	2½	2½	2½
†do pfd A	1	19	19	19
†Cosden Oil Mc	4	1½	1½	1½
Courtaulds .219g	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Creole Pet	36			
Creole Pet	36	14¾	14	14
†Cusi Mex	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Dist Corp Seag	10	14½	13¾	14½
East Gas & F .30g	4	8	7⅞	8
El Bond & Sh	53	12¾	12½	12¾
do pfd 6	2	45	45	45
†Elect Share	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
†Equity Corp	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
†Fairchild Av A	1	9¼	9¼	9¼
†Falcon Lead	4	⅛	⅛	⅛
Fisk Rubber	4	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛
do pfd 6	1	67	66¾	67
Flintkote A	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
FordMCan A ⅛g	2	21¼	21	21⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
†Gen Aviation	2	4	4	4
Gen G&E cv pf B	†50	14½	14½	14½
Glen Alden	3	20¾	20¼	20½
†Gold Seal Elec	8	2	1⅝	2
Goldfield Con	3	¼	¼	¼
GorhMfg vtc ⅜g	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
GtAtl&P nv 7b	†10	132	132	132
do 1st pfd 7	†10	127	127	127
Greyhound	11	18⅜	18	18⅜
Gulf Oil Pa	1	58	58	58
†Helena Rubin	1	½	½	½
†Hiram Walker	7	29	28½	28½
†do pfd 1	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Holling Gold 1.10b	6	20½	20	20½
†Hud Bay M & S	6	15⅛	15	15
Humble Oil 1	1	43½	43½	43½
Imp Oil .65b	20	15½	15⅜	15½
Int HyEl pf 3½	150	21⅞	21½	21½
Int Mining war	13	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Int Pet 1.56b	3	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
Jones & L Stl	*40	22	21	22
Kirk Lake G M	10	¾	¾	¾
Lake Sh M 3b	2	56½	56⅜	56½
Lib McN & L	18	8	7⅞	8
Lone Star Gas	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Long Is Lt	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Long Is L pf B6	*50	47	47	47
McWill Dr 1	2	25	24⅞	25
Maryl Cas	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
†Mavis Bott A	6	⅛	⅛	⅛
Mesabi Iron	2	⅜	⅜	⅜
Mid West Util	10	3-16	3-16	3-16
Minn Honey pf 6	*10	1	1	1
†Mock J V ⅜g	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Mont W A 8⅛k	*50	119¼	119¼	119¼
Mont LH&P 1½	1	36¼	36¼	36¼
†Nat Bellas Hess	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Leather	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Nat P&L pf 6	2	47	46⅝	46⅝
†Natomas Co .60	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
NY Po&Lt pf 7	*25	75	75	75
NY Tel pf 6½	*25	119½	119½	119½
Niag Hud Pow	10	5	4⅞	4⅞
Niag Sh Md B	6	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
Nor A Lt&Pow	2	1½	1½	1½
†Pantepec Oil	43	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Pennroad	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Pepperell 6	*10	78	78	78
Philip Mor Cons	7	14	13⅞	14
Phil M A 1⅜	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
†Pion Gold .80	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Pit Bow .20	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Pitt Pl Gl 1.40	*50	49	49	49
Prem Gld .12	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Prod Roy	1	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pug Sd P 5 pf	*80	14	14	14
do 6 pf	*140	11½	10¾	10¾
Pure Oil pf	*10	43¼	43¼	43¼
Rwy & Util Inv A	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
Reynolds Inv	1	1	1	1
Ruberoid 1	1	28½	28½	28½
St Regis Pap	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Salt Cr Prod .80	2	6	6	6
Sieberling Rub	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
†Selected Indus	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
†do al ctf 5½	1	55	55	55
†Shattuck Denn	1	2½	2½	2½
†Shenandoah	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Sherwin Wms 3	*250	71	70¾	71
Silver King C .60	1	11½	11½	11½
†Smith A O	*50	25	25	25
So Am G&P .20G	6	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
So C Ed B pf1½	3	18¼	18¼	18¼
Spie M S pf 8¼K	*50	83	83	83
†Stand Brew	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
St Oil Ind 1	3	27⅝	27¼	27¼
St Oil Ky 1	3	16⅛	16	16⅛
†Stand Sil Lead	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
†Starrett pf	1	1½	1½	1½
†Stein Cosmetics	1	2	2	2
†Sunray Oil	12	1½	1⅜	1⅜
Sunshine Mng .64	5	8½	8⅜	8½
Swift & Co ½	55	20½	20⅛	20⅜
Swift Int 2	11	38¾	38½	38¾
Tastyeast A	3	11-16	⅝	11-16
Technicolor	7	13¼	13	13¼
†Texon Oil .60	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
†Trans Lux .20G	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
†Tung Sol Lamp	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Unit Aire war	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Unit Corp war	6	1¼	1¼	1¼
Unit Founders	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
United Gas	3	2½	2⅜	2⅜
do war	1	½	½	½
do pf	1	36½	36½	36½
Un Lt & Pow A	66	2¼	1⅞	2¼
do cv pf	18	10¼	9¾	10¼
Un Molasses Ltd	1	4½	4½	4½
†Un Prof Sh	2	¾	¾	¾
Unit Shoe M 5B	*50	65⅝	65½	65½
U S Foil B .60	7	11½	11¼	11¼
†Unit Wall Paper	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Util Power & Lt	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
do pf	*50	6¾	6¾	6¾
†Venezuel Pet	11	⅝	⅝	⅝
†Wenden Cop	9	¼	3-16	3-16
†West Va C & C	2	2½	2¼	2¼
Westvaco Ch pf 7	*25	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
Woolwth Ltd .74G	5	28	27⅞	28
Wright Harg .55B	6	10⅛	10	10
†Yukon Gold	2	9-16	9-16	9-16
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Ala Pow 5 46	1	91¼	91¼	91¼
do 5 51	1	84¾	84¾	84¾
do 5 68	2	73	73	73
do 4½ 67	4	68⅞	68¼	68¼
Alumin Co 5 52	3	103¾	103½	103½
Alumin Ltd 5 48	1	90½	90½	90½
Am G&E 5 2028	3	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
Am G & Po 6 39	1	30¾	30¾	30¾
do 5 53	8	26⅛	26	26
Am P&L 6 2016	21	50	49⅜	50
Am Rad 4½ 47	1	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Am Roll M 5 48	15	89	88¼	89
Appal E P 5 56	5	97¾	97½	97½
Ark P & L 5 56	7	70⅞	70¼	70⅞
As Elec 4½ 53	24	36½	36	36½
As G & E 5 50	1	18	18	18
do 5 68	6	18½	18	18½
do 4½ 48	2	17¾	17¾	17¾
do 4½ 49 C	4	17⅛	17	17
As Tel U 5½ 44	17	14⅞	14	14⅞
do 5½ 44 ctf	10	14⅞	14½	14⅞
do 6 33 ctf	1	18	18	18
As T&T 5½ 55A	2	48½	48½	48½
Bald L 6 38 ww	5	116	116	116
do 6 38 xw	1	93½	93½	93½
Bell T Can 5 55A	5	110½	110½	110½
do 5 57 B	3	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
Birm El 4½ 68	4	65¾	65¾	65¾
Brd Riv P 5 54	6	65½	64½	65½
CanN RyEq7 35E	3	103½	103½	103½
Caro P & L 5 56	2	77	77	77
Ced R Mfg 5 53	1	112¾	112¾	112¾
Cen Ill Lt 5 43	2	106¾	106¾	106¾
Cen Ill PS 4½67F	2	60	59⅛	60
Cen P & L 5 56	7	55	54⅞	55
Cen St El 5½ 54	4	37	37	37
CenSt P&L 5½53	7	44⅜	43⅞	44⅜
Chi Dis E 4½70	5	86½	86½	86½
Chi P Tool 5½42	1	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
Chi Ry cod 5 27	2	55½	55½	55½
Cities Ser 5 66	9	43	43	43
do 5 50	9	44⅜	44	44⅜
Cit S Gas 5½42	1	64	64	64
Cit S Pow 5½52	21	42	41¼	41½
Clev E Ill 5 39	4	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
Com Ed 5 53 A	11	104¾	104	104
do 4½ 56 C	6	101	101	101
do 4 81 F	1	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
do 5½ 62 G	2	105¾	105½	105¾
Com Sub 5½48A	2	80½	80⅛	80½
Com P&L 5 57	2	46	46	46
ConnL&P 4½66C	1	107½	107½	107½
ConGEL&P 4½35	17	101¼	101	101
do 4½s 35 stp	8	102	102	102
ConGELBa 4¾ 69	5	107¾	107¾	107¾
ConPub 7¼38 stp	3	88	88	88
ConsumP 4½ 58	5	106	105¾	106
ContG&E 5 58 A	23	50	49½	50
Crucible St 5 40	4	91	91	91
Cudahy P 5s 46	2	107	107	107
CumCP&L 4½ 56	1	94	94	94
Denver G&E 5 49	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
DetCGas 6s 47 A	3	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
do 5s 50 B	1	88½	88½	88½
EastUtInv 5s 54	15	19½	19¼	19¼
Elec P&L 5 2030	14	41¼	40⅞	41
Fairb Morse 5 42	5	86½	86½	86½
Fed Wat 5½ 54	1	33	33	33
FstoneCotM 5 48	2	102	102	102
Fstone Tire 5 42	2	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
Fla P&L 5s 54	2	59⅝	59½	59⅝
do 5½s 79 A	3	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
GaryE&G 5 34 A	2	56	55½	55½
Gatin P 5s 56	15	94½	94⅜	94⅜
Gen Bronze 6 40	6	68	68	68
GenMotAc 5 35	1	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
do 5s 36	5	104½	104½	104½
GenPubUt 6½ 56	13	43¾	43½	43½
Gen Ref 6 38 ww	2	126½	126½	126½
do 6s 38 xw	3	95¾	95¾	95¾
GenWWk 5 43 A	4	54	54	54
Geo Pow 5s 67	7	78½	77¾	77¾
Geo P&L 5s 78	2	57½	56	56
Gillette 5s 40	4	103	103	103
GlenAldCoal 4 65	1	77½	77½	77½
Godch S 7½ 41	7	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
†GuarInv 5 48 A	1	39¼	39¼	39¼
GulfOilPa 5 47	15	105¼	105¼	105¼
do 5s 37	7	105	105	105
Hood Rub 7s 36	1	75	75	75
HousL&P 4½78D	1	102¼	102¼	102¼
HousL&P 5 53 A	2	104½	104½	104½
†Hud Bay 6s 35	4	112	112	112
†Hygrad G 6s49A	3	67½	67½	67½
Ill P&L 5s 56 C	3	62½	62	62½
do 5½s 57	1	56¾	56¾	56¾
do 6s 53	1	70½	70½	70½
Ind El 6s 47	1	64	64	64
do 6½s 53 B	2	68½	68	68½
Ind Svc 5s 50	1	38	38	38
Ind P&L 5s 57 A	5	94⅞	94⅝	94⅝
Int P Sec 7s52F	1	86	86	86
In Sec Am 5s 47	1	59	59	59
Int I&St 5½ 46	1	82	82	82
Inters Pow 6s 52	5	38	38	38
do 5s 57	13	51	50½	50½
Int P Svc 5s 56D	4	53⅜	53	53
do 4½s 58	3	49¼	49¼	49¼
Inv Co 5s47 Aww	1	86	86	86
It-Neb L&P 5s61B	2	80⅜	80	80⅜
Ia P&L 4½ 58 A	6	95⅜	95	95⅜
Jackson G 5s 42	2	37	37	37
Jer CP&L 4½61C	20	95	94¾	95
do 5s 47 B	1	102	102	102
Kan P&L 5s 57 B	7	92¼	91¾	92¼
Ky Util 5s 69 I	1	55	55	55
do 5s 61 H	1	56¼	56¼	56¼
Kop G&C 5½s 50	12	101	101	101
do 5s 47	7	98	98	98
Kresge 5s 45	2	102⅝	102⅛	102⅝
Laclede G 5½ 35	5	70½	70¼	70½
Lex Util 5s 52	1	71	71	71
Lib McN&L 5s 42	5	93¾	93¾	93¾
Lone St G 5s 42	4	98	98	98
Lou P&L 5s 57	5	90½	90½	90½
Manit P 5½ 51A	1	62½	62½	62½
Mass Gas 5½s 46	3	100	100	100
do 5s 55	1	96¼	96¼	96¼
McCord R 6s 43	7	67½	67½	67½
Memph P&L 5s 48	1	95½	95½	95½
Metro Ed 5s 62F	6	100¼	100¼	100¼
Minn G Lt 4½s50	1	92¼	92¼	92¼
Mo Pub Svc 5s 47	3	43	42½	42½
Mono WP 5½s 53	1	85¾	85¾	85¾
MissP&L Co 5 57	1	65¼	65¼	65¼
Narag 5s 57	1	104	104	104
do 5s 57 B	1	104	104	104
Nat P&L6s2026A	5	68	66	68
do 5s 2030B	6	58½	58¼	58¼
Nat P S 5s 78ctf	1	8½	8½	8½
Nebr P 6s A 2022	2	95½	95	95
Neisner Bros 6s 48	1	79	79	79
Nev Cal E 5s 56	3	76	75	76
N E G&E 5s 50	3	56¼	56	56
do 5s 47	4	56⅝	56½	56⅝
N E Pow 5½s 54	1	67	67	67
do 5s 48	2	62⅝	62⅞	62⅝
N O P S 6s 49A	2	34	34	34
do 4½s 35	1	50½	50½	50½
NY P&L 4½s 67	2	90⅝	90½	90½
NY S E&G4½s80	2	82¾	82¾	82¾
Nor A L&P 5s 35	1	100½	100½	100½
do 5½s 56	3	50½	49½	49½
Nor I P S 5s 69	6	69½	69¼	69½
do 5s 66 C	1	70	70	70
do 4½s 70 F	2	68	68	68
Nor O P&L5½s51	3	101	100¾	101
N O T&L 5s 56	1	96	96	96
Ogden Gas 5s 45	2	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
Ohio Edis 5s 60	6	95¾	94⅞	95¼
Ohio Pow 4½s56D	7	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Ohio P S 5½s61E	1	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
do 5s 54 D	5	95	95	95
Okla G&E 6s 40A	1	87	87	87
do 5s 50	1	93¾	93¾	93¾
P G&E 4½s 57E	5	101½	100⅞	101½
†do 4½s 60 F	5	101¼	101	101¼
do 5s 55 D	2	105	105	105
do 5½s 52 C	9	105⅜	105½	105½
Pac P&L 5s 55	6	44	44	44
Pac W O 6½s 43	3	94	93¼	94
Palmer L 6s 38	5	102	102	102
Pen C P&L4½s77	2	84	84	84
do 5s 79	7	94	93½	94
P O P&L 5½s 54	1	103	103	103
do 5s 56	3	105½	105½	105½
Peo GasL&C6s57C	1	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
Phila R T 6s 62	1	69	68	69
Pied N Ry 5 54A	1	88	88	88
Pow S Cp 6 49	1	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞
P S NH 4½ 57B	5	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
P S N Ill 4½78D	3	77½	77½	77½
do 5 56	1	87	87	87
do 4½ 80 E	1	78½	78½	78½
do 4½ 81 F	1	78	78	78
do 6½ 37 G	10	101	100⅞	101
P S Ok 5 61 C	2	86½	86½	86½
do 5 57 D	4	85⅞	85	85⅞
P S S 5½ 49 A	1	76	76	76
P S P&L 5½ 49	4	49½	49¼	49½
do 5 50 C	5	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
do 4½ 50 D	3	45¼	45	45
Queens BG 4½ 58	5	99½	99½	99½
Ryerson &8 5 43	1	102	102	102
S L G & C 6 47	7	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝
Scripps 5½ 43	5	88	87½	87½
Seattle Lt 5 49	4	26⅝	26	26
Servel Inc 5 48	7	90	89¾	90
Sha W&P 4½67A	15	94½	94⅛	94⅛
do 4½ 67 B	10	94½	94⅛	94⅛
do 4½ 70 D	7	94⅛	94	94
So Cal Ed 5 51	5	105	104¾	105
So Cal Ed 5 54	2	105	105	105
S Cal Gas 4½ 61	7	97¼	96¾	97¼
S Cou GCal4½68	4	96	96	96
So Ind G&E5½57	1	107	107	107
So Ind Ry 4 51	1	52	52	52
South N G 6 44	1	71½	71½	71½
Sw G&E 5 57 A	11	90½	90	90
Sw G&E 5 57 B	4	90	89¼	89¼
Sw L&P 5 57 A	2	67½	67½	67½
Sw P S 6 45 A	1	74	74	74
St G&E 6 35	3	86¼	86	86¼
St G&E 6 35 cv	2	86½	86¼	86¼
St G&E 6 51	1	47	47	47
do 6 66	1	46½	46½	46½
Stand P&L 6 57	1	45	45	45
Stand Tel 5½ 43	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Sun Pipe L 5 40	5	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
Superwr Ill 6 61	1	98¼	98¼	98¼
Tenn P S 5 70	25	95¼	94⅞	95
Tex El S 5 60	5	78⅞	78¾	78⅞
Tex P & L 5 37	5	103⅞	103	103⅞
Toledo Ed 5 62	5	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
T C R T 5½ 52A	5	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
Un El 5 54 A	2	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
Un G Cor 5 50	4	105	104⅝	104⅝
Un L & P 6 75	2	39	39	39
Un L & R 5½ 52	2	50	49¼	50
do 6 52 A	1	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
U S Rub 6½ 38	1	92	92	92
do 6½ 39	1	90½	90½	90½
UtahP&L6 2022A	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
Virg P S 6 46	2	62¼	62¼	62¼
Wash G Lt 5 58	9	98	97½	98
Wash R & L 4 51	2	97	97	97
W Tex Ut 5 57 A	1	56½	56½	56½
WUG&E 5½ 55 A	5	86⅜	86¼	86¼
W M L&P 5 44	1	90½	90½	90½
Wis P S 6 52 A	5	97½	97½	97½
York Rys 5 37	1	96¾	96¾	96¾
FOREIGN BONDS.				
B A P 7½ 47 stp	9	56	55	56
do 7 52 stp	2	55	55	55
C B Ger 6 51 B	1	51¾	51¾	51¾
Chile M Bk 6 31	4	13	13	13
Dan Con 5½ 55	5	87½	87½	87½
Danzig P 6½ 52	2	74	74	74
Europ M 7 67 C	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Fin R M Bk 6 61	24	85	84	85
Ger C M 7 47	2	33¾	33¼	33¾
do 6 47	8	33½	32½	32½
Hanov St 6½ 49	1	28½	28½	28½
It S Pw 6 63 A	1	60½	60½	60½
Medellin Col 7 5 1	5	12¼	12¼	12¼
Terni Elec 6½ 53	5	74¼	74¼	74¼

Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; d, payable in scrip; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; h, cash and stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; ww, with warrants; xw, without warrants; **ex-rights; ††ex-dividends; †*first sales since ex-dividend; †actual sales. In stock sales, 00 omitted; in bond sales, 000 omitted; †officially listed. Other stocks and bonds are traded on the Curb Exchange as "unlisted." The exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the financial status of "unlisted" securities.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to $6,589,000, compared with $9,130,000 yesterday; $3,398,000 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $2,594,623,000, compared with $2,283,475,000 last year and $2,089,570,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
Liberty.				
3½s 32-47	227	103-10	103-9	103-10
1st 4¼s 32-47	5	103-10	103-9	103-10
4th 4¼s 33-38	17	103-28	103-27	103-27
4th4¼ 33-38 cld	9	100-28	100-28	100-28
4th4¼re33-38 cl	1	100-26	100-26	100-26
Treasury.				
4¼s 47-52	13	112-10	112-6	112-10
*4¼ ¼3¼ 43-45	134	102-17	102-10	102-17
4s 44-54	104	107-31	107-26	107-31
3¾s 46-56	432	106-7	106-7	106-7
3⅜s 40-43 Jun	58	103-30	103-29	103-29
3⅜s 43-47	18	103-20	103-20	103-20
3⅜s 41-43 Mch	20	103-29	103-29	103-29
3¼s 41	15	103-29	103-28	103-29
3¼s 44-46	249	102-13	102-6	102-13
3⅛s 46-49	85	101-18	101-16	101-16
3s 46-48	282	100-19	100-16	100-17
3s 51-55	157	100-28	100-16	100-16
Federal Farm Mortgage.				
Fed F M 3¼ 64	241	100-26	100-10	100-24
Fed F 3s 49	35	98-19	98-12	98-19
Home Owners' Loan.				
Ho Own Lo 4 51	239	98-28	98-18	98-25
Ho O Lo 3A52	282	98-18	98-8	98-15

*4¼ per cent to Oct. 15, 1934; thereafter 3¼ per cent.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Total.
Saturday	83.1	82.4	88.1	84.5
Friday	83.0	81.9	88.1	84.3
Week ago	82.5	81.1	88.1	83.9
Month ago	83.1	84.1	89.1	85.4
Year ago	75.7	81.2	84.7	80.5
*April 18, 1933	60.7	57.8	74.2	64.2
2 yrs. ago	69.9	73.3	85.4	76.2
3 yrs. ago	83.0	91.3	100.4	91.6
High 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.3
High 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High 1929	95.3	106.0	98.8	99.9
Low 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

*Day before President suspended gold payments. 1926 average equals 100.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Alleghany 5s 44	11	66⅝	66	66⅝
Alleghany 5s 49	1	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
Allegh 5s 50	45	28⅞	28	28⅞
Alleghany5s 50 ct	2	30½	30½	30½
Allis Chal 5s 37	11	97¼	97	97¼
Am&F P 5 2030	2	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
Am Chain 6s 38	1	88	88	88
Am Cyan 5s 42	22	102¼	102	102
Am Ice 5s 53	6	69	68¾	69
AmIGCh 5½ 49	1	97	97	97
Am Int 5½s 49	5	81	81	81
Am R M 5s 38	11	105	105	105
AmT&T 5½s 43	4	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
Am T&T col 5 46	11	109⅞	109⅛	109¼
Am T&T 5s 60	1	108¼	108¼	108¼
Am T&T 5s 65	22	108¾	108¼	108½
AmWW & E 5 44	3	103½	103½	103½
Arm Del 5½s 43	14	97¼	97	97
Arm 4½s 39	18	100⅛	99⅞	99⅞
Armstr 5s 40	4	101	101	101
AT&SF 4s 95	26	102⅝	102¼	102⅝
AT&SF 4 1909-5	10	95½	94¾	95½
AT&SF 4½C-A 62	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
AC Line 1st 4s52	1	96	96	96
do clt 4s 52	9	76	76	76
Atl Refin 5s 37	5	107¼	107¼	107¼
B&O 1st 5s 48	13	105¾	105	105¾
do rfg 5s 95	7	73¼	72¾	73¼
do 5s 96 F	1	72½	72½	72½
do 5s 2000 D	5	72¾	72½	72¾
do cvt 4½s 60	37	60½	59⅝	60½
do 4s 48	15	101	101	101
B&O 4s PLE & WV 41	7	97½	97½	97½
B&O 5s SW 50	1	94½	94½	94½
Bang & Ar 4s 51	3	97¼	97	97¼
Bell T Pa 5s 48B	3	112	112	112
Bene Ind L 6s46	2	104½	104½	104½
Beth Stl rf 5s 42	5	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
do p m 5s 36	2	103	103	103
Bost&Me 5s 67	7	79	79	79
do 5s 55	7	78	77⅝	78
Bot CM 6½ 34 ct	2	9	9	9
Bwa & 7 Av 5s43	1	10	10	10
Bklyn M Tr 6s 68	7	101¼	101¼	101¼
Bkl U E 1st 5s50	2	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Bkl U Gas 5s 50	5	105	105	105
Bruns & W 4s 38	2	100	100	100
Buf Gen E 4½ 81	2	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Bush T Bl 5s 60	3	40½	40	40
Cal Pack 5s 40	2	103¾	103¾	103¾
Camag Sug 7s42ct	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Can Sou 5s 62	1	106	106	106
Can N Ry 4½s51	10	112¼	112¼	112¼
do 4½s 54	1	106¼	106¼	106¼
do 4½s 56	1	112¼	112¼	112¼
do 4½s 57	15	111	111	111
do 4¾s 55	4	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
do 5s 69 Oct	2	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
Can Pac 5 44	1	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
do 5 54	5	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
do 4½ 60	1	92	92	92
do 4 perp	7	78¾	78¼	78¾
Cen Dist T 5 43	1	108	108	108
Cen of Ga con5 45	1	25	25	25
Cen Ill E&G5 51	6	62	61⅞	62
Cen Pac 5 60	19	76	74⅞	76
do 1st 4 49	13	93¾	93¾	93¾
Cen RRNJ 5 87	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
Certain-td 5½ 48	5	63½	63	63½
Ches Corp 5 47	2	103⅛	103	103⅛
C&Ohio con 5 39	2	111	111	111
C&O gen 4½ 92	3	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
do rfg 4½ 93A	3	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
do rfg4½ 95B	14	103	102⅜	103
CB&Q 4½ 77	2	101½	101½	101½
do gen 4 58	23	103¼	102⅝	103¼
Chi & E Ill 5 51	6	10⅝	10	10
Chi Gt We 4 59	7	32	31½	31½
Chi I & L 6 66	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
do 6 47	3	25	25	25
do 5 66	4	12⅝	12	12⅝
CM&SP 4½ 89 C	6	59	59	59
do gen 4 89	1	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜
CMSP&P 5 75	61	32¾	32¼	32¾
do adj 5 2000	103	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛
Chi&NWrfg5 2037	11	41⅝	41½	41⅝
do cv 4¾ 49	71	31½	30⅞	31⅛
do 4 87	2	58	58	58
Chi Ry 5 27	2	56	56	56
CRI&P 4½ 52 A	3	21	21	21
do cvt 4½ 60	2	9¼	9	9
do rfg 4 34	1	20¾	20¾	20¾
CTHte&SE 5 60	2	56½	56½	56½
Chi Un Sta6½ 63	8	114	113⅞	114
do 5 44	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Ch&W Ind 5½ 62	10	99	99	99
do 4 52	10	89¾	89¾	89¾
Cinn G & E 4 68	16	101¼	101¼	101¼
Cin U Te 5s 57C	4	110¼	110¼	110¼
Clev Sh L 4½ 81	3	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
Clev Un T 5½ 72	1	99¾	99¾	99¾
do 5s 73	5	97¼	97¼	97¼
do 4½ 77C	6	92½	92½	92½
Col F&I 5s 43	2	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
Col&So 1st 4½ 35	5	95⅜	95¼	95⅜
ColmbiaG5 52May	4	84⅜	84⅛	84⅛
do 5s 1961	2	83½	83¼	83¼
ColmbusRP5½ 42	10	104½	104½	104½
Com'l In T5½ 49	7	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
Con Coal 5s 50	4	27	26	27
Cons Pow 5s 52	2	108	108	108
Crown Will 6 51	2	96½	96½	96½
Cuba NRy5½ 42	23	36⅝	35½	36⅝
Cuba RR 5s 52	8	30	28¼	30
do 6s 36	10	21½	20¼	21½
Cub Cane Pr6 50	200	3⅝	3⅜	3½
Del&Hud 5½ 37	11	101¾	101¼	101⅜
do rfg 4 43	8	93½	93⅛	93½
D&RG 4½ 36	7	44¼	44	44
D&RG West 5 55	2	17	17	17
do 5s 55 Asd	2	15½	15½	15½
do 5s 78	6	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
Det Ed 5s 52	11	108¼	108¼	108¼
do 5s 55	1	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
Dold J Pk 6s 42	1	92½	92½	92½
Dul&I R 5s 37	1	107¼	107¼	107¼
Duq L4½ 67 A	1	107¼	107¼	107¼
East C Sug7½ 37	42	17⅞	17¼	17⅞
Erie rf 5s 67	11	69½	69¼	69½
do rf 5s 75	16	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜
do pr ln 4s 96	1	93½	93½	93½
do evt 4s 53B	5	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜
Fed L&T 1st 6 42	1	76	76	76
Fla E Cst 5 74 ct	14	9¼	9	9¼
do 5s 74	16	11	10	10
do 4½s 59	3	54¾	54¾	54¾
Fran Sug 7½ 42	17	32¼	31	31
Gen Bak 5½ 40	5	104¼	104¼	104¼
Gen Cable 5½47	1	74½	74½	74½
Gen Th Eq 6 40	3	6¾	6¾	6¾
Goodrich 6½ 47	1	103	103	103
Goodrich 6 45	2	84½	84	84
Good T&R 5 57	15	101¾	101	101
Gr Tk Ry C 6 36	9	107¾	107½	107¾
Gt No Ry 7 36	12	91¼	90½	91¼
do 5½ 52	28	85¾	84½	85¾
Gt No 4½ 77E	21	72½	72	72½
G M & M 5 50	4	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞
H B & Ter 5 37	8	101¼	101¼	101¼
H O Tex 5½40	5	84	84	84
Hudson Cl 5 62 A	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
do rfg 5 57	1	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
do inc 5 57	5	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
Hum O & R 5 37	6	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Ill Bell Tel 5 56	11	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Ill Cen 4¾ 66	19	60½	59⅞	60½
I C & C L & N O 5 63 A	37	73	72½	72¾
do 4½ 63	10	67½	67	67½
Inland S 4½ 78A	5	100⅝	100	100
do 4½ 81 B	2	100¼	100¼	100¼
Int R T 5 32	88	48	45¾	48
do 6 32 ct	19	42	40	42
do rfg 5 66	28	75	74½	75
Interl Iron 5 51	5	67	67	67
Int Cement 5 48	4	95¼	95	95¼
Int Gt N ad 6 52	52	10	9¼	10
do 1st 6 52	2	31	31	31
Int Hydro E 6 44	17	55½	55	55¼
Int Mer M 6 41	2	51¾	51¾	51¾
Int Paper 6 55	2	54⅞	54½	54⅞
Ry C A 6½ 47	1	71	71	71
I T&T 4½ 52	1	56¼	56¼	56¼
do deb 5 55	5	60¼	60¼	60¼
KCFS&M 4 36	2	41½	40¼	40¼
K C P&L 4½ 57B	1	107	107	107
KC P&L 4½61	2	109	109	109
K C South 3 50	3	71½	71½	71½
K C Tm 4 60	16	102	101⅝	102
K G&E 4½ 80	1	96¼	96¼	96¼
Kendall 5½ 48A	8	97	97	97
Lac Gas 5½ 53	1	64¼	64¼	64¼
Lac Gas 5s 34	2	93¼	93¼	93¼
Lautaro N 6 54	12	12	10½	12
Leh Val 5 2003	9	68½	68½	68½
do 4 2003	29	60	59	60
Loew's In 6 41	2	101¾	101¾	101¾
Long I rf 4 49	7	101¼	101	101¼
L & N 5½ 2003	2	104½	104½	104½
Lorillard Co 5 51	1	110½	110½	110½
La & Ark 5 69	2	58½	56½	56½
do 5 2003 B	1	102¼	102¼	102¼
do 4½ 2003	3	94¼	94¼	94¼
do 4 40	5	103¾	103¾	103¾
do 3 80 St L	3	81	80⅜	80⅜
Man S L 4 39	1	93	93	93
Marion S S 6 47	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
Market S R 7 40	1	84½	84½	84½
McCr S 5½ 41filed	7	40½	40¼	40½
McK & R 5½ 50	3	82	82	82
Mead Cor 6 45 A	1	76¾	76¾	76¾
Met Ed 5 53	9	65⅞	65½	65⅞
do 4½ 68	6	94	93⅜	94
Mich Cen 4½ 79	7	94	94	94
Midvale S 5 36	4	102⅞	102¾	102¾
MER&L 5 61 B	1	80½	80½	80½
MSP&SSM g 5 38	1	39	39	39
do con 4 38	28	34½	34	34
Miss Cen 5 49	1	93	93	93
M-K-T adj 5 67	12	40⅜	40¼	40⅜
do 4 62 B	2	65½	65½	65½
Mo Pac 5½ 49	10	8⅜	8¼	8⅜
do 5 65 A	1	25½	25½	25½
do 5 77 F	4	25¾	25	25½
do 5 77 F ct	2	23	23	23
do gen 4 75	13	10¾	10½	10¾
do 5 80 H	2	25	25	25
do 5 81 I	11	25	25	25
Mor & Es 5 55	1	100¾	100¾	100¾
do 3½ 2000	15	88¾	88⅜	88¾
Nat Dairy 5¼ 48	1	98½	98½	98½
NRRM4½ 26 asd	5	6¼	5⅞	6¼
Natl Steel 5 56	16	103	103	103
NE T&T 4½ 61B	2	109¾	109¾	109¾
NJP & L 4½ 60	14	91⅜	91¼	91½
N O Gt N 5 83	4	64½	64¼	64½
N O P S 5 52 A	1	56	56	56
NOT & M 5½ 54	3	21	21	21
do 5 56 C	8	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
N Y C cvt 6 44	5	114	114	114
do rf 5 2013	16	68	68	68
N Y C con 4 98	13	85	83¾	85
N Y C & H R 4½ 2013	5	63¼	63¼	63¼
do L S 3½ 98	5	81½	81½	81½
NYC&StL 6 35	12	65½	64	65½
do 5½ 74 A	23	69¼	69	69
do 4½ 78	31	59½	59	59
N Y Do Co 5 38	4	38¾	38½	38½
N Y Ed 6½ 41	1	113¾	113¾	113¾
do 5 51 G	2	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
do 5 44 B	7	109½	108⅞	109½
NYGEH&P 5 48	5	116	115⅞	115⅞
N Y N H & H cvt 6 48	5	69½	69½	69½
NYL&W 4 73	9	95½	95½	95½
do 4½ 67	11	54½	54	54
do 3½ 54	2	46	46	46
N Y R inc 6 65	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
N Y Steam 5s 51	3	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
NY Tel 4½s 39	4	107¾	107¼	107¾
NYW&B 4½s 46	4	43⅛	42⅞	43⅛
NL&OPow 5 55A	10	103	102	103
Norf&W 4s 96	6	105	105	105
do div 4s 44	2	108	107	108
NorAmCo 5s 61	2	85⅞	85½	85½
NorAmEd 5½s 63	1	88	88	88
do 5s 69 C	1	80	80	80
Nor Pac 6s 2047	18	93	92¼	93
do 4s 97	10	98	97⅞	98
do 3s 2047	6	65½	65½	65½
NStatesPow 5 41	2	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
OhioPS 7½s 46	1	107¼	107¼	107¼
OreShL gtd 5s 46	1	112½	112½	112½
OreWRR&N 4 61	5	98	98	98
Otis Steel 6s 41	8	66½	66	66
PacGas&El 5s 42	1	106¼	106¼	106¼
Pac T&T 5s 37	7	107¾	107⅝	107¾
ParaBw 5½ 51 st	1	38	38	38
ParPub 5½ 50 filed	2	49	48½	49
Pathe Ex 7s 37	1	98½	98½	98½
PenP&Lt 4½s 81	12	97¼	96⅞	97¼
Penn Co 4¾s 63	1	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Penn RR 6½s 36	6	106¼	106¼	106¼
do gen 5s 68	2	107⅛	106½	106½
do 5s 64	1	101½	101½	101½
do gen 4½s 65	7	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
do gen 4½s 81	27	95½	95½	95½
do 4½s 70	1	87	87	87
do 4½s E 84	11	95¼	95¼	95¼
do 4s 48	10	106¾	106¾	106¾
Peoria&E 1 4s 40	1	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜
Pere Marq 5s 56	1	77	77	77
do 4½s 80	4	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
do 4s 56	1	65¼	65¼	65¼
Phila Co 5s 67	5	87	86½	87
Phil Elec 4s 71	9	102⅞	102½	102⅞
PhilRC&I 6s 49	27	50	49⅜	50
do 5s 73	8	62	62	62
Phil Pet 5¼ 39	9	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Pills Fl M 6 43	2	107¼	107¼	107¼
PCC&StL 5 70A	1	106	106	106
PCC&StL 4½s 77	20	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
PortGE 4½s 60	8	41½	41¼	41½
PostT&C 5s 53	21	48	47½	47⅞
PubSE&G 4s 71	3	102	101⅞	101⅞
Pure Oil 5½s 37	5	100	100	100
do 5½s 40	5	99	99	99
Purity Bak 5s 48	3	87½	87½	87½
Readg 4½s 97 A	15	101½	101⅜	101½
do 4½s 97 B	1	101½	101½	101½
Rdg J Cen 4s 51	7	95	95	95
Rio G W 1st 4s39	1	80	80	80
do col 4s 49	5	50	50	50
StLSF 5s 50 B	3	16¾	16¾	16¾
do 5s B 50 ct	8	15	15	15
do 4½s 78	2	14	14	14
do4½s78ctf sta	1	14	14	14
do 4s 50 A ct	5	15¾	15¾	15¾
StLSW 5s 52	3	53¾	53¾	53¾
StPM&M 5s 43	6	105½	105¼	105½
SeabAL con 6s 45	13	9	8⅞	9
Sea AL rfg 4s 59	2	7⅝	7½	7⅝
Shell P L 5s 52	2	100½	100¼	100½
Sinc CO 6½s 38	2	104	103¾	103¾
SBT&T 5s 41	2	109¾	109¾	109¾
Sou Pac 4½s 68	10	61⅞	61½	61⅞
do 4½s 81	34	62	61	62
do 4½s 69	4	61½	61	61½
So Pac rfg 4 55	13	87	86⅞	87
do col tr 4 49	2	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞
do 4½ Ore 77	1	77½	77½	77½
do SF Ter4 50	6	97	96⅞	96⅞
Sou Ry 6½ 56	9	84½	84	84½
do gen 6 56	5	82	81	82
do con 5 94	9	97¼	96	96
do gen 4 56	23	63	60½	63
SW Bell Tel 5 54	4	110	110	110
St Oil N J 5 46	4	106	105⅞	106
do N Y 4½ 51	25	103⅞	103½	103½
Stev Hot 6 45	1	15	15	15
Studebaker 6 42	1	43	43	43
TRRA St L 4 53	18	98⅛	98¼	98⅛
Tex Cor 5 cvt44	29	103	102⅞	103
Tex&Pac 5 77 B	4	81½	81½	81½
do 5 79 C	1	81	81	81
ThirdAv adj5 50	5	28¾	28¾	28¾
Tob Pr N J 6½ 2022	1	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
Un E L& P 5 57	3	105¾	105¾	105¾
Un Pac 4½ 67	11	101¾	101	101¼
do 1st 4 47	7	107½	106⅞	107½
do gold 4 68	2	96	96	96
do rfg 4 2008	9	100¼	100	100¼
Unit Drug 5 53	7	85	84⅞	85
U S Rub 5 47	13	86	85½	86
Utah P&L 5 44	6	65	64¾	65
Util P&L 5½ 47	1	29	29	29
do 5 59 ww	18	27	26¾	27
Vert Sug7 42 ct	4	9½	9½	9½
Wab rf 5½ 75	2	18	18	18
do 5 80 D	6	18	17½	18
do 5 76 B	10	17½	17½	17½
do 4½ 78 C	8	18	17½	17½
Walworth 6 45	13	42½	41½	41½
Warner Bro 6 39	2	56⅝	56¼	56¼
Warn Quin 6 39	2	32	32	32
Warren Bro 6 41	8	44⅞	44⅝	44⅞
West El 5 44	27	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
West Pac 1st 5 46	2	40	40	40
West Un 5 51	6	84½	84½	84½
West Un 5 60	2	84¾	84¾	84¾
Wil & Co 6 41	2	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
Wis C gen 4 49	5	15½	15½	15½
Ygst S&T 5 78	3	85½	85	85
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Antioquia 1st 7 57	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Argentine 6 57 A	3	84	83⅞	84
do 6 58 B	3	84	84	84
Arg sf 6 59 Oct	17	48	83¾	84
do 6 60 Setp	2	84	84	84
do 6 61 Feb	3	84	83¾	83⅞
do 5½ 62	1	78	78	78
Australia 5 57	2	94	94	94
do 4½ 56	1	90	90	90
Batavian P 4½ 42	5	106¾	106¾	106¾
Belgium 7 55	32	107	107	107
Belgium 7 56	1	102	102	102
Berlin City 6 58	1	30½	30½	30½
Berl C El 6½ 59	4	70½	30¾	30¾
Bolivia 8 47	7	8¼	7¾	8¼
Brazil 6½s 26-57	58	29	27¾	29
BrazilCRyEl 7 52	2	28	28	28
British 4s 60-90	20	116¼	116¼	116¼
Budapest 6s 27-62	3	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
Buenos Aires 6s 61 sta	47	53¾	51½	53¾
do 6½ 61 st	7	52	51⅞	51⅞
Canada 5s 52	11	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
Canada 4½s 36	3	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
do 4s 60	7	104¼	104¼	104¼
Chile 6s 60	28	13¼	12½	13¼
do 6s 61 Jan	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
do 6s 61	5	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
do 6s 61 Sept	3	13	12⅞	13
do 6s 62	4	13	12⅞	13
do 6s 63	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Chilean Mun 7 60	13	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Colomb 6 61 Jan	34	31	30½	31
do 6s 61 Oct	4	30½	30	30
CopenhagTel 5 54	2	86	86	86
CordobaCity 7 57	7	39⅞	39	39⅞
Cuba 5½s 53	2	79½	79½	79½
do 5½s 45	5	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
do 5s 1904 44	1	95	95	95
Cundinamar 6½59	6	13¼	13¼	13¼
Czecho 8s 51	6	92½	92½	92½
Denmark 6s 42	17	95½	95¼	95½
do 4½s 62	20	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
DukePriceP 6 66	2	92⅝	92¼	92⅝
Finland 7s 50	1	100	100	100
do 6s 45	1	99	99	99
do 5½s 58	1	92¾	92¾	92¾
FramIDev 7½ 42	3	106¼	106¼	106¼
GerCAgBk 7s 50	3	44¾	44¾	44¾
do 6s 38 Apr	2	36¾	36¾	36¾
do 6s 60 July	1	35	35	35
GCAB 6s 60 Oct	1	35	35	35
GCA Loan 6½s58	2	36½	36½	36½
Ger G I 5½s 65	29	31½	31	31½
Ger Govt 7s 49	10	40⅞	40¾	40¾
Gt CEP Jap7c44	1	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
do 6½s 50	6	79½	79⅜	79½
Hamburg St 6s 46	1	27	27	27
H L M 7½61B	5	47¾	47¾	47¾
Hung Mun 7s 46	2	37½	37½	37½
Ilseder Steel 6s 48	10	36¼	36	36
Italy 7s 1951	9	92¼	92	92
Japan 6½s 54	6	90⅝	89⅝	89⅝
Karstadt 6s 43 ct	5	23¾	23¾	23¾
Kreug&T 5s 59ct	6	16	15½	16
Leipzig sfg 7s 47	2	44	44	44
Met Water 5½s50	2	89¼	89¼	89¼
Me 10 4aasdsm45	10	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Milan City 6½s52	10	82¾	82	82
Minas Ger 6½s 58	1	20	20	20
do 6½s 59	3	20	19¾	20
Mont M&A 7s 37	1	92½	92½	92½
N S Wales 5s 58	1	90½	90½	90½
Nord Ly 6½s 50	5	165⅜	165⅜	165⅜
Norway 6s 52	7	99¼	99¼	99¼
do 5s 63	33	90½	90	90
Nuremberg 6s 52	2	28¾	28¾	28¾
Orient Dev 6s 53	1	74¼	74¼	74¼
Oslo G&E W 5s63	5	81⅞	81	81⅞
Paulista Ry 7s 42	1	80½	80½	80½
Pernambuco 7s 47	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Peru 1st 6s 60	89	10¼	9⅞	10
do 2nd 6s 1961	11	10⅜	9¾	10⅜
Poland 8s 50	1	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
do 7s 47	8	120	119¾	120
Queensld 6s 47	2	100	100	100
Rheinelbe 7s 46	2	36½	36½	36½
Rhein-Main 7 50	2	44	44	44
Rhine West 6 53	5	44½	44½	44½
do 6s 55	1	44½	44½	44½
Rima Steel 7 55	1	61¾	61¾	61¾
Rio de J 6½ 53	17	22	21⅞	22
Ro Gr do S 7 67	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
do 6s 68	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Royal Dut 4s 45	1	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝
Roum Inst 7s 59	2	34	34	34
Sao Pau St 7 40	2	87½	87½	87½
Sax P W 6½ 51	1	35½	35½	35½
Silesia Pr 7 58	1	63¼	63¼	63¼
Tokio City 5½61	1	72¾	72¾	72¾
TokioElLt 6s 53	2	74½	74½	74½
TyrolHyElP 7½55	2	67	67	67
UjigawaElP 7 45	2	85	84½	84½
UnstlW 6½47 A	4	31	30¾	30¾
Uruguay 6s 60	43	34⅞	34½	34⅞
do 6s 64	5	34¾	34⅞	34¾
WurttembEl 7 56	4	37	37	37

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not $99.24.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Over-the-counter market quotations on the United States Treasury notes and certificates were as follows (quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar):

Month.	Pct.	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
*Sept.	1½	1934	100.16	100.18	...
*Dec.	2½	1934	100.26	100.29	...
March	2½	1935	101.14	101.17	...
June	3	1935	102.10	102.13	...
Aug.	1⅝	1935	101.10	101.13	.11
Dec.	2½	1935	102.22	102.25	.36
April	2⅞	1936	103.24	103.28	.49
Aug.	3¼	1936	104.26	104.30	.66
Dec.	2⅜	1936	104.4	104.8	.88
Feb.	3	1937	104.18	104.22	1.06
April	3	1937	104.18	104.22	1.18
Sept.	3¼	1937	104.30	105.2	1.34
Feb.	2⅝	1938	102.30	103.2	1.68
June	2⅞	1938	103.18	103.22	1.84
March	3	1938	103.30	104.2	1.79
June	2⅛	1939	100.25	100.29	1.92

*Certificates.

WOOLS, HIDES AND PELTS

The wool market was reported quiet by the "Daily Market Reporter."

Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa, Eastern Oklahoma, Northern Arkansas, medium wools: Clear, bright, 25c; clear, loose or short, 24c; low and braid, 22c; dark, 21c; clear, black, 19c; slight burry, 19@20c; hard burry, 11c.

Fine Wools—Light, long, staple, 18@21c; light, short, 18c; heavy, long, 18c; heavy, short, 15@16c; burry, 14c.

Southern Arkansas, Southern and Eastern Texas, Southern and Southeastern states: Medium wools—clear, 24c; clear, loose, 23c; clear, black, 18c; slight burry, 19c; hard burry, 9c.

Fine wools: Light, long staple, 18c; light, short, 17c; heavy, long, 17c; heavy, short, 14c; burry, 12c.

Minnesota, Central Iowa, Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska and similar: Medium wools—Clear, bright, 23c; dark, 18@20c; black, 16c; slightly burry, 14@15c; hard burry, 9c.

Fine wools: Light, long staple, 18c; light, short, 15c; heavy, long, 13c; heavy, short, 10@11c; burry, 9@10c.

Western Texas and Western Oklahoma. Medium wools—Light, 17c; heavy, 14c; slight burry, 12c; hard burry, 7c.

Fine Wools—Light, long, 14c; light, short, 12c; heavy, long, 10c; heavy, short, 7c.

Tubwashed — No. 1, 31c; No. 2, 26c; slight burry, 22c; hard burry, 14c.

Mohair—Long lustrous, 20c; short cotted, 18c; slight burry 13c; hard burry 6c.

HORSEHIDES—No. 1, mane and tail on, $1.75; small and No. 2, $1.25; glue and pony, 75c. Hog hides 10c—glue and pig no value.

SHEEP PELTS—Each: Wool pelts 50c@$1; lamb pelts, 25@50c; dry stock 8c; short wool and good shearings half price.

GOATSKINS—Per skin, No. 1 common, 20c; No. 1 angora, full-haired, 15@20c; clipped kids and glue, 5c.

HIDES—No. 1, 43 lbs and less, 4½c; No. 2, 43 lbs and less, 3½c; No. 1, over 43 lbs, 3½c; No. 2, over 43 lbs, 2½c; glue hides, 2c; No. 1 bulls, 2½c; No. 2 bulls, 1½c; flint, 7c; salted, 5c; culls, 3c.

ROOTS AND FEATHERS

ROOTS—Per lb: Golden seal, 75c for wild and 70c for cultivated; lady slipper, 12c; seneca, 19c; pink, 13c; washed, black, 7c; average (free of dirt), 5c; May apple, heavy, bold, 4c; average, 3c; washed snake, 13c; average, 9c; blacksnake, 9c; wahoo, bark of root, 14c; bloodroot, 3¼c; wild ginseng, Northern, $8.75; Southern, $8.25; transplanted, $1.25@50; cultivated, 25c@$1; star root, 11c; Northern white slippery elm bark, 5c; Northern average, 3c; wild ginger, 10c.

FEATHERS — Per lb (dry and full-grown)—Prime white, live geese, 53c; do, stained, 43c; prime gray do, 43c; duck, white, 33c; stained, 28c; colored, 24c; mixed quills, tail, wing and pointers, 3c; chickens, prime, dry picked, body white, 3c; colored, 2c; green or damp, ½c—musty not wanted—mixed body, 2c; turkeys—white, full fleeced, dry, 10c; white, full fleeced, green, 5c; body, colored, full-fleece, dry 2c; green, 1c; tare 10 per cent on small bags and 3 per cent on large.

TALLOW—Per lb: No. 1, 3c; No. 2, 2½c, and cake tallow, 3¼c.

METALS AND RAGS

RAGS, RUBBER, ETC. — Junk carlot prices, per 100 lbs: Country rags 65c; old rope, manila, $1; common worthless; rubber, mixed auto tires, $4.50 per ton; inner tubes, $1.75 per 100 lbs.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS — Scrap iron $3.50@4.50 per ton; stove iron $4.50; cast iron $5@5.50; metals, per 100 lbs: Light brass $2.50, heavy yellow brass $3, red brass $5, heavy copper wire $5.50, light do $4.50; zinc, $2.50; lead, $2.75; leadfoil, $2.50; tinfoil, $31; aluminum $8.50.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly Tabloid Review of Business

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Tabloid review of business reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections this week, compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A), fair (F) means equal to; good (G), above; quiet (Q), slow (S) below last year.

	Who.	Ret.	Mfg.	Col.
St. Louis	G	Q	F	F
Baltimore	G	G	A	F
Chicago	G	G	A	F
Cleveland	G	G	F	G
Detroit	G	G	A	F
Indianapolis	G	Q	F	F
Kansas City	G	G	F	F
Louisville	G	G	A	F
Pittsburgh	G	Q	S	F
Toledo	Q	Q	A	G
Youngstown	Q	Q	S	S

Comment on Business.

ST. LOUIS—Wholesalers' fears allayed by receipt of Government relief funds in drouth districts and generous rains in many sections. Shipments of local wholesale houses higher than in August, 1933; many orders canceled last month have been reinstated. Abrupt rise in orders for canned goods and foodstuffs, as fruit and vegetable crops are short. Business booked at retailers' convention satisfactory. Retail sales slightly above previous week in all lines; under 1933 figures by 5 per cent. Conditions in packing industry improved. General industrial operations unchanged.

BALTIMORE—Wholesale houses report an improved attitude with respect to fall distribution. Heavier orders received from rural districts are significant in showing that various governmental activities are pouring a constant flow of cash directly into consumers' hands. Estimates of fall trade being revised upward. Heavy rains curtailed retail sales to some extent, but volume continues above last year. Building lines helped by release of funds for Federal home-renovating program. Downtrend of industrial operations believed checked.

CHICAGO—Retail trade turned sharply for the better, with the advent of clear, cool weather and a sizeable improvement in the attendance to "A Century of Progress." Extensive buying of women's fall apparel. Wholesale volume buoyed by larger attendance of visiting buyers than a year ago at this time; good increase in orders for late fall merchandise and toys. Industrial conditions irregular; employment in July dropped 1.4 per cent from June. Building permits still hold advantage over 1933. Hide market more active; hogs at three-year peak.

CLEVELAND—Increasing evidence of larger fall trade than was estimated a month ago. Marked betterment in retail sales for the week, with demand chiefly for school apparel, women's cloth and fur coats, and furniture. Wholesale orders reached best volume in more than a month. Further recession in general industrial activity. Steel operations dropped 19 points to 13 per cent of capacity; lowest in more than a year. Manufacturers of automobile parts on reduced schedules. Building trades helped by inauguration of home-modernization program; local banks accepting applications for loans.

DETROIT—Seasonal decline in manufacturing operations and temporary closing of automobile plants in preparation for new models, carried retail sales 2 per cent under last year's comparative total. Indications growing stronger for wide upswing early in September. Farm purchasing power of State greater than last year. Prices of food products stiffening; prices of most dry goods and textiles softening.

INDIANAPOLIS—Enough rain has fallen to greatly encourage farmers and to help late crops. Steady expansion in fall trade expected. Retail sales larger than a week earlier, but slightly under year ago. Wholesale volume increased by rush orders for immediate shipment, reflecting light stocks carried by merchants. Current demand strongest for men's and women's clothing, furniture and electrical appliances. Industrial operations holding up well. Some plants closed temporarily to install new machinery. Construction work continues at low level.

KANSAS CITY—Uncertainty regarding outcome of fall business prevalent at opening of month has been dispelled. Gradual uptrend in evidence, helped by cooler weather and more moisture in farming districts. Retail sales lifted slightly above last year's level by early buying of school clothing, furniture, dry goods and groceries. Adverse effect of drouth on trade less severe than predicted a month ago. Higher prices for grains and cattle have given farmers fresh courage. Bonus money being received for corn and hogs. Bank deposits continue heavy; clearings higher than a year ago.

LOUISVILLE—Recent rains improved conditions in adjacent agricultural sections, and increased prices for farm products are expected to offset losses suffered by the drouth. Wholesale orders up sharply for week; heaviest volume from country districts. Primary dry goods markets stimulated by Government inquiries for cotton goods. Orders for electrical supplies for year to date 30 to 40 per cent higher than in 1933. Radio business largest in three or four years. Orders for sporting goods nearly 30 per cent above last year. Industrial operations increasing.

PITTSBURGH—Retail sales still under last year's for the comparative week despite good results of women's wear clearance sales and a better demand for men's clothing; total for the eight months above the 1933 figures; shoe sales average 15 per cent higher. Slight gain in wholesale volume; larger orders for work shoes from mining communities; buying of hardware and building materials light. Further recession in industrial rate; steel output at lowest since March, 1933. Window glass industry more active. Shipments of package glassware under average; specialties moving fairly well.

TOLEDO—Favorable turn in consumer demand; retail sales approximately 9 per cent higher than last week, but 6 per cent under 1933 total. Wholesale volume still above that of a year ago, although there was a seasonal decline in the orders for shoes. Manufacturers of both glass containers and safety glass operating on wider schedules than in August, 1933. Foundry and machine shops and producers of automotive parts and accessories increasing operations. Some improvement in tool and die plants in anticipation of new automobile models. Manufacturers of children's vehicles at capacity.

YOUNGSTOWN—Further decline in employment carried retail sales below total of week preceding and under the comparative figures of 1933. Wholesale orders also declined, but last year's level was exceeded by a small margin. Steel mill operations unchanged from the previous week, continuing at 22 per cent of capacity. For corresponding week in 1933, rate was at 60 per cent; in 1932 at 13 per cent; and in 1931 at 41 per cent. Finishing mill schedules also failed to increase. Demand for steel strengthening slightly; no widening of consequence expected in schedules until after Labor day.

Note: Summary made up of reports covering period inclusive of Monday of week of issuance.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 5000, including 4500 direct; market nominally steady; quotably top $7.50; shippers took 200; estimated holdovers 1000; all quotations nominal; light-weight 140-160 lb. good and choice $6.25@7.25; light weight 160-200 lbs., good and choice $7@7.50; medium weight 200-250-lbs. good and choice $7.35@50; heavy weights 250-350 lbs., good and choice $7.15@50; packing sows 275-550 lbs. medium and good $5.75@6.90; slaughter pigs 100-130 lbs., good and choice $4.50@6.25.

Cattle, 1000 commercial, 7000 Government; calves 500 and 3000; compared Friday last week; fed steers and long yearlings unevenly 50c@$1.00 higher; closing trade very active at advance; shippers lively influence in trade; buying interest centering on weighty bullocks; better grade light cattle had to be substituted, however, and practically all grades saw substantial upturns both on local and shipper account; all other classes unevenly higher, mixed and heifer yearlings advancing 50 to 75c, in instances $1.00; fat cows 50c higher; cutters 25c higher; bulls 25@35c up, vealers 50@75c higher; extreme top weighty steers $10.25; light steers $9.75; yearlings $9.25; heifer yearlings in load lots $7.65; mixed offerings selling to $8.00; general average price all steers approximately 75c higher than week earlier; improvement in dressed beef and supply abatement together with shrinking supply fed steers main bullish factors in week's upturn.

Sheep 6000; for week ending Friday 73 doubles from feeding stations, 16,800 directs; compared Friday last week; fat lambs and yearlings 40 to 50c higher, ewes strong to 25c up, feeding and breeding stock firm; week's top $7.40 paid for both native and range lambs at close; week's bulk slaughter lambs at $7.00@25 with late bulk natives lightly sorted at $7.25 down; most native throwouts $5.00@5.50 grading common to medium; top yearlings $6.25; bulk $5.85@6.00. Top range ewes $3.25; others $2@3; bulk feeding lambs $6.00; scattered range yearlings breeding ewes $5.75@6.25.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 25.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs: Receipts, 2000 holdovers, 384; generally steady; 160-200 lbs, $7.35@7.40; 200-300 lbs, $7.45@7.50; top, $7.55; 300 lbs up, $7.25@7.40; 140-160 lbs, $6.40@65; 120-140 lbs, $5.65@6.15; 100-120 lbs, $4.90@5.40; packing sows, $5.75@6.75.

Cattle: Receipts, 200; calves, 100; compared with Friday last week beef steers and heifers 25@75c higher; cows, 25@50c higher; top steers, $10; few loads, $8.50@9.75; bulk, $6.25@8.25; choice heifers, $6.55@7.50; others, $4.50@6.25; cows, $2.75@4; practical top, $4.50; vealers, 50c lower today, $7 down.

Sheep: Receipts, 100; lambs scarce; quotably steady at $7.50 down; 25@50c higher for the week.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 25.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs: Receipts, 1000; active and steady to 5c lower; choice butcher weights scarce; a few lots of good and choice 190-260 lbs, $7.05@7.10; top, $7.10.

Cattle: Receipts, 100; calves, 60; 1600 drouth cattle and 440 calves on Government account. For week: Fed steers and yearlings unevenly 40@65c higher; extremes 75c up; western steers 25@50c higher; cows 25@50c higher; vealers and calves 50c@$1 higher; stockers and feeders 25c or more higher; choice 1111-lb steers, $8.65; bulk fed steers and yearlings, $6.50@7.75; top vealers, $6.

Sheep: Receipts, 1700. For week: Fat lambs 25@50c higher; yearlings 15@25c higher; sheep and feeders strong; late top fed lambs, $7; best native and range offerings $6.75; bulk $6.25@6.65; fat yearlings, $5.25@5.75; choice slaughter ewes, $3.25.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs, receipts 300; receipts mostly direct; a few scattered sales steady with Friday's average; packers paying up to $7 for choice butchers scaling up to 300 pounds; no choice medium weights offered.

Cattle, receipts 400; calves 150; 4500 drouth cattle and 1500 calves on Government account; for week; killing classes of cattle 25@50c higher; full upturn on most grain feds; spots 75c higher on good to choice heavy steers; vealers and calves 50c higher; stocker and feeder classes generally 25c higher; week's top heavy steers $9; medium weights $8.25; yearlings $8.15; mixed yearlings $7.50; bulk straight grass steers $3@5; a few loads $5.25@5.40; fed grassers up to $6.75; bulk stockers and light feeders $3@4.50; best light stockers and stock steer calves $5; choice 1080-lb feeders $5.50.

Sheep, receipts 500; for week: lambs 20@40c higher; sheep and yearlings steady; week's top range lambs $7 paid early; late sales $6.50@6.65; best natives $6.60; most sales $6.25@6.60; fed yearlings $5.35@5.85; odd lots slaughter ewes down from $2.50; a few wethers $3; feeding lambs scarce, small lots around $5.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11.3c per pound for raw and 11.7c for boiled.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 25. — Turpentine steady, 41½; sales, 187; receipts, 833; shipments, 48; stock, 15,968; rosin, firm; sales, 734; receipts, 1953; shipments, 375; stock, 134,899; quote: B, 4.10; D, 4.15; E, 4.25; F, G, and H, 4.30; I, 4.35; K, 4.40; M, 4.45; N, 4.60; WG, 4.80; WW and X, 5.10.

DULUTH, Aug. 25. — Flax on track $1.99@2.00; Sept. $1.99; Oct. $1.98; Dec. $1.96¾.

HOG MARKET STEADY WITH PREVIOUS DAY'S AVERAGE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 25.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—HOGS: Receipts 1800; mostly steady with Friday's average; pigs 15-25c lower; bulk 170 lbs. up $7.25@7.40; top $7.40; 150-160 lbs., $6.75@7; 130-140 lbs., $6@6.50; 100-120 lbs., salable, $5@5.75; sows $6@6.35; compared with week ago 60-65c higher; pigs 75c-$1 higher.

CATTLE: Receipts 350; calves, 150; compared with close of last week: Native steers 50c higher; Western grass steers 25-50c higher; mixed yearlings and heifers 50-75c higher; beef cows 50c up; cutters and low cutters 25-50c higher; bulls 25-50c higher; vealers 25c higher; stocker and feeder cattle 25c up; tops for the week: 1360-lb. native steers $8.50; yearlings steers, $8; Western grass steers $5; straight heifers $6.90; mixed yearlings $6.75; beef cows $4.50; sausage bulls $3.25; vealers $6.50; stock steers $4.10; bulks for the week: Native steers $4.85@7.75; Western grass steers $3.25@4.50; mixed yearlings and heifers $4@6.50; beef cows $2.50@3.25; low cutters $1.25@1.75; stocker and feeder steers $3.25@3.75; vealers and sausage bulls closed at the high point of the week.

SHEEP: Receipts 100; compared week ago: Lambs and yearlings 25-50c higher; sheep strong to 25c higher; week's tops lambs, $7.25 to outsiders; bulk lambs $6.50@7; buck lambs $1 less; throwouts $4@5; light weight yearlings $5.50@6.25; fat ewes $2@2.50.

Horses and Mules.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Aug. 25.—The horse and mule market ruled strong and active during the week under the best Southern trade in years at this season. Receipts were of good volume, horses on commission totaling 1063 head and mules 242 head. Clearance was good.

The heaviest demand was for young mares and cotton mules weighing 850 to 1200 lbs. There was also a good farm trade.

*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, $110@140; medium to good draft, $85@100; good to choice chunks, $90@115; smooth-mouthed chunks, $60@80; young farm mares, $80@110; Southern mares, $50@80; small cheap horses, $30@50.

*MULE QUOTATATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, $110@140; colt mules, good sies and bone, $80@125; colt mules, small, $50@75; draft mules, $125@150; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, $120@140; mine mules, 14 to 15 hands, $75@100; choice cotton mules, 15.1 to 16 hands, $135@160; choice cotton mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, $110@125; small green mules, over 3 years old, $45@70.

*Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

HOGS—Receipts Saturday, 250; market steady; top, $7.40; for the week market 65c higher.

CATTLE—Receipts Saturday, 25 cattle, 25 calves. For the week market 25@50c higher, with veals showing 25c advance.

SHEEP—Receipts Saturday 25. For the week market 25@50c higher.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.

In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets, with comparisons as reported to the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

	Thursday. Cost.	Wt.	Week ago. Cost.	Wt.	Year ago. Cost.	Wt.
Nat S. Yd.	$6.89	209	$6.01	203	$4.20	220
Chicago	6.33	251	5.86	250	3.73	256
Kan. City	6.64	223	5.44	206	3.90	222
Omaha	6.40	247	5.40	241	3.25	270

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Following is a list of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today. Stock sales, 00 omitted. Bond sales in full:

Security	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Aetna Brew.	2	.39	.39	.39	*.01
Allied Brew.	4	1	1	1	....
Alt C Mns.	7	1.26	1.25	1.25	—.14
Carnag Mat.	1	1.00	1.00	1.00	....
Cent A Mns	2	1.75	1.74	1.75	*.25
Como Mns	6	1.70	1.67	1.67	—.01
Kildun Mng.	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	*⅛
Maytag war	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	*⅜
O'Sulliv Rub	1	7	7	7	....
Param Pub.	1	4	4	4	*⅛
Polymet	3	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
Ray Ind A.	6	9½	9⅜	9½	....
Tex Gu Prod	3	4¾	4½	4¾	....
Unit Cig Str	2	.16	.16	.16	—.02
Van Swering	3	.20	.20	.20	....
West Ind Su.	1	3	3	3	....
Willys Ov	8	.15	.12	.12	—.03

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Yesterday's over-the-counter market quotations on Federal Land Bank bonds were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
5s May & Nov 1941-31	100¼	100¾
4½s Jan 1956-36	98¾	99½
4½s Jan 1955-35	98½	99¼
4½s J & J 1953-33	98½	99¼
4½s Jan 1943-33	98¾	99½
4½s May 1942-32	98¾	99½
4¼s Nov 1958-38	98¾	99¾
4¼s May 1957-37	98¼	99
4¼s Jan 1957-37	98¼	99
4¼s July 1956-36	98¼	99
4s May 1958-38	97	98
4s Nov 1957-37	97	98
4s July 1946-44	98	99

ROOSEVELT QUERY TO SCHALL GETS BITTER ANSWER

President Asks Minnesota Senator to Submit Proof He Plans to Set Up News Agency.

SAYS HE WANTS TO STOP SUCH PLAN

Legislator Accuses Executive of Insincerity and of "Constant Effort to Fool Public."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—President Roosevelt yesterday challenged Senator Schall (Rep.) of Minnesota to submit the facts on which he based his statement that the administration planned to set up a news agency.

Schall in a recent radio speech said it was the intention to supplant existing wire news services.

President Roosevelt sent the following telegram to Schall:

"In the statement read for you last night over the radio it was said that 'a national press service to take the place of the Associated Press, the Hearst News Services and United Press, and which would have exclusive use of all Government news and be in a position to give its service only to those newspapers loyal to the Roosevelt dictatorship' is under consideration.

"A further statement was made that 'the Roosevelt administration is so determined on press censorship it may be interesting to the public to know how this un-American idea gets so much consideration.'

"But for the fact that this statement was made for you, I would have let it pass unnoticed. Since I should assume that the statements were not made without basis in fact, I request that you give me the benefit of such facts as you have in support of the charges you caused to be made.

"Once these facts are in my hands they will receive immediate attention in order to make impossible the things you say will be done, because I am just as much opposed to them as you are.

"You will be rendering a real service if you promptly let me have the facts on which you based the charges made."

Schall Attacks President.

Schall replied to the President by letter, making a bitter personal attack in which he said in part:

"You ask me for 'information' concerning what you yourself have done. Are you attempting to secure the facts so that you may be in a position to refute yourself?

"Your telegram bears out the suggestion of the constant effort to mislead and fool the public. Your desire to make yourself appear before the people of the United States as a champion of a free press may be as insincere as your promises to the people when you accepted the Democratic nomination at Chicago with the statement that you were for their platform 100 per cent.

"For me to chronicle all of the attempts of your administration to throttle the press and free speech—all known to you and approved by you in advance—would be but to recite incidents with which you are entirely familiar. If it were not for the fact that I see in your request for 'information' an attempt on your part to appear as a victim of your own bureaucracy instead of its chief organizer, I would be inclined to ignore your telegram.

"Duty to Mitigate Deception."

"But since you assume a cloak of innocence and since your telegram to me is in the hands of the press, it becomes my duty as a sentinel of the people to do what little I can to mitigate their deception by citing specific evidence of your intention to force a censorship of the press so that your acts and the facts of your Communistic bureaucrats might be hidden from public gaze."

Schall then referred to what he termed "the press censorship bill" passed by the House and killed in the Senate during the special session last year. He said that under it a publisher not approved by the administration could have been sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment, and that Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee had stated the bill was introduced at the request of the "Executive."

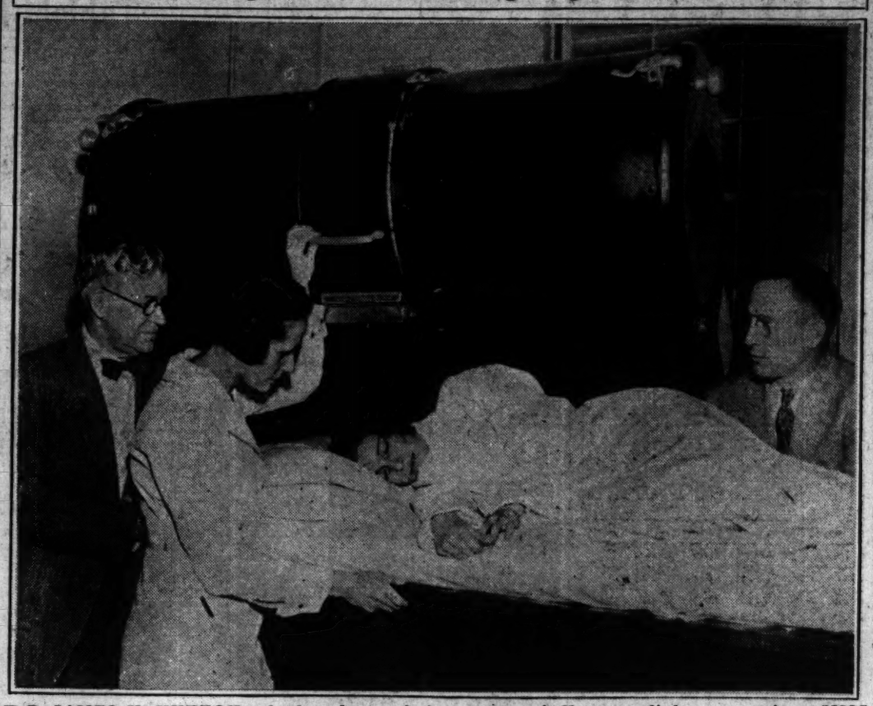
FUNERAL OF FRANK STEPHENS

Services Monday for Politician and Tavern-Keeper.

Funeral services for Frank Stephens, a former member of the Democratic organization in the Seventh Ward, who died yesterday of infirmities at his home, 3530A Arsenal street, will be held at 8: 30 a. m. Monday from the Schnur chapel, 3125 Lafayette avenue, to St. Vincent's Catholic Church, Ninth and Barry streets. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Stephens, who was 84 years old, was born in Ireland and came to St. Louis 60 years ago. For the last 40 years he had operated a tavern at 1904 Park avenue. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Annie Stephens, a son, Frank Stephens Jr., and a daughter, Miss Helen Stephens.

Demonstrating X-Ray in Treating High Blood Pressure



DR. JAMES H. HUTTON, who has charge of the amount of X-ray applied to a patient, MISS ARLENE DU BOIS, labratory technician, and DR. W. L. CULPEPPER, both of whom aided in the construction of the apparatus, at the Illinois Central Hospital in Chicago. Dr. Hutton, endocrinologist, states that definite hope of relief for high blood pressure sufferers through this X-ray treatment is in sight. The new treatment consists of carefully timed X-ray exposure of the back of the patient's head and the lumbar region.

GIRL, 13, DISAPPEARS; TWO YOUTHS SOUGHT

Reported Seen With Young Men After Leaving Tourist Camp at Dexter, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

DEXTER, Mo., Aug. 25.—State highway patrolmen today were searching for two young men who they believed kidnaped a 13-year-old girl from a tourist camp here Wednesday.

Sheriff George M. Barham of Bloomfield said the girl, a daughter of Otis Cravens, a laborer, was seen with the men at Van Buren, Mo., Thursday.

The men sought, one about 20 and the other about 23 years old, had been camping in the park near Craven's cabin for several days. The father, who lives in the park with several other children, told officers he noticed his daughter's absence shortly after the two men left in a small coupe bearing Illinois license plates.

COUNTY SEWER BOND ISSUE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE NAMED

Samuel Plant Is Selected as Permanent Chairman; Election Sept. 25.

Formation of the Citizens' Campaign Committee to support the $5,878,000 bond issue of the new St. Louis County Sanitary Sewer District in the special election in the district Sept. 25 was completed last night at Clayton City Hall. About 100 civic leaders attended the meeting.

Samuel Plant, who has been temporary chairman, became permanent chairman. The following vice-chairmen were named: Mayor B. W. La Tourette of Richmond Heights, president of the League of County Muncipalities; John E. Mooney, president of the Taxpayers' Protective Association; Boyle O. Rodes, chairman of the board of the County Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Emmett P. North, president of the State Board of Health; Prof. Ralph Fuchs of Washington University and Mrs. Charles B. Kenamore, chairman of the presidents' council of the Eighth District of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

It was announced that Girard C. Varnum, president of the County Chamber of Commerce, would direct an educational campaign to acquaint voters with the sewer proposal. The following committee chairmen were selected: Publicity, Asa B. Wallace; speakers, Walter R. Mayne; finances, Edward L. Bakewell and Adrian W. Frazier; legal, James E. Carroll. An organization, to consist principally of women, will be formed later to get out a large vote in the election.

CORRECTION IN ESCAPE STORY

Frank A. Brannock Robbery Victim and Not a Prisoner.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., Aug. 25.—It was incorrectly stated that one of the three prisoners who made an unsuccessful attempt to escape from jail here Thursday morning was Frank A. Brannock. This was wrong. Brannock, a former member of the Missouri House of Representatives, is the man from whom two of the prisoners are accused of stealing an automobile.

The prisoners whose escape was thwarted were Jesse Williams, J. W. Ellis, both of Batesville, Ark., and Parson Prater, Essex, Ark. Williams and Ellis are accused of stealing Brannock's car.

Again Heads Rural Mail Carriers.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 25.—For the fifth successive term, W. G. Armstrong of Niles City, Mich., was elected president of the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association here yesterday. Boston obtained the 1935 convention.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.

Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

OFFICE AND BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.

Remington Rand, Inc.—Net income, quarter ended June 30, $165,027, equal to $1.05 a first preferred share vs. deficit $94,090.

OIL.

Derby Oil & Refining Corp.—Deficit, six months ended June 30, $53,006 vs. deficit $118,997.

Honolulu Oil Corp., Ltd.—Declared a dividend of 25 cents; a similar distribution was made on June 15, 1934.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Florida East Coast Ry.—Receivers have suggested that holders of series D equipment Trust Certificates take possession of equipment in satisfaction of their claim; it was pointed out that interest on the issue was not paid when due on July 1, but that grace period extended to Oct. 1.

Lehigh Valley R. R.—July net railway operating income $27,834 vs. $537,482.

Seaboard Air Line Ry.—July net railway operating deficit $212,519 vs. net railway operating income of $172,278.

Southern Pacific Co.—July net railway operating income $1,876,452 vs. $1,482,349.

TEXTILES.

Amoskeag Mfg. Co.—Federal surplus Relief Corporation announced award of contract to this company for 6,400,000 yards of Huck Toweling; company also received contract for 1,000,000 yards of mattress ticking.

Cannon Mills—Federal Surplus Relief Corporation announced award of contract to this company for 5,580,000 yards of huck toweling and 7,500,000 yards of terry toweling.

UTILITIES.

Eastern Utilities Associated common share earnings, 12 months ended July 31, $2.79 vs. $2.48.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—There were 21 favorable dividend changes this week against seven in the previous week, according to the Standard Statistics Co. Unfavorable changes numbered three, being reductions from previous rates.

July shipments of structural steel for fabrication totaled 76,996 tons, compared with 51,433 tons in the same month last year, reports the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc. Tonnage booked amounted to 52,813 tons, against 56,504 tons. Tonnage on hand for future fabrication was 349,047 tons, against 347,812 tons a year ago.

The sugar melt of 13 United States refineries from Jan. 1 to Aug. 18 totaled 2,250,000 long tons, against 2,550,000 in the corresponding period last year. Deliveries amounted to 2,130,000 tons, against 2,305,000.

July railroad earnings reports so far received bear out earlier forecasts of substantial declines in revenues owing to loss in traffic and restoration of the 2½ per cent wage reduction. The first 15 carriers to report for the month had aggregate net operating income of $7,347,000 contrasted with $12,744,000 in the same month last year, a reduction of about 42 per cent. The same carriers had gross revenues of $50,593,000 against $54,806,000, a decrease of only 7.7 per cent.

New state and municipal financing scheduled for the coming week amounts to only $2,835,688 compared with $5,935,874 during the current week, according to the "Daily Bond Buyer." The State of Minnesota with an offering of $840,000 certificates of indebtedness heads the list.

LEAD—Sales during the past week were 3200 tons, according to the Lead Industries Association. The trade estimates that about 50 per cent of the September requirements of consumers is yet to be purchased.

Sales reported in the Chicago spot market include 5800 hides at prices ¼c a pound under the last sales. Light native cows sold at 7¼c a pound.

Sales by United States chocolate manufacturers of finished products for the first seven months of 1934 were 52.8 per cent greater in value than sales in the similar period in 1933, according to the United States Department of Commerce. The statistics cover sales of such products as chocolate bars, drops and candies.

Retail collections in July showed a gain of 2.13 per cent, according to the index of 20 local key stores, issued by the Credit Bureau of Greater New York, Inc.

Shipments of household washing machines in July totaled 85,519 units, the largest July shipment in the industry's history with the exception of last year, the American Washing Machine Manufacturers' Association reported.

July sales of $8,555,829, as compared with $8,179,903 in the like period a year ago, were reported by McKesson & Robbins, Inc. Sales for the seven-month period totaled $71,159,069 against $57,053,692 in the first seven months of 1933.

Less than 100 of the 1417 national banks which were not permitted to reopen after the banking holiday in March, 1933, are still closed, said Luther E. Birdzell, general counsel of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Roy H. Faulkner, former sales manager, vice-president and president of the Auburn Automobile Co., has been reappointed president, it was announced by L. B. Manning, executive vice-president of Cord Corporation. At the same time W. H. Beal, up from th eranks of the Cord Corporation, was promoted to vice-president as assistant to Manning. H. T. Ames, president of Deusenberg, Inc., of Indianapolis, was named vice-president of Auburn Automobile Co.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $723,312,200 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $14,732,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $7,054,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $2,383,263,581; clearings week ending Aug. 18, $2,879,419,122.

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. — Investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange and so no sales records are available. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Corporate Trust	1.86	....
Corporate Trust A A	1.79	....
Corporate Trust A A mod.	2.12	2.25
Corporate Trust accum ser.	1.79	....
Corporate Tr accum ser mod	2.12	2.25
Cumulate Trust Shares	3.78	....
Diversified Trust B	7⅛	....
Diversified Trust C	2.85	3.15
Diversified Trust D	4½	5
Dividend Shares	1.17	1.19
Equity Trust Shares	2.60	2.90
Fundamental Trust Shares A	3⅞	4⅛
Fundamental Trust Shares B	3⅝	....
Incorporate Investors	16.70	17.95
Massachusetts Inv	18.44	20.04
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.80	....
North Am Trust Shares 1955	2.22	....
North Am Trust Shares 1956	2.19	....
North Am Trust Shares 1958	2.24	2.50
Quarterly Income Shares	1.23	1.35
Representative Trust Shares	7.81	8.56
Selected Am Shares	2.39	....
Selected Am Shares Inc.	1.08	1.18
Selected Income Shares	3.29	....
Standard Corporation	3⅝	4⅛
State Street Investment	61.67	66.67
Super of Am Trust A	2.84	....
Super of Am Trust A A	2.04	....
Super of Am Trust B	2.99	....
Super of Am Trust B B	2.06	....
Super of Am Trust C	5.25	....
Super of Am Trust D	5.26	....
Supervised Shares	1.21	1.33
Trustee Stand Inv C	4.03	....
Trustee Stand Inv D	1.98	....
Trustee Standard Oil A	5.35	....
Trustee St Oil Shrs B	4.81	....
U S E L & P A	11¼	11½
U S E L & P pfe	.63	.71
U S E L & P B	1.77	1.87

WEEKLY WOOL SUMMARY

BOSTON, Aug. 25. — The "Commercial Bulletin" says:

"Wool sales continue discouragingly slow. What little business there is, is due in part to Government contracts. Quotations show little change for the week on free wools and not any on controlled wools.

"Brisbane opened the Australian season at close to the level of the closing rates of the last London series and has shown little change since the opening. The foreign markets are generally firm.

"In the West, there is little being done, except for scattered direct buying and occasional consignments.

"The piecegoods markets are dull and give little indication of immediate improvement.

"Mohair is slow but fairly steady."

The bulletin will publish the following quotations:

Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces—Delaine unwashed, 30@32c; ½ blood combing, 30@31c; ⅜ blood combing, 32@33; ¼ blood combing, 30@31c. Michigan and New York fleeces—Delaine unwashed, 26@29c; ½ blood combing, 27@29c; ⅜ blood combing, 32@33c; ¼ blood combing, 30c. Scoured basis: Texas—Fine 12 months (selected), 73@75c; fine short 12 months, 70@72c. California—northern, 63@65c; middle county, 60@62c; southern, 60@62c; fine scoured, 60@62c; carbonized lambs, 59@61c. Oregon—fine and F. M. staple, 72@74c; fine and F. M. Fr. combing, 70@72c; fine and F. M. clothing, 62@65c. Territory—scoured basis, Montana and similar, fine staple choice, 75@77c; ½ blood combing, 72@75c; ⅜ blood combing, 66@68c; ¼ blood combing, 60@62c; low ¼ blood combing, 55@57c.

Pulled—Delaine, 85@88c; AA, 80@85c; fine A supers, 75@80c; A supers, 68@72c; B supers, 60@65c; C supers, 55@60c; fine combing, 75@80c.

Mohair—Domestic, good original bag, Texas spring, 45@48c; Texas kid, 55@58c; Arizona and New Mexican, 38@40c; Oregon, 40@43c. Domestic graded—first combing, 60@62c; second combing, 50@55c; third combing, 45@50c; fourth combing, 40@45c; good carding, 40@45c; first kid, 75@78c; second kid, 65@68c. Cape winter firsts, nominal, 16@17c; summer firsts, 18@19c; cape summer kids, 40@42c; turkey bests, 18@19c; turkey good, 17@18c; turkey fair, 15@16c; nominal (foreign prices in bond).

Wisconsin, Missouri and average Indiana and New England ½ blood combing, 27@28; ⅜ blood combing, 31@32; ¼ blood combing, 30.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

BEANS AND PEAS — Per 100 lbs: Michigan hand-picked white beans $3.50@3.70; great northern $4.25; California lima beans $6.85@7; baby do $4.75@4.90; pink beans $4.60@4.65; black-eyed peas $4.10; Scotch peas $6.50; yellow split $4.75@4.90; and green $7.50.

BEESWAX—17c per pound.

GRASS SEEDS—Per 100 lbs.: new crop, country run: Timothy, from $12 to $15 on reasonably clean seed; heavy weedy less, according to dockage; clover, $11@13 for clean seed and $8@12 for weedy; red top, $7@10.50.

HONEY—Nearby white clover (extracted) 7½c per lb; fancy comb honey, 24 1-lb sections) $3; mixed $2.25, and dark amber $1@2 per case; Southern light amber 6c per lb.

POPCORN—Shelled South American, $6 per 100 lbs. and Japanese hulless $3.50—no cob popcorn available.

SOY BEANS—Virginias $1.75 locally.

SUNFLOWER SEED — No. 2 country run $2.50@2.75, and reclsaned $3 per 100 pounds.

STOCK PEAS—Per bu: Mixed varieties $1.60 per bu.; whoppoorwill $1.75.

Bank of Germany Statement.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—The Reichsbank statement as of Aug. 23, shows the following changes in Reichsmarks: Gold and bullion decreased 86,000; reserve in foreign currencies increased 104,000; bills of exchange and cheques decreased 77,340,000; silver and other coins increased 38,273,000; notes on other banks increased 3,226,000; advances decreased 5,769,000; investments increased 5,005,000, other assets decreased 12,220,000; notes in circulation decreased 92,290,000; other maturing obligations increased 41,075,000; other liabilities increased 2,468,000. Total gold holdings 74,878,000. Note coverage 2.2 per cent. Rate of discount 4 per cent.

COMMITTEE FINDS NO GENERAL SHIFT OF SHARE TENANTS

Reports on Result of Inquiry Into Complaints of Effect of Crop Reduction in the South.

MOST REMOVALS FOR GOOD CAUSE

Landlords as Class Said to Be Willing to Abide by Contracts and to Correct Violations.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—On the basis of an investigation into 1233 complaints from tenant farmers in the cotton and tobacco sections, a report from the Adjustment Committee on tenant-landlord relations asserted today that there had been "no wholesale displacement" of tenants or share croppers due to the agricultural adjustment program in the South.

In only 21 cases, the committee report said, "was it necessary" to recommend rejection or cancellation of the cotton or tobacco contract submitted under the program.

"There were, of course," the report said, "some cases of intentional violation by landlords." But it added that "on the other hand there have been as many cases where tenants have attempted to defraud their landlords."

Task of Committee.

As a result of numerous charges that thousands of tenants and share croppers had been evicted as a result of the cotton reduction program, the Adjustment Committee was set up by the Farm Administration May 9 for the purpose of investigating complaints and to make adjustments.

Of the 1233 cases, in 825, the committee found no contract violations; in 17 the dispute was adjusted by the committee; in 170 adjustment was made by administration field representatives; and only in 21 cases were contract cancellation recommended.

Other Findings in Inquiry.

Other findings were summarized by the report as follows:

1. In practically every case where a tenant had been removed the landlord had adequate reasons for so doing and had made replacements that were satisfactory.

2. Charges of wholesale shifts from tenants or share-croppers to day hands by planters and other farm operators in order to get all of the benefit payments under the cotton contracts appear to have been without basis.

3. Landlords as a class have been willing to abide by the cotton reduction contract. Most of the misunderstanding between the tenants and the landlords was due to the interpretation of the term "managing share tenant."

4. Violations were found in 14 per cent of the cases, but in most cases where the error was pointed out the landlord was willing to make an adjustment.

MRS. EUNICE H. MORAN SUES TO SET ASIDE DIVORCE

She Says She Signed Entry of Appearance as Result of Coercion.

Suit was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. Eunice H. Moran to set aside a divorce granted to her former husband, John J. Moran, salesman for a metals corporation. Moran was granted the decree May 11, 1933, after Mrs. Moran had entered her appearance but did not contest.

She says she was induced to sign the entry of appearance as a result of coercion on the part of her husband. She also says she was led to believe she would be given an opportunity to defend herself, but, however, she did not learn the divorce had been granted until two months later.

Her petition sets forth that Moran obtained $5000 from her while they were living together and also borrowed $3500 from her relatives and friends. They were married Jan. 9, 1927. Moran, who lives at the American Annex Hotel, could not be reached.

CLERK ENDS LIFE WITH POISON

Fred Chumchal Found Dying in Auto Near Ten Brook.

Fred Chumchal, 4350 Juniata street, was found ill of poison yesterday in his automobile near a clubhouse at Ten Brook, Mo. His wife and several others who had arranged to meet him there at noon found him in a stupor and took him to Alexian Brothers' Hospital, where he died about 4 o'clock.

Chumchal was a clerk, 29 years old. His wife told police he had been worried over financial matters.

Government Order for Lumber.

The Staunton Tie and Lumber Co., Jerseyville, Ill., has received a Government order for 1,000,000 feet of lumber, according to George L. Hoffstetter, manager. The lumber is to be used in river improvement work in the vicinity of Alton and must be available within the next 100 working days. The supply will come from the company's mills in Illinois and Missouri.

A Movie Family on Vacation



MR. AND MRS. STUART ERWIN and STUART JR., COMEDIAN and his wife, the former June Collyer of the movies, and their son, as they passed through Chicago yesterday on their way to New York.

HIGHWAY OFFICIALS CALLED IN HUEY LONG TAX INQUIRY

Records of Department During "Kingfish's" Governorship to Be Trucked to New Orleans.

By the Associated Press.

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 25.—A. P. Tugwell, chairman of the Louisiana Highway Commission, and other officials of the department have been summoned to New Orleans Monday to appear before the Federal grand jury investigating the income tax returns of Senator Huey Long.

Tugwell said he would take the department records with him on a truck. The records cover the period when Long was Governor, 1929 to 1932. O. K. Allen, now Governor, was chairman of the commission then and Tugwell was Commission Auditor.

Long last night praised President Roosevelt for non-interference in his fight with Mayor Walmsley of New Orleans.

"Roosevelt knows his business," the "Kingfish" said. "He's no damned fool. I'm that way about the Federal Government. He's running it and I haven't ever bothered him in that."

DOCTOR WHO REVIVED DOG VARIES HIS EXPERIMENT

Gives Few Days' "Second Life" to Animals Asphyxiated With More Deady Nitrogen.

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 25.—Results of experiments in reviving animals "put to death" clinically by nitrogen gas suggest to Dr. Robert E. Cornish the still remote possibility that human beings asphyxiated by nitrogen, carbon monoxide and cyanide gases may be restorted to life.

Dr. Cornish, whose Irish terrier, Thirteen, is still alive after apparently being put to death with ether several months ago and then revived, has in his latest experiments given a few days "second life" to animals killed with nitrogen.

He pointed out that there is immediate and far more extensive injury to brain cells in nitrogen and carbon monoxide asphyxiation than by chloroform and ether.

"Much more experimentation with animals will be necessary before there can be thought of transferring the experimental work to human beings," he said.

STATE CENSUS TAKEN OF SERIVCE CONCERNS

With Amusement Places There Are 16,121 in Missouri, 4753 in St. Louis.

Results of the first census of service establishments and amusement places in Missouri, taken as part of the census of American business, have been announced by the Census Bureau. It covers places offering personal services, such as barber shops and laundry agencies; those giving business services, such as advertising agencies and repair shops; and all sotrs of amusement places, but does not cover those giving professional and scientific services or automobile repair shops.

This canvass showed the following figures for 1933:

Number of establishments—Missouri, 16,121; St. Louis, 4753; St. Louis County, 630.

Net receipts—Missouri, $76,206,983; St. Louis, $30,619,337; St. Louis County, $2,032,411.

Number of proprietors—Missouri, 11,529; St. Louis, 873; St. Louis County, 667.

Average number of employes—Missouri, 15,893 full time and 5341 part time; St. Louis, 6700 full time and 2188 part time; St. Louis County, 501 full time and 162 part time.

Salaries and wages (not including compensation of proprietors)—Missouri, $17,266,533 full time and $2,454,162 part time; St. Louis, $8,682,644 full time and $1,158,346 part time; St. Louis County, $438,294 full time and $73,470 part time.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

New York, Aug. 24, Aguitania, from Southampton.
Hamburg, Aug. 24, Hamburg from New York.
Havre, Aug. 24, Ile de France from New York.
New York, Aug. 25, President Wilson, San Francisco.
Suez, Aug. 25, Resolute, New York.
Naples, Aug. 25, Rex. New York.
Alexandria, Aug. 23, Excalibur, New York.
Yokohama, Aug. 23, President Coolidge, San Francisco.

Sailed.

New York, Aug. 24, American Banker, for London.
Cherbourg, Aug. 23, Deutschland, for New York.
Antwerp, Aug. 24, Pennland, for New York.
Southampton, Aug. 24, President Harding, for New York.
New York, Aug. 24, Roma, for Naples.
New York, Aug. 24, Westerland, for Antwerp.
Southampton, Aug. 25, Berengaria for New York.
Rotterdam, Aug. 25, Statendam, New York.

$700.00 IN CASH PRIZES FOR NAMING BABE RUTH'S All-America BASEBALL TEAM



The 1934 Post-Dispatch Baseball Competition is on. Seventy-nine cash prizes, totaling $700.00, will be awarded to winning entrants.

$150.00 in cash will go to the participant who submits a lineup and batting order that comes closest to that chosen by Ruth, and whose brief explanatory letter gives the best reasons for selections. A complete list of the prize awards appears in this announcement.

Rules, complete details and helpful stories on the 1934 records of stars in both major leagues are published daily. Batting, fielding and pitching averages appear each Sunday

In the Sports Section of the POST-DISPATCH

129 Winning Participants Will Share These Awards

FIRST PRIZE	$150.00
SECOND PRIZE	100.00
THIRD PRIZE	75.00
FOURTH PRIZE	50.00
FIVE PRIZES, Each	15.00
TEN PRIZES, Each	10.00
FIFTEEN PRIZES, Each	5.00
TWENTY PRIZES, Each	2.50
TWENTY-FIVE PRIZES, Each	1.00
79 Cash Prizes, Total	$700.00

The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats, autographed by Babe Ruth.

The last 25 winners will receive league baseballs, autographed by Babe Ruth.

(Hand) Book Note

As we understand it, he who gets Slapped will get a pretty nifty race horse.

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1934. — PAGES 1—4B

Mickey Mack Says:

It looks like all this bearded pitcher Allen Benson can expect is a trimming.

WALKER TO FACE GIANTS; BROWNS 5, ATHLETICS 0 (7½ INNINGS First Game)

CARDINALS ARE SECOND; NO. 22 FOR DIZZY DEAN

By J. Roy Stockton

Frankie Frisch's Cardinals are in second place and if Bill Walker can baffle the New York batters this afternoon and the Redbirds can do important things with Bud Parmelee's fast ball, you will have to pardon Bill Terry and his world champions for scanning the general situation with eyes moted with alarm.

Six games constitute a flock of first place advantage, but it requires no profound arithmetical perspicacity to discern the soundness of the statement that if a seven-game lead can be changed to six in one day, a six-game lead could be dissipated entirely in less than a week.

Of course it is unreasonable to suppose that the Giants could go into such a tail-spin as to drop their next six games and that the Cardinals could be winning the same number. But the Cardinals still have 36 games to play and the Giants 34, and it is not unreasonable to visualize a six-game change in the standing of two teams over that long a period.

Cards at Their Best.

The Cardinals are in fine condition for a drive down the stretch, while the Giants are having their troubles. Carl Hubbell has been overworked. He has served in six of the Giants' last 13 games. Hal Schumacher has a wrenched muscle in his side. Parmelee has made a rapid recovery after his spring operation for appendicitis, but he is not yet 100 per cent. Fred Fitzsimmons is having a fine season, but if Hubbell, Schumacher and Parmelee were to stagger through the remainder of the season, Fitzsimmons could not carry the entire burden and Joe Bowman, Johnny Salveson and Al Smith are not exactly pitchers to fill in for Hubbell, Schumacher and Parmelee.

The race has reached the stage now where every victory is important. Joe Moore's home run of Thursday stands out now as one of the mile posts of the Giants' pennant drive. And if the world champions retain their league title by a slender margin, they can look back that Moore home run as a divining rod that led them to the treasure.

Today's game will conclude the series between the Redbirds and the Giants and after leaving Sportsman's Park the New Yorkers will move to Chicago, where the wilting Cubs may make a last desperate stand. Meantime the Cardinals will be playing five games with the Brooklyn Dodgers, who should not be too troublesome, with the Cardinals in such fine condition.

Dizzy Dean Wins No. 22.

Jerome Herman Dean rode to his twenty-second victory of the season yesterday afternoon on his five-hit pitching and a home run attack featuring Johnny Rothrock and Ripper Collins and the triumph moved the Cardinals into second place, half a game ahead of the Cubs.

Dean, making his first start since his recent difficulty with the club over that Detroit exhibition game, proved that the fine and suspension had not impaired his spirit and that the week's rest had not softened the pitching arm. Dizzy was in brilliant form. He held the enemy to five hits, scattering them over as many innings, and pitched so effectively that only one Giant runner advanced as far as second base after the second inning.

Dizzy was in danger many times, danger because the game was a scoreless tie until the sixth inning, but he was invincible in the pinches. In the first inning Frisch's two-base error on Critz's grounder with one out, gave the Giants an opening, but Jerome retired Terry

Continued on Next Page.

Sport Salad by Ledux



Opportunity Knocks.

Old Man Opportunity wore out his knuckles knocking at the Cardinals' door Thursday, but they thought it was the Fuller brush man or Barnacle Bill, the sailor, and wouldn't open up.

STOP that knocking!
Let me in.
Stop that knocking!
Let me in.
Oh, you'd better stop that knocking at my door!
Through the keyhole I am peeping
And a watch on you I'm keeping,
For I want no peddlers knocking
at my door!

That's Good.

See where the Missions, who are in fifth place, with a mark of .500, gave Gabby Street a vote of confidence by signing him for 1935. So Gabby will get a chance to fulfill his mission if they give him time.

In Wesley Ferrell, the Boston Red Sox have a great triple-threat man. He can win a game with either his bat, his arm or both.

Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, outgeneraled Harold S. Vanderbilt in a bitterly-contested sailing duel. Naturally. Look who he is and was. You can't beat the Navy.

While the Vanderbilts are not to be taken lightly on the water, their most notable achievements have been on the turf.

Joe Moore did a little fly-casting on his own hook at Sportsman's



Park Thursday afternoon. Joe cast one over the fence in the ninth and won the old ball game.

We note that the K. K. K. has declared war on the K. F. K. (King Fish Klan). Let us hope that it will be a war of extermination on both sides.

We understand that President Harridge has questioned the eligibility of the signing of Allen Benson by the Senators, not on account of his facial foliage but that he was signed in violation of a rule that forbids a major league club to sign a player who is not in organized ball, with or without whiskers.

There is no law against a ball player wearing whiskers but he will be subjected to a lot of cutting remarks.

Jack Burns, first baseman of the Browns, made a putout without touching the ball. Believe It Or Not.

Looks like first division.

Omar B. Ketchum, printer, baseball pitcher, boxer and twice elected Mayor of Topeka, Kan., is running for Governor. We don't know which he does best but if there are any stray votes flying around, Omar ought to Ketchum.

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley. When a ball team has a Captain in addition to a playing Manager does the playing Manager have to take orders from the Captain or vice versa? Answer, yes or no.

G. WHITTAKER.

Yes and no. It all depends. We have referred your question to Judge Landis for a decision.

—U. D.

"College Spirit Helps Detroit."

Rah, rah, rah! Tiger!

"Australian Cricketers Got 701 In First Inning."

Boy, bring on an adding machine!

The IF Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	77	43	.642	.645	.636
CARDINALS	70	48	.593	.597	.588
Chicago	70	49	.588	.592	.583
Boston	60	58	.508	.513	.504
Pittsburgh	56	60	.483	.487	.479
Brooklyn	52	64	.448	.453	.444
Philadelphia	45	71	.388	.393	.385
Cincinnati	41	78	.345	.350	.342

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Detroit	78	42	.650	.653	.645
New York	73	46	.613	.617	.608
Cleveland	61	55	.526	.530	.521
Boston	63	58	.521	.525	.516
Washington	54	62	.466	.470	.462
BROWNS	51	64	.443	.448	.440
Philadelphia	43	66	.421	.426	.417
Chicago	42	77	.353	.358	.350

Yesterday's Results.

Cardinals 5-8-3, New York 0-5-0. Batteries—J. Dean and De Lancey; Bowman, Smith and Mancuso, Danning.

Brooklyn 6-10-2, Chicago 4-11-2. Batteries—Benge, Mungo and Lopez; Lee, Root, Malone, Weaver and Hartnett.

Boston 2-7-1, Cincinnati 1-7-0. Batteries—Brandt and Hogan; Johnson and Manion. Second game—Boston 10-17-3, Cincinnati 9-16-0. Batteries—Rhem, Smith, Betts and Spohrer; Stout, Benton, Kolp, Freitas and Lombardi.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, postponed, wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 2-8-0, Philadelphia 1-5-0. Batteries—Hadley, Andrews and Grube; Cain and Hayes.

Detroit 13-17-1, Washington 6-15-2. Batteries—Auker and Cochrane; Stewart, McColl and Bolton.

Cleveland at New York, postponed, wet grounds.

Chicago at Boston, postponed, rain.

Today's Schedule.

(All Games St. Louis Time).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis, cloudy, 2:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at Chicago, clear, 2 p. m.
Boston at Cincinnati, cloudy, 2 p. m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, cloudy (two), 11:45 and 2 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Washington, clear, 2:15 p. m.
Browns at Philadelphia, clear (two), 11:30 and 1:30 p. m.
Cleveland at New York, clear (two), 11:30 and 1:30 p. m.

LOTT, STOEFEN OPPOSE VAN RYN AND ALLISON IN DOUBLES FINAL

By John R. Tunis.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—For the third time, Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., and John Van Ryn of Philadelphia reached the final round of the national doubles championship by defeating the remaining foreign team in the competition, Roderick Menzel of Czecho-Slovakia and Vernon Kirby of South Africa, 4—6, 6—4, 6—1, 6—0, yesterday. The winners face George Lott for the second time, though today he will partner Lester Stoefen instead of John Doeg.

The last named combination will enter the final as wide favorites, for Allison and Van Ryn were patchy throughout the match yesterday. Allison was definitely bad in the first two sets in which he made the amazing total of 31 errors.

He was on his heels, playing listlessly and mistiming the ball off the ground and making flagrant errors. Luckily for the Americans, Kirby was just as bad, and although Menzel's zipping drives across court won many points, he was so handicaped by Kirby that Allison and Van Ryn were able to hold on until Allison found his touch in the last game of the third set.

Americans Take Command.

From then on the Americans were in command, giving their opponents but one game in this set and none in the fourth, but except for Van Ryn's fine service returns, which were invariably deep and well-played, the winners never looked like the champions of 1931 and will have to play much better tennis to keep on even terms with the defending champions, Stoefen and Lott.

The English combination, Katherine Stammers and Freda James, won the women's doubles title without playing. Their opponents in the final round, Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, Cal., and Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, defaulted.

In the mixed doubles, a 50-game match between Stoefen and Elizabeth Ryan and the English pair, Miss Stammers and Frank H. D. Wilde, was won by the Americans, 8—6, 4—6, 14—12. The other semi-final post went to Helen Jacobs and Lott, who conquered Frank Shields of New York and Mrs. Maud Barger-Wallach of Newport, R. I., 6—1, 6—2.

A fine smash down the center of the court by Stoefen won the first match for the Americans. Miss Stammers was the best player on the court, covering Wilde in the rallies and bringing him to match point in the twenty-second game of the last set. Stoefen then came through with his brilliant smash and finally won the match with his service.

HORNSBY SLATED TO GO TO ORIENT WITH MAJOR ALL-STAR NINE

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, disclosed yesterday that he will accompany a group of big league baseball stars to the Orient this fall and that the manager of the team will be George Herman "Babe" Ruth.

He said it will be his first trip abroad since his honeymoon to Europe in 1910. He plans to return for the annual major league meetings in mid-December.

John D. Shibe, vice-president of the Athletics, is organizing the expedition which may include a globe-circling trip by way of Europe for those players who desire it. The players first are to appear in Honolulu, against 17 university teams in Japan, in Shanghai and at the new stadium in Manila.

Besides Ruth, those slated for the trip include Jimmy Foxx, Lou Gehrig, Earl Averill, Heinie Manush, Rogers Hornsby, Charley Berry, Lefty Gomez and Clint Brown.

SPEEDBOAT PILOTS TO TRY FOR RECORD

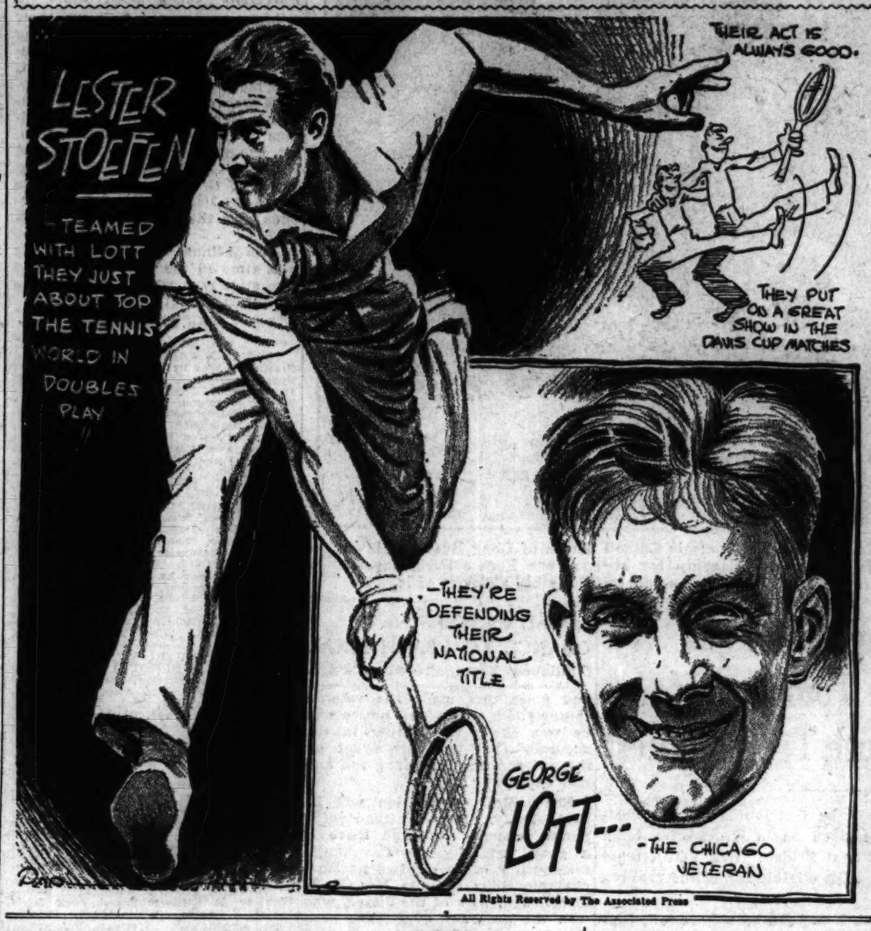
Seeking to lower the speedboat record to Peoria and back and gain possession of the Commodore Ed Koenig Peoria Trophy, Albert Hoppe Jr. and "Rod" Neimeyer, two local speedboat kings, will leave the foot of Pine street at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning in a 16-foot 60-horsepowered motorboat, on a trip over the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers.

The trophy was donated by Commodore Ed Koenig as a prize for the one who makes the trip in fewer than 12 hours. Two years ago, George Fox, local racer, failed in the attempt as he required 14 hours and 25½ minutes to complete the trip. The cup is still in possession of Koenig.

Reith Captures Title.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 25.—Bobby Reith, youthful Winnipeg shotmaker, yesterday won the Manitoba open golf championship with a 36-hole score of 142 over the difficult Elmhurst layout here. Bud Donovan and Eric Bannister, both of Winnipeg, tied for second place with 143.

They're Favored to Retain Tennis Honors



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St. Louis Anglers Have a Fine Chance to Figure in the Finals Of U. S. Casting Championships

St. Louis will make its bid for national casting honors today when the final throws in the distance bait event, a contest which is conducted on land because of the long distances the casters are able to throw the five-eighths ounce wieght, are held in Forest Park, near the Lagoon.

The first round of five casts was held Thursday and St. Louis placed two local stars among the first four. Tony Accetta, of Cleveland, was leading the field with an average of 295 1-3 feet and right behind him was Chuck Ackerman of St. Louis with 292 1-3 feet. Third place was virtually a tie with W. J. Buckwalter of Cleveland and Joe Weber of St. Louis pushing the leaders. Buckwalter had an average of 283 2-3 feet and Weber 283 1-3.

A new champion will be crowned in this event because R. B. Clarkson of Chicago, who won the championship in the national at Chicago last year, was unable to defend his title in the 1934 tournament.

New Dry Fly Champion.

The dry fly accuracy test saw a new champion, a veteran of national competion crowned yesterday, when Judge E. E. Cavanaugh of Fort Dodge, Ia., led the field with a score nobody could touch.

In this event the winner is determined by the accuracy of his tosses to a 30-inch ring placed at distances unknown to the caster. A perfect hit gives the caster a zero on that particular cast. One foot away costs him one demerit; two feet, two demerits, and so on. Judge Cavanaugh came through for his first national championship when only four demerits were scored against him. He had six perfect hits and on his other four tries he was within a foot of the ring.

The finals in the distance fly-casting event did not prove as thrilling as the first day, when Marvin Hedge of Portland set a new world record by averaging 141 feet on his three best casts. The former mark in this event was held by J. P. Cuening of San Francisco, who set an all-time record of 123 feet. On the first day's effort Hedge added 18 feet to this average and 22 feet to the longest individual cast ever recorded when he made 147 feet on his final effort.

Long Beach Boy Wins.

The boys' competition brought out a young lad from Long Beach, Cal., who was competing in his first national championship. Carroll Thorn, 14 years old, has form

Continued on Next Page.

WRAY'S COLVMN

Hunter, You're Exempt!

NO, Mr. Nimrod, you will not have to be finger-printed or register your sporting arms before Sept. 26—or afterwards. That is, not unless you are machine-gunning ducks or using sawed-off rifles on squirrels.

And here's a load of good news: An automatic is not counted as a machine gun, because each shot requires a separate trigger pull.

Although it was reported in Sunday's issue that all firearms might have to be registered, according to a ruling isued through the District Attorney here, sporting weapons are exempt from the new firearms regulations.

But if your shotgun or rifle barrel happens to be under 18 inches in length, you're one with the sub-gun and sawed-off rifle owner—you must register.

Let's hope you haven't any such prohibited sporting weapons after Sept. 26, for in that case you will be mugged, finger-printed and taxed $200.

So reads the law.

* * *

That Staggered Duck Law.

WEEK-END duck shooting has been officially recognized in Washington with the result that duck shooting this year, and probably in future seasons, will be a week-end affair. Under the new Federal regulations for four states bordering the Mississippi, shooting will be permitted as follows:

IOWA—Wednesday to Sunday, inclusive, starting Nov. 6, ending Dec. 15.

ILLINOIS—Saturday and Sunday, starting Oct. 5 and ending Jan. 13, 1935.

MISSOURI—Friday, Saturday and Sunday, starting Oct. 19 and ending Dec. 23.

ARKANSAS—Tuesday to Saturday, inclusive, starting Nov. 6 and ending Dec. 15.

* * *

Missouri and Illinois will profit particularly from this arrangement, which permits a total of 30 days of shooting and yet staggers the shooting days over 10 and 15 weeks, respectively, during which the entire flight period is covered.

Under a 30-consecutive-day law, the state might conceivably miss the main flight completely, especially if it opened early.

The new arrangement undoubtedly will permit more actual hunting than was possible in a previous 60-day season.

What! On Sunday?

THE only fly in the ointment is the "Sunday" shooting. That might turn out to be a dud, in this State, because we still have

Continued on Next Page.

Rowe After His 16th Consecutive Victory, Today

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. "SCHOOLBOY" ROWE was described at Detroit headquarters today as "all set" to take his regular turn on the mound this afternoon in an effort to gain his sixteenth consecutive win and tie the American League record.

Friends of the pitching sensation said that an ankle injury had almost completely healed.

Washington is the only team in the league that the schoolboy has not defeated in running up his 15-game winning streak.

BALLADIER IS FAVORITE FOR JUVENILE STAKE

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery and E. R. Bradley's Balladier topped their fields in the Whitney Stakes and the Grand Union Hotel Stakes at Saratoga today.

Discovery was an overnight favorite at 6 to 5 for the Whitney, partly because he was getting in with an impost of only 105 pounds. The son of Display was to receive 21 pounds from Mrs. James M. Austin's Mr. Khayyam and the Wheatley Stable's Dark Secret. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Time Clock and Caesar's Ghost and William Woodward's Faireno and Fleam completed the field.

Balladier and Woodward's Pitter Pat topped the field of seven in the Grand Union Stakes for two-year-olds. Balladier was held at 6 to 5 and Pitter Pat at 5 to 2.

Witt Tennis Club Tourney.

The Witt Tennis Club of Witt (Ill.), will hold its annual open tennis tournament beginning Sun., Sept. 2. Entries should be sent to M. R. Hoehn, by Thursday, Aug. 30. The entry fee is 50c.

Perry on Top, Wood Fifth in Tilden's Tennis Rankings

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Writing in the magazine "Racquet," William T. Tilden, former king of the courts, today ranks the amateur tennis players of the world as follows:

1. Frederick J. Perry, England.
2. Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, England.
3. Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany.
4. Jack Crawford, Australia.
5. Sidney B. Wood Jr., U. S.
6. Francis X. Shields, U. S.
7. Vivian McGrath, Australia.
8. Christian E. Boussus, France.
9. Roderick Menzel, Czecho-Slovakia.
10. Lester R. Stoefen, U. S.

GRUBE SINGLES TO DRIVE IN RUN; FOXX GETS FIRST HIT OFF COFFMAN IN 5TH

By James M. Gould
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 25.—Making their last appearance of the year here, the Browns today presented Dick Coffman as their pitcher in teh first game of a doubleheader. Coffman drew Alton Benton, also a righthander, as his opponent. Gerald McQuaig, from Mercer College, played left field for the Athletics.

Bargain bills don't mean much here for no more than 3500 were present when the first game began.

The umpires were Kolls and Dineen.

The game:

FIRST INNING — BROWNS—Benton threw out Clift. West grounded to Williams. Burns was called out on strikes.

ATHLETICS—Cramer fouled to Clift. Williams flied to Pepper. Melillo threw out McQuaig.

SECOND — BROWNS — Pepper walked. Foxx made a nice running catch of Campbell's foul. Pepper went to second on a passed ball. Melillo was called out on strikes. Grube singled to right, scoring Pepper. Strange's hard smash caromed off McNair's glove to Williams, who threw him out. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS—Foxx flied to West. Higgins was called out on strikes. Coleman flied to Campbell.

THIRD— BROWNS — Coffman singled to left. Clift attempted to sacrifice, but bunted into a double play, Benton to Foxx. West flied to Cramer.

ATHLETICS—Strange threw out McNair. Melillo threw out Berry. Benton bounced to Clift.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Burns walked. Pepper lined to Foxx, who stepped on first, doubling Burns. Campbell popped to Foxx.

ATHLETICS — Strange threw out Cramer. Strange also threw out Williams. McQuaig hit off Coffman's glove to Burns, who beat him to first.

FIFTH — BROWNS — Melillo's grounder was deflected by Benton to Williams, who threw him out. Grube singled over second for his second hit. Strange singled to left, sending Grube to second. Coffman bunted for a sacrifice and the bases were filled when Grube beat Benton's throw to third. Clift hit into a double play, McNair to Williams to Foxx.

ATHLETICS—Foxx doubled to right for the first hit off Coffman. Higgins sacrificed, Grube to Burns. Melillo threw out Coleman, Foxx holding third. McNair grounded to Strange.

SIXTH—BROWNS—West walked. Burns hit to Williams, who made a wild throw to second, West reaching third and Burns second. Pepper popped to Williams. Campbell was purposely passed, filling the bases. Melillo singled to right, scoring West. On an attempted squeeze, Grube missed the pitch and Burns was trapped off third, but he reached the plate and Campbell went to third when Higgins dropped Berry's throw. Grube hit into a double play, Higgins to Williams to Fox. TWO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Coffman threw out Berry. Benton flied to West. Cramer walked. He was the second Philadelphia player to reach first. Williams walked. Clift threw out McQuaig.

SEVENTH — BROWNS—Strange singled to center. Coffman struck out. Clift was hit by a pitched ball. West tripled to center, scoring Strange and Clift. Burns walked. Benton was taken out and Mahaffey went in to pitch for the Athletics. Pepper fouled to Berry. Campbell grounded to Williams. TWO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Foxx walked. Higgins hit into a double play, Melillo to Strange to Burns. Coleman out, Burns to Coffman.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Hayes went in to catch for the Athletics. Mahaffey threw out Melillo. Grube flied to Cramer. Strange flied to McQuaig.

BLAEHOLDER AND NEWSOM TO OPEN AGAINST SENATORS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.

Following today's games, the Browns will head for Washington and there, tomorrow, inaugurate another five-game series with a double bill. Present plans call for Blaeholder and Newsom to open against the Senators.

Hornsby may have lost a catcher while here but he has found some excellent pitching. Blaeholder (though he lost his game, 2—0), Newsom and, yesterday Hadley and Andrews, all have worked well. Hadley wasn't removed for inefficiency but for a pinch hitter and was credited with a victory when his teammates came from behind and Andrews followed with two fine frames.

In the three games with the Athletics, the Brownie pitchers have allowed a team which includes such good hitters as Cramer, Johnson, Foxx, Higgins, Coleman and McNair, just three runs on 18 hits.

If Newsom was the hero of the Thursday victory, Sammy West was just as much the hero yesterday. The Browns were trailing 1 to 0 at the end of the seventh. With one out, Clift walked and West came through with a slam over the fence which scored Clift ahead of him and, as events proved, won the game. Sam had previously singled and had been caught at the plate when he tried to score on Bruce Campbell's two-bagger.

Merritt "Sugar" Cain was Connie Mack's pitcher yesterday and, with the help of excellent support, did a pretty good job of it. The play that got West at the plate in the sixth already has been mentioned. Then, in the eighth, Garms, batting for Hadley, hit to right and Coleman's great throw got him going to second. Infielders of the Mack machine also sparkled on the defense.

As for Hadley he probably would have had a shut-out had he not decided to give three passes in the fourth, the third pass forcing over the only Philadelphia run. Andrews' two-inning relief work could not have been done.

SCORE BY INNINGS

FIRST GAME

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BROWNS AT PHILADELPHIA	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	0		
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			

Browns Box Score

(7 Innings)
FIRST GAME

BROWNS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clift 3b	3	1	0	1	2	0
West cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Burns 1b	2	1	0	13	1	0
Pepper lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Campbell rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Melillo 2b	3	0	1	0	4	0
Grube c	3	0	2	1	1	0
Strange ss	3	1	2	1	5	0
COFFMAN P.	2	0	1	1	2	0
Total	25	5	7	21	15	0

ATHLETICS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cramer cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Williams 2b	2	0	0	3	6	1
McQuaig lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Foxx 1b	2	0	1	12	0	0
Higgins 3b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Coleman rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
McNair ss	2	0	0	0	2	0
Berry c	2	0	0	4	0	0
BENTON P.	2	0	0	1	3	0
MAHAFFEY P.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	20	0	1	21	12	2

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FIRST GAMES.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
PHIL'PHIA AT PITTSBURGH	0	0	1	0	0							
PITTSBURGH	0	2	0	2	0							

Batteries: Philadelphia — Hansen and Todd; Pittsburgh—Hoyt and Padden.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK	0	1	2	0	0	1	0					
NEW YORK	0	0	2	0	0	0	1					

Batteries: Cleveland—Pearson and Berg; New York—Murphy and Jorgens.

CHICAGO AT BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
BOSTON	0	0	0	1	1	0	0					

Batteries: Chicago—Earnshaw and Madjeski; Boston—Rhodes and Leggett.

WOMEN'S TENNIS MEET TO START AT CLAYTON

The women's closed tennis tournament of Clayton will begin this afternoon on the Clayton municipal courts on Ladue road. The draw will be made this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and anyone wishing to enter can register up to that time, or phone Miss Lucie Locker at the Clayton City Hall this morning. The tournament is restricted to holders of Clayton court permits, whether residents or non-residents.

ROSS HAS NO PLAN OF BATTLE FOR BOUT WITH M'LARNIN

CHAMPION SAYS THAT HE'LL BE STRONGER THAN IN FIRST FIGHT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FERNDALE, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Barney Ross has plenty of fixed ideas about Jimmy McLarnin, but no plan of battle. What's that? No plan of battle? We'll let Barney explain it himself.

No more intelligent champion than Ross has ever come under the ken of this observer. He has the sharpest mentality of any fighting man today. He studies ways to improve himself and studies his opponents. Ross has been self-taught in the school of experience. His English and his diction are perfect. In his moments of relaxation he converses with the intelligence of a college man.

Usually the manager does most of the talking at such times. Art Winch, Sam Pian and Sol Goldie were present, but Ross was first to respond to your agent's query: "What is you plan of battle?"

Does Plenty of Thinking.

Ross laughed. "It may sound funny," he said, "but my battle planning doesn't start until I am on my chair in the ring facing my opponent."

"Do you mean to say that you do not figure out in advance what you are going to do?"

"No, I didn't say that," parried Barney. "I do plenty of advance thinking, but what I mean to say is that you can't plan a ring battle with a smart opponent until you get in there with him and see what he's got.

"Then you plan your battle as you go along. From round to round, sometimes, for you often find an opponent who switches his style, not once but several times if he finds he is not getting anywhere. Smart fighters do not stay in one groove.

"Now, I may have my own ideas about how I can circumvent McLarnin. I certainly think I learned a lot about him in our first fight. I have to try to outguess him on defense and then, of course, I must try effective offense. If he is too slick for me in one direction, I must switch to something else. With a fellow like McLarnin, it's a constant duel of wits as well as weapons. He's trying to feint me into spots and I am trying to outmaneuver him.

Weight Is Not Important.

"I don't think the weight factor will be important. I believe I can hit as hard or harder than Jimmy. I don't intend to get caught on the end of one of his long rights. He is dangerous with that punch no matter how tired he may be. Closer in, I believe I can punch with him and not get the worst of it.

"McLarnin always had a good left hand. He hit me with some solid left hooks in our first fight. Some folks say he will depend more on his left than his right the next time. In my training here I am preparing for this. I am practicing the short right plenty. Perhaps Jimmy will find that I can beat his left hook with it.

"There are other things, of course, that we are keeping to ourselves. Tell my friends that Barney will not be sticking out his chin and inviting James to tag him on it. I know I will be stronger for this fight and I am working for speed, too."

McLarnin Begins Work.

ORANGEBURG, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Jimmy McLarnin got away to a good start in his first workout in Gus Wilson's outdoor ring yesterday. With his 15-round world's championship engagement with Barney Ross at the Garden Bowl Sept. 6 in the back of his mind, the Irishman lost no time unlimbering his heavy artillery. Mike Licari, Brooklyn welter, the first to face him, was felled with a left hook after less than three minutes of action.

He then took on George Taylor, a colored fighter. He knocked Taylor flat on his back in the first round and let him linger for another round before bringing back Licari for another three-minute period.

TROEH AND HEISTAND TIE FOR TOP HONORS IN TRAPSHOOT EVENT

By the Associated Press.

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 25.—Seventy gunners lined up at Vandalia Field yesterday, in the premier warm-up of the Grand American Handicap and when the final blast had been shot, Frank Troeh, world famous shot from Portland, Ore., and Joe Heistand, Hillsboro, O., had tied for first place with 99 out of 100 "birds."

Four were tied for second place with 97s—R. C. Coffey, president of the Amateur Trapshooting Association, Prairie City, Ia.; Forest McNeir, Houston, Tex.; H. A. Hausmann, Texas state champion, and Tommy Lovett, also of the Lone Star State.

Homer Clark, East Alton, Ill., and Frank McHanney, Salt Lake City, led the list of pros competing with 95 each.

Red Renfro, Dell, Mont., showed form in the amateur doubles, when he broke 48 out of 50. Troeh took second position with 46, with Boyd Duncan of Tennessee leading the pro division in the doubles event with 45.

Handicap gunners were led by H. M. Davis, Richmond, Mo., with 48 out of 50 shots. J. M. Hawkins of Pennsylvania captured pro honors with 45, shooting at 24 yards. Davis stood on the 18-yard line.

Is Everybody Happy? —*You Can See the Thorn Family Is*



The reason for the smiles is that "Junior," who is Carroll Thorn of Long Beach, Cal., in the center, won the ½-ounce bait-casting championship for boys, at the Forest Park Lagoon with a 95 score. Ma and Pa (Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thorn) are getting a big kick out of it.

Fielding and Batting Averages Will Be Available Tomorrow for Fans in $700 Ruth Team Contest

Exactly $700 in cash awards will be distributed by the Post-Dispatch after the conclusion of the Babe Ruth All-America team competition which closes at midnight next Friday. Will YOUR team be among those judged, thus making YOU eligible for prizes ranging from $150 down?

If your team has not already been sent in, tomorrow would be the logical time to draw up your batting order and submit it in the competition.

The final set of batting, pitching and fielding averages before the competition closes will be published in all Sunday editions of the Post-Dispatch. Continued cool weather is promised, and it will be no hardship—rather a pleasure—to stay indoors for half or three-quarters of an hour and, with the averages before you, draw up the team that may be the means of bringing you a belated vacation, pay part of your expenses at school this fall, get rid of a doctor bill—or write your own ticket.

There will be 79 cash prizes given to owners of winning teams. Second prize is $100, third is $75, fourth $50 and there will be five of $15 each ten of $10 each, 15 of $5 each, 20 of $2.50 each and 25 of $1 each.

Then there will be 25 autographed baseballs and 25 autographed bats, all bearing Ruth's personal signature (signed by the Bambino himself) for 50 winners who failed to connect with a cash prize.

Watch for tomorrow's averages in the Post-Dispatch, study them, then draw up your team and mail it to the Babe Ruth editor, care of the Post-Dispatch.

Questions—Answers.

Q.—Please advise me which of the following players, if any, have appeared in center field this year: Manush, Ott, Simmons, Roy Johnson, Goslin, Vosmik, Medwick, Allen, Klein, John Moore.—M. W. D.

A.—Ott, Simmons, Allen have played center field in one or more games. Manush has played only in left, Roy Johnson only in left, Goslin in left and right, Vosmik left, Medwick left, Klein left and right and John Moore (Phil.-Cin.) left and right.

Q.—Would you tell me whether Mel Ott has played center field at any time this season.—Wm. F. E. S.

A.—Yes.

Q.—I would like to be informed on a certain point in the rules. There must be a letter of 250 words accompanying each entry. Does that mean 250 words per player or 250 words for whole team.—I. R. S.

A.—It means 250 words, approximately, for whole team. If your essay is slightly over or under that figure it won't hurt your chances.

Q.—I am writing to find out if Roy Johnson has played center field this year.—H. R., Hannibal, Mo.

A.—No.

Q.—Has Mel Ott played center at any time this season.—E. C. T., Springfield, Ill.

A.—Yes.

LORD JIM IS WINNER IN TROTTING FEATURE

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 25.—Lord Jim yesterday repeated his Hambletonian triumph of last week over Muscletone, the son of Guy Axworthy winning the 3-year-old trot in the Grand Circuit finals at the Illinois State Fair with his rival again second.

The track, due to rains, was slow with the first heat being run in 2:04½ and the second in 2:05¼. Muscletone was close behind the winner in both heats. Bertha C. Hanover was third.

Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Competition

The competition is open to everyone, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their families.

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight, and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

Babe Ruth will list his selections in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate, and entrants must do likewise.

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany each entry and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a separate sheet.)

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1934 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field unless he has played there at least once in 1934.

The prizes will be $150 cash for first, $100 for second, $75 for third, $50 for fourth. Then will follow five prizes of $15 each, 10 of $10 each, 15 of $5 each, 20 of $2.50 each and 25 of $1 each. The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats autographed by Babe Ruth, and the last 25 winners will be awarded league baseballs autographed by Ruth.

Mail selections to the Babe Ruth Contest Editor, care the Post-Dispatch.

First prize	$150.00
Second prize	100.00
Third prize	75.00
Fourth prize	50.00
Five prizes, each	15.00
Ten prizes, each	10.00
Fifteen prizes, each	5.00
Twenty prizes, each	2.50
Twenty-five prizes, each	1.00

79 cash prizes—total $700.00

The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats, autographed by Babe Ruth.

The last 25 winners will receive league baseballs, autographed by Babe Ruth.

LOCAL CASTERS HAVE CHANCE TO REACH FINAL

Continued From Preceding Page.

and poise that made the veteran campaigners sit up and notice and he was easily the winner in the accuracy test, the only event on the program for the young rod and reel experts.

The ladies' competition will be held today. It is a five-eighths ounce accuracy test and there is a good possibility the Cavanaugh family may carry off two national championships, because Mrs. E. E. Cavanaugh, wife of the Judge, who won the accuracy event, has been showing great skill in her practice throws throughout the week.

All fly-casting contests are held on the lagoon at the foot of Government Hill.

The final event on the day's program brings the three-eighths ounce bait casters into action, in an accuracy contest. This event was inaugurated in 1930 and a new champion has carried off the honors every year. Leonard Allen of Buffalo, N. Y., won last year, but is not here to defend his title and there are at least 10 stars who are capable of coming through for first honors.

The summaries:

SUMMARIES.

Distance Fly.

Caster.	Average.	Long Cast.
Hedge	132 2-3	137
Robison	117 2-3	121
Lyttaker	115	116
Acoetis	113½	115
Cavanaugh	109 2-3	110
Deluse	108	110
Steel	107	108
Braddon	105 2-3	107
Weber	105 1-3	106
Fox	99	100
Endahl	93 2-3	102
Gazan	94 2-3	...
Kaeck Jr.	87 2-3	...
Pilar	87	94
Buckwalter	85 2-3	97
Ackerman	84 2-3	85
Shattuck	82 2-3	88
Sutter	82 1-3	88

DRY FLY ACCURACY.

	Average		Average
1. Cavanaugh	96	17. Weber	86
2. Mild	94	18. Ward	85
3. McCall	94	19. MacDonald	84
4. Acoetis	93	20. Trimble	83
5. Ackerman	93	21. Pilar	83
6. Buchanan	93	22. Gazan	82
7. Shattuck	93	23. Mewes	82
8. Endahl	92	24. Thorn	80
9. Lyttaker	92	25. Fox	80
10. Steel	91	26. Garrison	80
11. Sutter	91	27. Buckwalter	79
12. Kaeck	89	28. Fiegge	79
13. Braddon	88	29. Landau	76
14. Dumbell	87	30. Dannig	72
15. Robison	87	31. Deluse	79
16. Hedge	87		

CRAMER REACHES FINAL OF RED BALL TOURNEY

Cramer reached the final round of the annual red ball handicap billiard tournament at Peterson's yesterday with two victories. Cramer (20) defeated Hickenlooper, 20—13, and R. Scannell, 20—15.

Cramer and Bruns will play for the No. 2 section title Monday afternoon. The winner meets Miller, section No. 1 champion, for the combined meet championship on Tuesday.

LAIRD WATT AND SON RETAIN TENNIS TITLE

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Laird Watt, Canadian Davis Cup ace, and his father, R. N. Watt, today retained their national father and son championship by downing the New York team of S. Ellsworth Davenport Jr. and S. Ellsworth Davenport III, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3, at the Germantown Cricket Club.

Title Softball Game.

As an added attraction the St. Louis Softball Park has arranged to hold the colored championship game tonight as a preliminary to the regular scheduled contest. The Russos, winners of the Downtown Division, will meet the Gamble Bowls, winner of the West End group.

Stein to Bowl Fredericks.

Otto Stein Jr., world's match game champion will bowl against Harry Fredericks tonight in a seven-game exhibition match at the Washington Alleys at 8 o'clock. Last night, Stein lost to Ray Newton, a teammate on the Wooster Lamberts. Newton averaged 217 for the seven games, while Stein averaged but 183.

FLACHMANN IS STAR IN TRIALS OF SWIM MEET

After spending yesterday afternoon freezing in the cold waters of University City's pool, some 75 swimmers prepared to wear their fur-lined suits this afternoon for the finals in the University City Municipal open swimming tournament. The meet will start at 4 o'clock.

As was expected, Charles Flachmann, star of the University of Illinois swimming team last season, led the field in the 100-yard and 200-yard free style events, making the best time in each event. He swam the 100-yard race in :57.1 seconds and the 200-yard sprint in 2:12.8.

Miss Lillina Sanders made the best time in the women's 100-yard free style race when she swam the 100 yards in 1:17.2.

The Qualifiers.

MEN'S EVENTS.

100-YARD FREE STYLE, semifinals, first heat—Won by Flachmann, unattached; Honer, unattached, second; Beckman, Marquette, third. Time—:57.1. Second heat—Won by Queenson, Downtown Y. M. C. A.; Brouk, Westborough Country Club, second; Dinga, Marquette, third. Time—:59.4. Third heat—Won by Bartosch, Marquette; Schaller, Downtown Y. M. C. A., second; Fluegel, Forest Park Highlands, third. Time—1:00.

200-YARD FREE STYLE, semifinals, first heat—Won by Flachmann, unattached; Schaller, Downtown Y. M. C. A., second; Brouk, Westborough Country Club, third. Time—2:12.8. Second heat—Won by Queenson, Downtown Y. M. C. A.; Bartosch, Marquette, second; Hartkopf, Fairground, third. Time—2:21.4.

DIVING—Won by Nelson Goldstein, unattached; Bergauer, Marquette, second; Kastzel, Marquette, third; Piotrowski, Downtown Y. M. C. A., fourth; Woolsey, Forest Park Highland, fifth; Rubin, unattached, sixth. Winner's points—105.66.

LIFEGUARD EVENTS.

150-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY — Won by R. Wehmeyer, Fairground; D. Ruhr, University City, second; W. Traugott, University City, third. Time—1:54.6. (G. Ernst, Fairground, finished second, but was disqualified.)

WOMEN'S EVENTS.

50-YARD FREE STYLE: First heat—Won by J. Hynes, Forest Park Highlands; M. Freund, unattached, second; V. Stahl, Marquette, third. Time—:34.8. Second heat—Won by J. Koehr, unattached; V. Albach, Westborough Country Club, second; J. Mantle, Buder Swimming Pool, third. Time—:34.5. Third heat—Won by Gentle, Westborough Country Club; Steinmeyer, Fairground, second; Thurahy, Westborough Country Club, third. Time—:35.

100-YARD FREE STYLE: First heat—Won by L. Sanders, Forest Park Highlands; N. Ames, Westborough Country Club, second; R. Weakley, Fairground, third. Time—1:17.2. Second heat—Won by S. Wilkinson, Forest Park Highlands; J. Koehr, unattached, second; J. Hynes, Westborough Country Club, third. Time—1:19.5.

BOYS' EVENTS.

50-YARD FREE STYLE: Semifinals, first heat—Won by D. Benson, Downtown Y. M. C. A.; M. Levitt, Y. M. H. A., second; B. Ray, North Side Y. M. C. A., third. Time—:28.8. Semifinals, second heat—Won by McElmurry, Marquette; William Brand, Y. M. H. A., second; Waton, Y. M. H. A., third. Time—:28.5.

50-YARD BACK STROKE: First heat—Won by Bremer, North Side Y. M. C. A.; J. Gibbs, Downtown Y. M. C. A., second; Heslie, North Side Y. M. C. A., third. Time—:35.1. Second heat—Won by D. Benson, Downtown Y. M. C. A.; William Brand, Y. M. H. A., second; B. Ray, North Side Y. M. C. A., third. Time—:35.3.

50-YARD BREAST STROKE: First heat—Won by A. Roken, Westborough Country Club; Piotrowski, Downtown Y. M. C. A., second; M. Levitt, Y. M. H. A., third. Time—:40.4. Second heat—Won by Horwitz, Y. M. H. A.; Pierce, Buder Swimming Pool, second; G. Blake, Downtown Y. M. C. A., third. Time—:38.3. Third heat—Won by Brouk, Westborough Country Club; Watch, Y. M. H. A., second; B. Ray, North Side Y. M. C. A., third. Time—:38.3.

NORWOOD TOURNAMENT DRAWS 51 GOLFERS

Norwood Hills' invitational golf tournament has drawn 51 players, including four-man teams from nine clubs and three from Norwood. The tournament will be 36 holes of medal play with one round tomorrow morning and another tomorrow afternoon.

All the top notch amateurs with the exception of those from Normandie and St. Louis Country Club are entered. The Norwood West teams consist of Bob Cochran, Dr. C. P. Leydecker, Charles Martin and C. F. Irwin. The outside clubs represented are Forest Park, Woodlawn, Triple A, Osage, Westborough, Sunset, Algonquin, Meadowbrook and Glen Echo.

There will be prizes for individual low scores and for team low scores.

Auditorium Club Will Hold Mat Show on Aug. 30

The formation of a new sports club, to be known as the Auditorium Sports Club, was announced today by its president, William Wohler, and secretary, William Schwabe.

Middleweight wrestling matches at popular prices will be featured commencing Thursday, Aug. 30, in the new Municipal Auditorium and Community Center exposition hall.

It is planned to have a wrestling show every other week with the first match on the card starting at 8:30 p. m. The cards will consist of three preliminary matches with a 30-minute time limit and a main event of the fight to the finish duration.

The signing of the fastest middleweights in this section of the country will assure these wrestling shows of being particularly interesting to those fans who enjoy good fast and exciting speed wrestling.

The headliners for the first card will be announced within the next few days. Admission charges for the wrestling shows will be 55 cents, tax included. Seats may be reserved in advance at the Auditorium box office or by calling CHestnut 3332.

Bank Tennis Meet Starts.

Thirteen first round matches are scheduled for today as the second annual bank clerks' tennis tournament begins. The matches will be played on the Clayton courts at Hosmer Hall and Municipal courts.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page.

a law on the books which prohibits hunting or discharging firearms on the first day of the week.

This law is only enforced here and there, generally in the interest of protecting local hunters against the encroachments of the city shooters.

And don't get the idea that because Uncle Sam says you may shoot on Sunday that hunting on Sunday thereby becomes legalized in this State.

If any Missouri community chooses to enforce the Sunday law against shooting in Missouri, the Federal regulation permitting Sunday shooting is just a scrap of paper, so far as this State is concerned.

In recent years the enforcement of the Sunday law against hunting has not been general, and has been largely operated only against quail hunters. In most counties of the State the crack of hunting weapons is heard on Sunday even more frequently that during midweek.

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Famous Track Passes.

AGUA CALIENTE, one of the most beautiful and best appointed race tracks in the world, having lost its reason for existence, has passed out of the picture, owners informed the world yesterday.

With legalized racing in California, magnificent tracks being built at Los Angeles and San Francisco and stakes ranging as high as $100,000 being offered at California plants, Caliente had not the ghost of a chance to carry on.

Its demise was forecast in this column two years ago when Joe Murphy of St. Louis began to exploit Tanforan track, with the state authorities winking at his bootleg betting system.

When racing became legal in California a little later, the last hope of the Mexican course to survive expired and with it the hundreds of thousands of dollars it cost to promote the institution.

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Began at Tijuana.

THE foundation of Caliente as a racing center was laid in 1917 when Jim Cofforth opened that race track and international honkatonk at Tijuana, just across the border from California, in Mexico. With no racing in California, a State overstuffed with spendthrift movie people and war rich coupon clippers, the Tijuana track began to make the world take notice by the throngs of Americans it attracted and the amount of the purses it offered.

The Cofforth Handicap, a $4000 stake in 1917, paid the winner, Golden Prince, more than $98,000 in 1929, the last year of the track's existence. Literally, it was the richest stake in the world.

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Glorified Honkatonk.

TIJUANA was such a rough layout, just another carnival gyp joint, in its extra-racing activities, that the finer sensibilities were offended. It was to sandpaper off the rough stuff and regild the tonky angles that Agua Caliente was devised and put over—big. It was the nearest thing to a Monte Carlo on the continent.

The Coffroth Handicap then became the Agua Caliente Handicap but the same old forces were operating it, although Coffroth himself took a back seat.

It went big and for two years and, until the depression overtook it, was an institution. Victorian was the first horse to win the Caliente Handicap and his owner took down $98,400.

The next year, 1931, all previous financial peaks were smashed when the Caliente winner, Mike Hall, earned an even $100,000 for finishing first in front of The Choctaw and Plucky Play.

The next year the race was won by the wonder horse Phar Lap, the giant New Zealand thoroughbred which died of poisoning shortly after winning. Phar Lap's portion, for winning, however, was only one-half the $100,000 originally promised and for the next two years the race was cut to $25,000, Gallant Sir winning both times.

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Now they are drawing the shroud over the whole enterprise. The racing scene next winter will shift to Santa Anita track at Los Angeles, where a new $100,000 handicap will be launched and where, it is said, Equipoise and other great horses will compete.

YACHT YANKEE GAINS SECOND TRIAL VICTORY

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.—Yankee of Boston, the under-dog, dark horse and virtually the unwanted stepchild when the trials began, remained today the leading contender for the honor of defending the America's Cup, most prized of all yachting trophies.

Yankee's almost unbroken string of victories over her two rivals, Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow and Frederick Prince's Weetamoe and her clean slate in the final trials now in progress have left the Boston boat's supporters with crossed fingers and knocking on wood.

Rainbow's after-guard still are convinced the newly-built defense aspirant is potential defense material but that she has had the short end of all the breaks of the game so far. Weetamoe, a smart and lively contender of the 1930 series, has proved a disappointment but recent improvements have stepped her up to a point where unprejudiced observers believe with half a chance she would be up in the forefront of the American counter-attack.

But there was no getting around Yankee's record. Charles Francis Adams has sailed her to victories over both Rainbow and Weetamoe in the final trials and she thus stands alone with a perfect record. Rainbow defeated Weetamoe in the other race of the final trials.

Challenger Is Preparing.

Meanwhile Tom Sopwith and the British challenger, Endeavour, are going about the preparation for the cup races in a wholly unruffled manner. Sopwith has not hesitated to take Endeavour out on the course with his prospective foes and display a measure of his wares. Endeavour has proved as slippery as an eel and looms as the most dangerous challenger a cup defender ever has been called upon to face.

Weetamoe made perhaps her most impressive showing of the season yesterday although she was beaten by a minute and 11 seconds by Yankee over a 30-mile windward leeward course. Despite the handicap of a burst spinnaker. Weetamoe picked up 44 seconds on the Boston sloop on the run home.

Under previously announced plans, Yankee was entitled to a day off today, leaving Westamoe and Rainbow to carry on the final trials. There was a possibility, however, that this plan might be revised.

Plenty of English Money.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Receipt of plenty of English money, backing T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour in the forthcoming America's cup races, is reported by Darnell Company here. The British money was offered at 7 to 5 with Endeavour on the short end.

FRISCH PICKS WALKER TO FACE GIANTS TODAY

Continued From Preceding Page.

on a grounder to the agile Whitehead and Joe Medwick then helped by making a fine running catch of Ott's fly near the foul line.

Double Play Helps.

Watkins walked with one out in the second and reached third on Mancuso's hit-and-run single to left, but Verges fouled to DeLancey and when Mancuso tried for second after the catch, DeLancey threw to Whitehead, whose return throw nailed Watkins trying to score.

Terry was safe on Whitehead's fumble in the fourth, but Dean struck out the dangerous Ott and Terry was doubled trying to steal.

In the sixth Critz led with a single and after Terry flied out, Ott drew a pass. But in this pinch, Dean struck out Jackson and Watkins popped to Durocher.

Johnny Rothrock was the big hero of the contest. Johnny lined to Ott in the first inning and looked bad, striking out in the third, but in the sixth, leading off, he broke the scoreless tie by driving one of Joe Bowman's slants to the roof of the pavilion.

Cards Increase Lead.

Bowman, indignant at this blow, knocked Manager Frisch down with his next pitch, but that's an old story to a veteran like the Fordham Flash and he dug in with his spikes and retaliated by lining a double to center. Frank was retired on Medwick's grounder to Jackson, but Collins followed with a home run to the pavilion roof, his thirtieth of the season, and the game was made safe for Jerome Herman Dean.

Al Smith pitched the last two innings and Dean's single, stolen base, and doubles by Whitehead and Medwick added two runs in the seventh, to make the score the final 5 to 0.

RED BIRD NOTES

The Cardinals made three errors, but for a change they did no damage. A double play nullified Whitehead's fumble and J. Dean's wild throw to first in the fourth inning.

Dizzy added six strikeouts to his total, ending the game by putting over a called third strike on Verges.

Terry's outfield replacements have not been satisfactory. He recalled Hank Leiber and Phil Weintraub, but their fielding was not good enough and so George Watkins has been put back in center field.

The second game of the series attracted 4900 cash customers.

Today will be Ladies' day and the game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

There will be a double-header with the Dodgers tomorrow, first game at 1:30 o'clock.

Collins tripled in the fourth inning, but two were out and after DeLancey was passed Fullis forced Bill at second.

The pitchers were on even terms until the sixth, each team making two hits in five frames.

Frankie Frisch said in the spring and has repeated, that the Giants were the team to be beaten. The Cardinals have beaten them in 10 games out of 17, but still the New Yorkers are out in front.

Gus Rodney Mancuso made three of the five singles off J. Dean. Critz and Terry were the other Giants to hit safely. Critz lined a single to center in the sixth and Terry beat out a tap in front of the plate in the eighth.

BRINKS DEFEAT H. A. F. TEAM IN SOFTBALL MEET

An old star has risen to a new position in the athletic heaven.

He is Armin A. Wahlbrink, known for his coaching activities at Maplewood High School, who last night turned from coaching to active participation in sports in the American amateur softball tournament, to pitch and bat his team to a 6-5, 11-inning victory.

Wahlbrink, pitching for the Brinks, stopped the H. A. F. team with seven hits. His team scored three runs in the third and two in the sixth to tie the count. In the eleventh, with Walter Nelson on base, Wahlbrink drove a long double to left center to score Nelson with the winning run.

One of Wahlbrink's basketball stars, Russell Layer, made six putouts in short center and drove in two of his team's runs to help his coach win the game.

In other elimination games at Normandy, the Velda Village squad served notice of its intention to win the tournament when it trounced the strong Wabash team, 15-0. Reichard, pitching for the Villagers, allowed but two hits. In the third Normandy game, the Ridge team shut out the Ed O'Briens, 2-0, although outhit 7-3.

At C. B. C., the Barretts eliminated Bethany Church, 8-3.

Tonight's schedule at C. B. C.: At 6:30 o'clock, the Acetylene Gas vs. Wedge; at 8 o'clock, the Barraca Club vs. Merchants; at 9:30 o'clock, the Hannums vs. the Maplewood Wolfs. Admission is 10 cents.

THE BOX SCORES.

O'BRIENS (0).

	AB.	R.	H.
McLain 2b	3	0	0
Smith sc	3	0	2
R. O'Brien c	3	0	0
Kirchmer 3b	3	0	1
Rollinson cf	3	0	0
J. Pohl rf	3	0	0
R. Pohl ss	3	0	2
Johnson 1b	2	0	2
E. O'Brien lf	2	0	0
Dempsey p	1	0	0
Hanick cf	1	0	0
Totals	26	0	7

Errors—None.

RIDGE (2).

	AB.	R.	H.
Webb ss	2	2	0
G. Voden cf	2	0	1
Hofer 2b	3	0	0
Meyers lf	2	0	1
O'Leary 3b	3	0	0
E. Boden 1b	3	0	0
McKeinzie p	3	0	0
Lyna c	3	0	0
Smith sc	3	0	0
Ray rf	2	0	0
Totals	27	2	2

Ridge	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	2
Ed. O'Briens	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

BRINKS (6).

	AB.	R.	H.
Stevens 3b	3	1	1
Riegert ss	5	1	0
Pollardy lf	2	0	1
Layer cf	5	1	2
Ferguson c	5	1	1
Hobson 1b	4	0	0
Nelson rf	4	1	1
Tinlin sc	4	0	0
Stark 2b	4	0	0
Wahlbrink p	4	1	1
Totals	40	6	8

H. A. F. (5).

	AB.	R.	H.
Ansell rf	5	0	1
L. Silk 2b	4	3	1
Oxenh'fr 2b	4	0	0
Evans ss	5	0	2
Rayless 3b	5	0	1
Walters sc	5	0	2
Audrain 1b	5	0	1
Kline cf	3	0	0
Phillips lf	2	0	0
J. Silk p	1	2	0
Weber cf	1	0	0
Meyer cf	1	0	0
Bolling lf	2	0	0
Totals	43	5	7

Error—Evans.

Brinks	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	1 — 6
H. A. F.	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0 — 5

VELDA VILLAGE (15).

	AB.	R.	H.
Mallon ss	5	2	3
Geckel 2b	5	3	4
Abrahams sc	4	0	2
Wightman c	5	0	0
Trebilcoh lf	5	0	0
McManus 3b	3	3	2
Reichard p	2	2	0
Wood lf	4	2	0
Her'h'n'h cf	2	0	0
O'Connell rf	4	2	1
McCready cf	2	1	1
Totals	41	15	14

WABASH CLUB (0).

	AB.	R.	H.
Step'ns 1b	5	2	0
Walsh p-rf	2	0	0
Foxx ss	3	0	1
Reinicke 3b	3	0	0
Murphy c	3	0	0
Volge lf	3	0	0
Hopkins 2b	2	0	0
Gebauer ss	2	0	0
Tucker cf	2	0	0
Truet rf	1	0	0
Maschm'r rf	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	2

Errors—Stephans, Gebauer.

Velda Village	2	2	1	0	0	3	7	—	15
Wabash Club	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

BETHANY (3).

	AB.	R.	H.
Krueger ss	2	1	0
Bock 3b	1	0	0
Gisslow 3b	1	0	0
Marting sc	3	0	0
Wraus'n 2b	3	0	1
Oehler cf	2	0	0
L. K'lm'r rf	3	0	0
Breith'th 1b	3	0	1
K. K'lm'r lf	2	0	0
Beins c	3	0	0
Phillips p	2	1	0
Totals	25	3	2

BARRETT'S (8).

	AB.	R.	H.
Burke 3b	3	0	0
Coyne 2b	2	1	0
Rogles cf	1	2	1
Fireh'gh lf	3	1	1
Louis p	3	1	1
Whalen 1b	3	1	1
Wagner rf	3	1	1
Walsh c	2	0	1
McFar'd ss	3	0	0
Rangle ss	3	0	0
Totals	28	8	7

Errors—Brook, Wrausman, Breithbarth, Burke, Bethany.

Bethany	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—	3
Barrett's	5	1	1	0	1	0	x	—	8

WESTERN ROWING CLUB CREWS TO ROW AGAINST QUINCY (ILL.) TODAY

The South Side Boat Club of Quincy, Ill., will have as its guests today and tomorrow at its annual picnic the Western Rowing Club of St. Louis. The crews of both clubs will compete in singles, doubles, fours and eights, with the last event the feature of the day's racing.

Three times these eight-oared crews have met in the last two years, and in the important Central States Regatta, the Quincy crew has won twice, while in a special match race in St. Louis three weeks ago tomorrow the Western crew won by a length.

Western's crew will be: Singles, Adolph Kreuder; doubles, George Brauch and Adolph Kreuder; four, Charles Gruber, bow; Adolph Hertling, No. 2; Edwin Beckman, No. 3, and George Szczepan, stroke; eight, Anthony Banach, bow; George Vierling, No. 2; Joe Brown, No. 3, Adolph Hertling, No. 4; Charles Gruber, No. 5; John Kveton, No. 6; Edwin Beckman, No. 7; George Szczepan, stroke, and Ray Costello, coxswain.

RACING ENTRIES, SELECTIONS---OTHER SPORT

PLAYGROUND TEAMS COMPETE IN FINALS TODAY

A 24-event program will inaugurate festivities this afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium as the youngsters of the public school playgrounds climax their 1934 season in their seventh annual festival. On the athletic card, city championships will be at stake in the finals of the nine inter-playground games and both boys and girls will battle for laurels in a championship track and field meet. Games start at 1 o'clock.

In the past six years, the Wyman school playground is the only one to annex three playground championships. Laclede won the championship twice and Fremont finished at the top last season. All three of these playgrounds should bid heavily for the honors this year together with five or six other play centers.

The St. Louis Public Schools Patrons' Alliance three-time trophy will accompany the championship and trophies donated by the St. Louis Cardinals will be awarded to the winning teams of the two baseball titles which will be at stake.

The Clay playground won two championships last season, in boys division games of intermediate baseball and dodge ball. Hempstead is the defending champion in senior baseball, Scruggs in senior horseshoes and Longfellow in junior horseshoes. Fremont's girls hold the net handball title, Walnut Park has the volley ball honors and Clinton is the end ball titleholder. A new champion will be crowned in intermediate volleyball, a sport which has been introduced onto the playground calendar in favor of captain ball which was discontinued.

The athletic program will be concluded shortly after 3 o'clock with the pageant of "Rip van Winkle" scheduled to start at 3:45 o'clock. Rodowe H. Abeken, supervisor of recreation for the Board of Education, is at the head of all school playground activity and his chief assistants in the presentation of the sports events are Fred C. Voss Jr. and Bernhard C. W. Winkelman.

Muny Softball Tourney Opens

A total of 11 games this afternoon will begin the first round of play in the Municipal softball championship tournament. The second round, eight games, will be played tomorrow morning.

The first round schedule:

Game No. 1—12th Street No. 1 (Brown Shoe League) vs. Bussmann (Elec. Board of Trade) at Concordia No. 1. Umpires—W. Giesler and F. De Long. 2:30 p. m.

Game No. 2—Ely Walker No. 1 vs. Ely Walker No. 2 (both teams in Ely Walker League) at Fairgrounds No. 2. Umpires—Donovan and A. Busby. 3:45 p. m.

Game No. 3—Stags (Polish Falcon) vs. La Sociedad Espanola (Carondelet) at Carondelet No. 1. Umpires—L. Diel and A. Rudolph. 3:45 p. m.

Game No. 4—Operating Dept. No. 2 (Y. M. C. A. No 3) vs. Eighth Ward (Democratic League) at Sherman No. 1. Umpires—F. Nauman and J. Doherty. 3:45 p. m.

Game No. 5—Hesieck T. S. (Intermediate) vs. 13th Ward (Democratic League) at Fairgrounds No. 2. Umpires—H. Donovan and A. Busby. 2:30 p. m.

Game No. 6—Vincos (Y. M. H. A.) vs. 12th St. No. 2 (Brown Shoe) at Forest Park No. 12. Umpires—S. Frampton and W. Carroll. 3:30 p. m.

Game No. 7—McQuay-Norris (Y. M. C. A. No. 1) vs. 18th Ward (Democratic League) at Forest Park No. 11. Umpires—Jack O'Reilly and C. Carson. 2:30 p. m.

Game No. 8—City Division (Postoffice) vs. Second Ward (Democratic) at Forest Park No. 12. Umpires—S. Frampton and Bill Carroll. 3:45 p. m.

Game No. 9—Blue Shirts (Concordia) vs. Sixth Ward (Democratic) at Forest Park No. 11. Umpires—Jack O'Reilly and C. Carson. 3:45 p. m.

Game No. 10—Kenwood (Downtown) vs. Laclede Christy (Industrial) at Sherman No. 1. Umpires—F. Nauman and J. Doherty. 2:30 p. m.

Game No. 11—Artistic Furniture (Upholsterers) vs. Holy Trinity (Sodality) at Carondelet No. 1. Umpires—L. Diel and A. Rudolph. 2:30 p. m.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE.

Winner of game No. 1 vs. winner game No. 2 at Sherman No. 1 at 9 a. m. Umpires—O. Mueller and T. Powers.

Winner game No. 3 vs. winner game No. 4 at Carondelet No. 1. 9 a. m. Umpires—F. DeLong and A. Rudolph.

Winner game No. 5 vs. winner game No. 6 at Forest Park No. 11, 10:30 a. m. Umpires—J. Roth and W. Dobyns.

26th Ward (Democratic) vs. 21st Ward (Democratic) at Fairgrounds No. 2 at 10:30 a. m. Umpires—J. Finnegan and W. Giesler.

Winner game No. 7 vs. winner game No. 8 at Fairgrounds No. 2 at 9 a. m. Umpires—J. Finnegan and W. Giesler.

Winner game No. 9 vs. winner game No. 10 at Sherman No. 1 a. 10.30 a. m. Umpires—O. Mueller and T. Powers.

Winner game No. 11 vs. Hoffmeister (Marquette) at Forest Park No. 11 at 9 a. m. Umpires—J. Roth and W. Dobyns.

Phelan-Faust (South Side Industrial) vs. St. Peter and Paul (Sodality) at Carondelet No. 1 at 10:30 a. m. Umpires—F. DeLong and A. Rudolph.

OHIO SHARPSHOOTERS GAIN TEAM TROPHY

By the Associated Press.

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 25.—A team of six Ohio sharpshooters yesterday defeated seven other teams to win the short-range interstate match at the national championship small-bore rifle tournament here.

The Ohioans finished with a score of 2365 out of a possible 2400. Second place went to Pennsylvania, a team that finished with the same score, but was outranked by Ohio on the long range. Next came the American Legion team with 2359 and the other teams finished in the following order: New York, fourth, with 2351; Connecticut, fifth, 2347; New Jersey, sixth, 2343; Illinois, seventh, 2341, and Wisconsin, eighth, 2339.

The short-range interclub team match, with 11 teams competing, was won by the North End Gun Club, Allentown, Pa., with 1578 out of possible 1600. Second place went to the Zeppelin Rifle Club No. 3, Akron, with 1576; third to Zeppelin Rifle Club No. 3, Akron, with 1574; fourth to the Fenmore Rifle Club, New Jersey, 1573, and fifth to Uhrichsville, O., 1572.

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Hawthorne.

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Wt. Horse. Jockey. Odds.
107 Double Sweep—B. Barnes 20-1
112 Shan—Tinker 6-1
104 Love Sick—Keester 8-5
104 Kissinbug—Lindburg 2-1
112 Our Chance—Hanka 15-1
112 David S.—Balaski 20-1
115 Playmore—Landolt 4-1
110 Brilliant Duke—J. King 6-1

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

101 Black Chaff—Wimmer 20-1
106 Grey Pal—Balaski 8-1
98 Monk's Shawl Scratched
104 Jewelry—J. King 2½-1
112 Rickey Roo—H. W. Fisher 6-1
104 Brilliant Miss—Keester 4-1
103 Byrdine—Hanka 8-1
112 Brother Lou Scratched
103 Softly Come—Harbort 12-1
103 Camarilla—Bagur 12-1
107 Lady Louella—Kacala 3-1

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

112 Wooly West—Kacala 10-1
107 Fair Image Scratched
102 Patch Eye—Balaski 15-1
104 Rizia—No boy 4-1
112 Carbon—J. King 2-1
97 Deet's Campfire—J. Henry 15-1
108 Martie Flynn—Keester 3-1
114 Al Jolson Scratched
107 Lillian Z.—Hanka 5-1
107 Sallie Bourland—Pollard 8-1

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs;

99 Royal Leon—J. King 5-1
113 Pancoast—Corbett 2-1
108 Miss Melody—Kacala 2½-1
115 Dis Dat—Balaski 8-1
108 Siskin—Keester 6-1
113 Hoops—Bagur 3-1

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

112 Slapped—Landolt 4-1
100 Fanfern—J. King 6-1
104 Ebony Lady—Corbett 8-5
109 Cabezo—Keester 2½-1
102 Impunity—Hanka 20-1
109 Mr. Joe—Harbort 4-1

SIXTH RACE—$2000, Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

105 aBlue Armor Scratched
106 bOfficial—Keester 2-1
107 cEpernay Scratched
108 Hope Eternal—Landolt 5-1
104 Spanish Babe—Balaski 8-1
118 Roman Soldier—Richard 2½-1
104 aIrksome—H. W. Fisher 8-1
114 bAdvantage—Kacala 8-1
105 cGrey Streak Scratched
100 Upside Down—Corbett 10-1
105 Listening—Hanka 15-1
109 Pompous Genie—Pollard 8-1
a Milkway entry.
b Coughlin entry.
c Marsch & Marsch entry.

SEVENTH RACE — $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

104 Jens Son—Keester 15-1
106 General Parth—Bagur 5-1
99 Marcella H.—Hanka 10-1
109 Reservist—J. King 4-1
109 Pot au Brooms—Pollard 2½-1
104 Royal Gold Scratched
114 Spicson—Richard 3-1
107 Aladdin's Dream—Balaski 3-1
111 Even Up—Hooper 6-1

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

111 Black Nose—Hanka 6-1
104 Battling Girl—Lindburg 12-1
118 Unencumbered—Richard 4-1
111 Trahison — Kacala 2½-1
110 Gramarye Scratched
114 Hoosier's Pride—Pollard 6-1
99 Curb Bit—Keester 6-1
106 Miss Corinne—H. W. Fisher 12-1
108 Rowdy Boy—Lamb 8-1

At Narragansett.

WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Wt. Horse—Jockey. Odds.
107 Lady North Scratched
110 Great Master—Saunders 8-1
104 Liedchen—No boy 3-1
105 Tiger John—T. King 4-1
112 Miss Boss—Steffen 6-1
114 River Rose—Maschek 6-1
118 Teeter Totter—C. E. Allen 2-1
107 Maid Monstone—Hanford 10-1

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

104 Strenuous—Maschek 4-1
106 Santerno Scratched
111 Old Baldy—Porter 2½-1
112 Fred Almy—T. King 2-1
107 Her Gold—Munden 5-1
106 Decorate—Arcaro 8-1
106 Monk's Star—Vail 6-1

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

102 Dancing Queen—Lynch 20-1
102 Brabble Scratched
112 Palasa—Schaeffer 8-1
105 Unknown Soldier—Pikor 5-1
107 Maddening—Jacoby 4-1
107 Colorist—Hanford 2½-1
110 Wax—Sorensen 6-1
112 Prosecutor—Arcaro 3-1
102 Court Gossip—Reid 15-1

FOURTH RACE—$1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

101 Canter Chord Scratched
110 Merry Chatter Scratched
98 Pompohone—Winters 6-1
103 Flaghorn—Porter 3-1
103 Our Sallie—Hanford 10-1
103 bVacillate—Maschek 6-5
112 Door Keeper Scratched
107 aTocaya—T. King 2½-1
115 Allotment Scratched
108 Lamporte—C. E. Allen 15-1
112 bHernando—Sorensen 6-5
108 aFoolhardy—Griffin 2½-1
a-Mikel entry.
b-White entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

112 Douglas F.—Porter 2½-1
106 Sun Alley—Pikor 10-1
107 Stepbrother—Hanford 10-1
107 Starogan Scratched
112 Flying Don—Saunders 2-1
109 Polyfon—T. King 3-1
111 Aymond—Steffen 6-1

SIXTH RACE — $5000; The Governor Green Handicap; three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth miles:

110 Khrosan—Porter 6-1
108 aGood Goods—S. Renick 6-1
112 Barn Swallow—W. D. Wright 6-1
114 Watch Him—Steffen 3-1
98 Elf Lock Scratched
102 Silent Shot—No boy 15-1
100 Cleves—Saunders 10-1
120 Hadagal—Arcaro 8-5
98 Jimmy Sutro—T. King 20-1
110 aIslander—No boy 6-1
107 Advising Anna—Jacobs 8-1
a-Brookmeade Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$1200; The Pilgrim Handicap; all ages; six furlongs:

105 aMama's Choice—Hanford 6-5
110 Tony Fastep—Winters 6-1
103 Can't Remember—Saunders 3-1
100 My Dandy—Jacobs 4-1
118 aTeralice Scratched
108 Mad Frump—Porter 8-1
102 Thomasville—Arcaro 10-1
a-Pike entry.

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth miles:

108 Boe Cap—Saunders 4-1
112 aBrass Monkey Scratched
114 Syriac—Arcaro 3-1
106 Big Grass Scratched
109 High Socks—Sorensen 5-1
101 Corvine—Maschek 8-1
98 Flowery—No boy 8-1
107 aOlamay—Hanford 2½-1
109 Fair Billy—T. King 8-1
98 Retribution Scratched
a-Jersey entry.

AMATEUR NOTES.

The Goldkamps want a game for Sunday morning, on Roosevelt field. Write to Vermont Hughes, 5134 Vermont avenue.

The Bellos would like to book games for the remainder of the season with strong, uniformed clubs. Muny league clubs preferred. Phone EVergreen 5585, and ask for Bill Fredericks, or write him at 5353 Greer.

The Hamilton Rathskellers defeated the St. Louis M. A. C. 9-4. For games with the winners call Harry Quinn, CAbany 9096 after 6:30 p. m.

The Society B. C., a team in the West Side softball park, are in need of an experienced first baseman and an outfielder. Write Harry Gelber, 1400 Franklin.

The undefeated Twenty-third Ward Republican softball team desires Sunday games with fast softball squads, preferably Democratic, on opponents' diamonds. Call Vernon Riehl, at JEfferson 3879 or write him at 530A North Sarah.

POPEYE Jr's SELECTIONS

At Saratoga.

1—Sir Beverley.
2—Tourist II.
3—Balladier.
4—Deduce.
5—Discovery.
6—Spoilt Beauty.
7—Old Field.

At Hawthorne.

1—Playmore.
2—Jewelry.
3—Carbon.
4—Siskin.
5—Cabezo.
6—Roman Soldier.
7—Spicson.
8—Trahison.

At Detroit.

1—St. Moritz.
2—Careful Kitty.
3—Oderic.
4—Good Politian.
5—Marooned.
6—Fiji.
7—Whipper Cracker.
8—Winifred Ann.

At Narragansett.

1—Teeter Totter.
2—Fred Almy.
3—Prosecutor.
4—Flaghorn.
5—Douglas F.
6—Hadagal.
7—My Dandy.
8—Boocap.

At Thistle Down.

1—Delma Dunn.
2—Judge Dixon.
3—Uncle Henry.
4—Copper.
5—Hastinip.
6—Le Fiore.
7—Rain or Shine.
8—Prate.
9—Kilmolash.

At Dade Park.

1—Edith W.
2—Panair.
3—Honohina.
4—Cayuga.
5—Goober.
6—Phaeldale.
7—Copain.
8—Migosh.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Dade Park.

1—Edith W., No Change, Raycart.
2—Vonset, Smooth, Bayangon.
3—Honohina, Simple Honors, Julia Irene.
4—Cayuga, Lynvete, Tombereau.
5—Abdel, Goober, Babeson.
6—Lonell, Bartering Kate, Sun Boy.
7—COPAIN, Lucky Carter, Bosom Pal.
8—Migosh, Chauvenet, Why Mask.

At Stamford.

1—Southern Sea, Kebble, Roche d'Or.
2—Single Star, Bubbling Out, Soll Gills.
3—Protractor, Dorothy Alice, Trajectory.
4—LACE SHAWL, Keeting-Gaines entry. Federal Reserve.
5—Dark Mission, Fusco, Alcodema.
6—Khaki John, Count Bruno, Four L's Russell entry.
7—Pesco Treaty, Dark Sini, Athol.

At Narragansett.

1—Teeter Totter, Great Master, Tiger John.
2—Fred Almy, Old Baldy, Hergold.
3—Wax, Maddening, Colorist.
4—BYLONA, Scotch Soldier, War Plane.
5—Polyfon, Flying Don, Starogan.
6—Khorasan, Watch Him, Hadagal.
7—Pike entry, Can't Remember, My Dandy.
8—Jersey entry, High Socks, Boocap.
9 (substitute)—White entry; Flag Thorn, Merry Chatter.

At Thistle Down.

1—Delma Dunn, Topsie H., Brown Gold.
2—Judge Dixon, Doctor Happy, Birthday Gift.
3—UNCLE HENRY, Gleaming Star, Dandy Porte.
4—Almadel Copper, Fountain.
5—Hastinip, Laird, Bryson entry.
6—Chesney entry, Zekiel, Hernandez-Manziel entry.
7—Two Brooms, Galapan, Peggy's Peggy.
8—Blake, Prate, Mysterious Nell.
9 (Sub.)—Harmoak, Rosy Dreams, Kimolash.

At Saratoga.

1—Phipps-Belair entry, Bit of Sorrow, Cubist.
2—Canandaigua, Tourist, Rock Lad.
3—BALLADIER, Pitter Pat, How's Chances.
4—Deduce, Open Range, Only One.
5—Discovery, Belair-Wheatly entry, Mr. Khayyam.
6—Spoilt Beauty, Flaming Light, Black Song.
7—Old Field, Old Master, Village Vamp.

At Detroit.

1—St. Moritz, Maple Hussy, Ernst-Young Bros. entry.
2—Grand Champion, Careful Kitty, Rye.
3—Oderic, Prefer, Stock Market.
4—Lotta Airs, Sad Knight, Good Politian.
5—Rock X, Ladfield, Marooned.
6—Fiji, Our Count, Mr. Sponge.
7—STROLL ALONG, Whipper Cracker, Parity.
8—Enigmatic, Caw Caw, Halliwell entry.
9 (Sub race)—Mah Grant, Sobrante, Pops Betty.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Balladier.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Bylona.
BEST PARLAY—Deduce, Bylona, Balladier, to win.

At Hawthorne.

1—Kissinbug, Lovesick, Playmore.
2—Jewelry, Lady Louella, Brother Lou.
3—Carbon, Rizia, Al Jolson.
4—Pancoast, Siskin, Royal Leon.
5—FANFERN, Cabezo, Slapped.
6—Roman Soldier, Coughlin entry, Spanish Babe.
7—Spicson, Pot Au Brooms, Even Up.
8—Miss Corinne, Black Nose, Trahison.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hawthorne.

1—Love Sick, Kissinbug, Playmore.
2—Lady Louella, Jewelry, Byrdine.
3—Martie Flynn, Deets Campfire, Patch Eye.
4—SISKIN, Pancoast, Royal Leon.
5—Ebony Lady, Cabezo, Mr. Joe.
6—Hope Eternal, Roman Soldier, Irksome.
7—Spicson, Pot Au Brooms, General Parth.
8—Unencumbered, Gramarye, Miss Corinne.

At Saratoga.

1—Sir Beverley, Mantagna, Cubist.
2—Luckite, Canandaigua, Rock Lad.
3—Balladier, Pitter Pat, Sailor Beware.
4—Good advice, Deduce, Open Range.
5—MR. KHAYYAM, Discovery, Dark Secret.
6—Spoilt Beauty, Flaming Light, Occidental.
7—Pomposo, Old Field, Village Vamp.

At Narragansett.

1—Liebchen, Teeter Totter, Miss Boss.
2—Fred Almy, Strenuous, Old Baldy.
3—Colorist, Wax, Palasa.
4—Bylona, Vested Power, Scotch Soldier.
5—Stepbrother, Douglas F., Starogan.
6—Khorasan, Hadagal, Barn Swallow.
7—TERALICE, Mad Frump, Thomasville.
8—Brass Monkey, Boocap, Flowery.
9—Foolhardy, Vacillate, Flag Horn.

At Dade Park.

1—My Peter, No Change, Elegant Miss.
2—Concisus, Vonset, Bay Angon.
3—Honohina, New Baby, Indian Lore.
4—Exponent, Sabre Slash, Tombereau.
5—Abdel, Benefit, Babeson.
6—Bartering Kate, Phaeldale, Lonell.
7—COPAIN, Bosom Pal, Lucky Carter.
8—Chauvenet, Whymask, Migosh.

At Stamford.

1—Southern Sea, Babe Galety, Kebble.
2—Single Star, Soll Gills, Happy Warrior.
3—Protractor, Timon, Trajectory.
4—Federal Reserve, Lace Shawl, Macantic.
5—YELLOW METAL, Dark Mission, Fusco.
6—Count Bruno, Mish Mash, Khaki John.
7—Upset Lad, Even Stephen, George De Mar.

At Thistle Down.

1—Delma Dunn, Dr. Parrish, Topsie H.
2—Judge Dixon, Birthday Gift, Doctor Happy.
3—Uncle Henry, Mavro, Goodyear.
4—COL. CLOISTER, Fountain, Almadele.
5—Hastinip, Jack Chevigny, Gunwale.
6—Captain Joy, Lefiore, Zekiel.
7—Rain or Shine, Vonnie, Galapan.
8—Actuarius, On Trial, Prince Reno.
9—Harmoak, Northern Slip, Broken Sound.

At Detroit.

1—Cynwyd, Almac, St. Moritz.
2—Careful Kitty, Prometheus, Grand Champion.
3—Oderic, Commandman, Stock Market.
4—Lotta Airs, Dr. Syntax, Good Politian.
5—MAROONED, Rock X, Mr. Sponge.
6—Mr. Sponge, Fiji, Our Count.
7—Al Neiman, Zenka, Whippercracker.
8—Winifred Ann, Caw Caw, Espinetta.
9—Mah Grant, Sobrante, Dark Hazard.

At Saratoga.

First race, purse $1000, conditions, maidens, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

High Mongul 115, Foreign Legion 115
Bit of Sorrow 115, Gallant Prince 115
Chancery 115, Sir Beverley 115
Vaaline 115, Jim John 115
Cubist 115, *Moonside 110
Good Flavor 115, Broken Up 115
Mantagna 115, Demonstration 115
Guiding Star 112, Sister Vinie 112
Sun Idol 115, Vain Bachelor 115
Tiddlewink 112

Second race, purse $1200, steeplechase, conditions, four-year-olds and up, about two miles:

Canandaigua 155, Tourist II 158
Luckite 143, Rock Lad 136
*Cito 134

Third race, purse $6000, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Balladier 124, How's Chances 117
Pitter Pat 122, Esposa 111
Sir Beverley 114, Rosemont 117
Sailor Beware 117

Fourth race, purse $1200 added, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Dogmata 100, Royal Guard 100
Only One 107, Deduce 115
Sickle Pear 101, Good Advice 117
Dusky Princess 97, Open Range 112

Fifth race, purse $3500, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter:

Discovery 105, Mr. Khayyam 126
Faireno 118, Time Clock 112
Fleam 107, Caesar's Ghost 114
Dark Secret 126

Sixth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Engraver 108, Flaming Light 115
Occidental 112, *Burtino 103
*Black Song 107, Idle Flirt 103
Spoilt Beauty 110

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth:

Village Vamp 108, Old Master 111
Momo 104, Old Field 116
Bub McFarland 109, Anna V L 104
Legendary 102, Propagandist 109
Pomposo 116

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 25.—Official Western League standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Davenport	31	15	.674
Topeka	30	18	.625
Sioux City	25	22	.531
St. Joseph	21	24	.467
Des Moines	22	26	.458
Rock Island	21	26	.447
Omaha	20	25	.444
Cedar Rapids	16	29	.356

At Dade Park.

First race, purse $500, maidens, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:

Oh Joy 110, Green 110
Ray Cart 113, Cool Waters 110
Edith W. 110, Elegant Miss 110
My Peter 113, No Change 113

Second race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Bubbling O. 106, Concisus 111
*Jack Conner 106, *Normahal 101
Bay Angon 111, *Mutual Friend 106
Panair 100, Big Gold 105
*Hilda's Dream 95, Smooth 111
Vonset 100, Old Cally 111

Third race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Julia Irene 104, *New Baby 101
Honohina 115, Indian Lore 105
Friend Tom 105, Lusty 100
Simple Honors 111, Matsan 106
*Troika 100, Quick Verdict 111
Happy Admiral 109, Roy Crofter 111

Fourth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Lynvete 110, Morning Fair 103
*Big Blue 105, Cayuga 110
*Tombereau 108, Alkali 113
Prince Doo 111, Eline Nielsen 108
Sabre Slash 111, Exponent 108

Fifth race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Abdel 108, Potterton 108
Byphar 105, *Buddy Apolis 105
Benefit 110, Babeson 108
*Tomm 105, Goober 113

Sixth race, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, about one mile and 40 yards:

Bobby Sweep 101, Phaeldale 109
Bartering Kate 99, High Diver 97
Lonell 109, Sun Boy 108
Boom's Pal 98

Seventh race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Mint Toddy 105, Jack Murphy 110
Murphy's Luck 105, *Copian 100
Bosom Pal 105, Our Sandy 110
*Lucky Carter 105, Everybody 105

Eighth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth:

*Northern Water 105, Migosh 110
*Chauvenet 105, Boston Common 108
*Mary Bane 103, Whymask 113

At Detroit.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

113 St. Moritz—Craig 2½-1
108 Chicle Ship—Horvath 15-1
118 aSouth Bend—Young 4-1
111 Maple Prince—Woolf 6-1
108 Cynwyd—Dobson 3-1
115 aAlmac—C. Meyer 4-1
111 McCarthy—E. Barnes 8-1
108 Maple Hussy—Fernandez 4-1
a-Ernest and Young Bros.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

108 Onside—Prieto 10-1
107 Stephanus—Burrill 10-1
109 Chief Daunt—C. Meyer 8-1
107 Justina—Critchfield 6-1
110 Burnside—Whittaker 20-1
105 Careful Kitty—Fernandez 3-1
107 Grand Champion—Chestnut 8-1
112 Prometheus—McDermott 5-1
108 Lugen Luggage—Boucher 10-1
107 Rye—Mauro 4-1

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

102 Bright Knot—Fernandez 15-1
105 Wise Eddie—Prieto 6-1
109 Lee Gold—Horvath 20-1
112 Stock Market—Young 4-1
100 Prefer—Critchfield 3-1
109 Electric Gaff—Vercher 8-1
107 Commandman—Chestnut 6-1
110 Oderic—Mauro 2½-1
102 Sugar Jar—J. J. Smith 20-1

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

111 Sweeperman—Pichon 10-1
106 Sad Knight—Bryson 5-1
109 Dr. Syntax—Horvath 8-1
90 Indefinite—Roberts 10-1
101 Lotta Airs—Chestnut 3-1
104 Good Politian—Fernandez 2½-1
100 Nightingale—G. Smith 8-1
105 Fritter Circle—Burrill 6-1

FIFTH RACE—$2500 added, the Mount Clemens Handicap, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

104 Wise Ways—Craig 5-1
90 a-Disaster—Roberts 10-1
112 Royal Blunder—G. Smith 8-1
107 Mr. Sponge—Mauro 8-1
118 Marooned—Dabson 2½-1
113 Ladfield—C. Meyer 8-1
95 a-Blue Emperor Scratched
109 Rock X—Fernandez 4-1
10 Projectile—Young 4-1
a-Keeneland entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, the Mackinac Island, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

107 Our Count—Fernandez 3-1
102 Red Roamer—J. J. Smith 5-1
95 Terrain—Montgomery 10-1
95 Brass Buttons—No boy 15-1
113 Mr. Sponge—Mauro 2½-1
107 Fiji—Young 8-5

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

105 Zenka—Prieto 4-1
107 Parity—Mauro 6-1
110 Whisking—Boucher 8-1
112 Ted Clark—Young 12-1
110 Whipper Cracker—Fernandez 2½-1
105 Strollalong—E. Barnes 3-1
110 Al Neiman—Chestnut 5-1

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

104 a-Huraway Scratched
110 Winifred Ann—Montgomery 2-1
102 Espinetta—J. J. Smith 6-1
109 Captain Ed Scratched
105 The Fetter—Craig 15-1
112 Militia — Calvert 4-1
107 Night Edition—Daniels 15-1
107 Bring Back—Dabson 15-1
98 Enigmatic—Fernandez 8-1
108 Caw Caw—E. Barnes 5-1
107 a-Black Stockings—Cochrane 3-1
a-A. J. Halliwell entry.

At Thistledown.

First race, purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

*Impil Wilki 101, *Araline 106
*Little Marcelle 103, Belevitornot 110
June Bourbon 112, *Delma Dunn 107
*Topsie H. 107, *Southern Beauty 107
Brown Gold 112
Stefan's Lass 103, Dr. Parrish 113
*Pennant Bearer 112, Alcove 112
*Moira's Boy 102, *Kitty Lee 101

Second race, purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Thistledown course.

Toddling Girl 108, *Red Vest 108
Commissioner Kennedy 113, Birthday Gift 113
 , High Complexion 111
*Lady Trust 106, Morvim 98
*The Nile 106, The King 113
*Fair Wanda 106, Val J. 108
*Wait Not 106, *Judge Dixon 114
Doctor Happy 113, Greg Ormont 113
Counsellor Billy 113, *The French Rose 113
*Falmouth Belle 103

Third race, purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Thistledown course.

Taxi Dancer 104, *Merilee Z. 104
Budget 114, Mavro 114
Mister Jingle 114, *Dandy Porte 104
Nell McClatchey 109, Vandome 114
Corties John 109, *Guide Book 104
*Uncle Henry 109, *Hartford Girl 104
Wood Reve 109, *Fair Sara 99
*Goodyear 109, Sam Megeath 109
Gleaming Star 114, Leoden 114

Fourth race, purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

*Tam 107, Romac 117
*Linmast 112, *Copper 112
Miss Mascara 106, *Myraplay 101
*Hasty Girl 112, Principio 117
*Shift 112, *Col. Cloister 117
*Almadele 107, *Fountain 107
Sand Fiddler 113, *Spero 103
Show Man 111

Fifth race, purse $1000, two-year-olds, Thistledown course.

Miss Cog 102, Bulstrode 113
aTrue Buck 107, bLittle Duke 105
Hastinip 107, cBlind Star 113
Laird 122, aJack Chevigny 110
bSweep Myth 102, cGunwale 110
aB. Hernandez entry; bW. L. Miccue entry; cE. K. Bryson entry.

Sixth race, purse $600, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

aCaptain Joy 107, aAltmark 106
Lefiore 103, bIncandescent 108
bOur Justice 115, Zekiel 111
Nell Kuhlman 100
aB. Hernandez and B. Manziel entry; bMrs. J. Chesney entry.

Seventh race, purse $400, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs.

*Rain or Shine 103, *Mae Moon 109
Kanal 107, *Peggy's Peggy 95
Two Brooms 112, Galapan 111
Clinton 116, Beth Hogan 106
*Vonnie 111

Eighth race, purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and forty yards.

Mysterious Nell 103, *Iredell 108
Campville 108, Statecraft 113
Truxton 113, Prince Reno 113
*Pal John 103, On Trial 113
*Prate 108, Title Oak 113
Anadnab 113, *Actuarius 108
*Blake 100, *Cut Short 103
*Border Patrol 105, Escoba Land 108
Princess Elsie 108, Claud C. 113

Ninth race (substitute)—purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Thistledown course.

Kilmolash 114, Verda 109
Northern Slip 114, Bunnova 109
Billy Bob 114, *Broken Sound 109
*Coral Beach 109, Jim McConnell 109
*Catty 104, *Sun Martyr 104
*Harmoak 104, Ormont Cup 101
*Miss Sergeant 96, *Old Farmer 104
*Rosy Dreams 99

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Frankie Edgren, 181, Cheyenne, Wyo., stopped Add Warren, 178, Durham (6).

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Howard Scott 135, San Angelo, Tex., stopped Carlos Garcia, 135, Mexico, D. F. (8).

PORTLAND, Me. — Ad Zachow, 161, Portland, stopped Willie Feldman, 160½, New York (8).

HOLLYWOOD—George Hansford, Los Angeles, 130, kayoed Tommy Paul, Buffalo, N. Y., 129 (4).

WATSONVILLE, Cal.—Speedy Dado of Manila, California bantamweight champion, knocked out Pete Sevdra, Los Angeles, Mexican (4).

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT.—Ed Don George, 216, North Java, N. Y., threw Frank Bronowicz, 214, Poland, 37:13.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Tony Colesano, West Springfield, defeated Billy Baker, Buffalo, straight falls.

DES MOINES.—Milo Steinborn, 210-pound wrestler of Germany, won two of three falls over Frank Spears, 224, of Atlanta, Ga.

OAKLAND, Cal.—Jim Browning, former heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated Cy Williams of Florida, two out of three falls. Jules Strongbow, Oklahoma, defeated Jerry Monahan, Chicago, one fall.

NEW YORK.—Dick Shikat, Philadelphia, threw Gino Garibaldi, Italy.

SCHMELING AND NEUSEL IN TITLE BOUT TOMORROW

By the Associated Press.

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 25.—Germany's two greatest heavyweights, Walter Neusel and Max Schmeling, will climb into the ring of a dirt-track arena here tomorrow in a 12-round bout for the Germany championship.

A capacity crowd—there will be room for 105,000 spectators—was in prospect for this, the most widely-ballyhooed fight in German boxing history.

Schmeling, the more experienced of the two and a former world's heavyweight champion, was the experts' choice to win, although most wagers were being placed on an even-money, or close to even money, basis. Maxie lost much prestige as a result of his draw with ancient Paulino Uzcudun at Barcelona some months ago, however, and Neusel, younger and much bigger than his rival, was conceded an excellent chance to score an upset.

Schmeling, at his well-appointed training camp in Travemuende, is looking past the Neusel bout to the possibility of regaining the world championship.

"I am determined to win tomorrow's fight by a clean decision or a knockout," he said, "although I know Neusel's qualities well. Then I will go to America and win back the world title."

Neusel, meanwhile, has been letting his American manager, Jimmy Bronson, do all the talking.

"There is only one person who can stop Walter Neusel from winning this fight," Bronson said, "and that's Walter Neusel. If the boy puts all he knows into his fighting, it will be a matter of six rounds at most."

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

American Association.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

At SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa—Chippewa Trusts 2-6-3, St. John Nepomuks 1-3-8 (girls' game); McQuay-Norris 1-6-3, Kriegshauser 0-4-1 (men's game).

At WEST SIDE PARK, Skinker and Delmar—Bob Hogins 3-4-0, Curlees 2-6-7 (girls' game); Vic's 5-7-2, Selloff 1-3-3 (men's game).

At SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florissant—S-K 17-13-4, St. Louis Cutting Dies 3-3-9 (girls' game); Goodrich Silvertowns 9-13-4, Food Centers 1-3-6 (men's game).

At MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede roads in Maplewood—Morgenthalers 4-4-2, Winter's 3-2-1 (girls' game); Grunows 8-8-2, Columbian Recreational Centers 6-7-3 (men's game).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULES.

At SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK—Seiberlings vs. White Lines in girls' game starting at 7:30 o'clock and Arthur Maiers vs. Blue Ridge Nightingales in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

At SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK—Vogues vs. Whiteways in girls' game starting at 7:30 o'clock and St. Louis Dairy vs. North St. Louis Trusts in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

At WEST SIDE PARK—Lennemans vs. Vogues in first men's game starting at 7:30 o'clock and Joe Garavelli vs. Be Mac in second mens' contest following at 9 o'clock.

At MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK—Wellston Girls' Association vs. Sunshines in girls' game starting at 7:30 o'clock and Wagners vs. Knapps of University City in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

National Association.

(Kingshighway and Arsenal.)

Tonight's schedule—Sports Writers vs. Park Officials at 9:15; Francis McHale Boosters vs. Phelim O'Tooles at 7 o'clock in girls' game, and the St. Margarets vs. Mississippi Valleys at 8 p. m. in men's contest.

Last night's results—Girls' game, Kelvinators 10-14-1, Holy Innocents 4-6-3; mens' game, South Side Boosters 5-10-1, Carondelets 4-9-0; goat game—Gravois Advertisers 6-8-0, Texas Rangers 5-7-0

St. Louis League.

(Ohio and Shenandoah.)

Results: Rapp's 13, California 7 (girls); Judge Dickmanns 13, Stella's 8 (men).

Tonight's schedule—Russo vs. Gamble Bowl (colored championship); Schlitt vs. 12th Ward Y. R. A.

MINOR LEAGUF RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis 8-10, Indianapolis 6-9.
Louisville 9, St. Paul 5.
Milwaukee 19, Toledo 4.
Columbus at Kansas City, postponed, cold weather.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester 3-7, Montreal 1-4.
Syracuse 8, Baltimore 3.
Buffalo 5, Toronto 2.
Newark 0, Albany 0 (tie game called end sixth, rain).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Little Rock 3, Atlanta 1 (10 innings).
New Orleans 8, Chattanooga 7 (second game postponed, darkness).
Nashville 16, Memphis 9.
Birmingham at Knoxville, postponed, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Sacramento 3, San Francisco 2.
Missions 7, Portland 4.
Hollywood 1, Seattle 0 (10 innings).
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Beaumont 13, Dallas 3.
Houston 3, Fort Worth 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Bartlesville 7, Muskogee 0.
Ponca City 10, Hutchinson 1.
Springfield 7, Joplin 5.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Cedar Rapids 4-1, Sioux City 0-3.
Omaha 3-3, Little Rock 1-2.
Topeka 6, Davenport 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

Minor League Standings.

INTERNATIONAL.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark.	82	52	.612	Buffalo.	68	67	.504
Roch'ter	81	55	.596	Montreal	67	69	.493
Toronto.	75	62	.547	Syracuse	52	82	.388
Albany.	68	65	.511	B'timore	45	86	.344

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Min'olis	72	55	.567	Louisv'le	67	62	.519
Colum's	68	59	.535	Toledo..	61	69	.469
Ind'olis	68	60	.531	St. Paul	57	71	.445
Milwau'e	7	62	.519	Kan.City	53	75	.414

TEXAS.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
SanAn'o	78	56	.582	Beaum't	69	65	.515
Galves'n	75	59	.560	Houston	64	71	.474
Tulsa..	71	62	.534	Ft.Worth	55	79	.410
Dallas..	70	64	.522	Ok. City	54	80	.403

PACIFIC COAST.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Los An's	39	22	.639	Missions	31	30	.508
Seattle.	38	23	.623	Oakland	29	32	.475
Holly'od	34	27	.557	Sacr'nto	21	40	.344
S. Fran.	32	29	.525	Portland	20	41	.328

SOUTHERN.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
N. Or'ns	39	17	.696	Knoxville	24	25	.490
Chatt'ga	30	20	.600	Atlanta.	25	31	.446
Memphis	29	29	.500	Birmin'm	21	31	.404
Nashville	28	28	.500	Lit.Rock	21	33	.389

A. A. U. HEAD IN EUROPE TO MAKE INVESTIGATION

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 25.—Avery Brundage, president of the American Athletic Union, came away from a brief visit to Germany with the impression the Nazi Government would not hinder participation of Jews in the 1936 Olympics, but he will return to Germany for a more thorough study of the situation before deciding how he will cast his vote on American participation in the games.

Brundage said:

"During my journey to Stockholm I stayed one and a half days in Germany. I have an order from American athletic organizations to study the position of Jews in Germany, with regard to the Olympic Games.

"During that short time I got the impression that the position of Jews in Germany is now better. On the German liner I observed Jews among the crew and I spoke with Jewish merchants in Hamburg. They were working as usual. After the congress in Stockholm, I shall return to Germany to form my definite opinion.

"American Jews are against American participation in the Olympic Games in Berlin. The German Government puts no hindrance on Jewish participation. American Jews have, however, so great a role in American history and life that it is necessary to investigate their German brothers' position before making a definite decision on American participation in the Berlin games."

MEXICAN ARMY POLO TEAM IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. — A Mexican Army polo team arrived here yesterday to begin training for a series of three matches with a picked United States Army polo team in late September.

The matches will be the first international ones ever played in Washington. The list of patrons and patronesses is headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and includes all the diplomatic corps, Supreme Court officials and high army officers.

The matches will be held Sept. 19, 23 and 26, and the United States Army will be represented by Maj. C. C. Smith, Capt. Chester E. Davis, Lieut. George Read Jr., Lieut. E. A. Walker and Lieut. Harry Stadler.

The Mexican team will play a civilian team in Baltimore Sept. 9 and be guests of the army at the East-West polo matches on Long Island Sept. 12.

MISSOURI'S WEEK-END FISHING CONDITIONS

ELEVEN POINT RIVER—Oregon County, lower waters: Normal stage but murky; rains flushed it. It is in excellent fishing condition. Best lures now are live bait, flies and plugs. (Jack Salmon are striking.)

CURRENT RIVER — Ripley County: Normal stage but murky. It is in fair fishing condition for live bait and flies. (Fishing is fine for channel cat.)

CURRENT RIVER AND JACK'S FORK—Shannon County at Round Spring State Park: Normal stage but murky. Should be in condition for artificial bait by August 24. Fair fishing condition now for live bait and flies.

NORTH FORK AND BRYANT CREEK—Ozark County: Flush; fair fishing condition for live bait.

LAKE TANEYCOMO—Taney County (on the lake): Normal stage. Excellent fishing condition now for live bait and flies.

WHITE RIVER—Taney County at Moore Ferry: Normal stage but in poor fishing condition. Live bait best.

BEAVER CREEK—Taney County at Bradleyville: Flush and muddy; condition poor. Live bait best.

GASCONADE RIVER—Phelps and Pulaski Counties, Waynesville to Jerome: Flush and muddy. Should be in condition for artificial bait August 25. Live bait and flies best.

MERAMEC RIVER—Dent County at Short Bend: Normal stage; in Crawford County, flush and muddy; should be in condition for artificial bait August 25. Live bait best.

BIG PINEY—Pulaski County at Hooker: Flush and muddy; live bait best; should be in condition August 25.

BLACK RIVER—Reynolds County, Lesterville to Low Hollow: Normal stage. It is in excellent fishing condition for live bait. Should be in condition for artificial bait August 25.

LOGAN CREEK—Reynolds County at Carter's Mill Dam: Flush; in fair fishing condition.

ST. FRANCOIS RIVER — Butler and Wayne Counties, Greenville, south: Flush and up; poor fishing condition; trot line only for channel cat. Should be in condition for artificial bait September 1.

LOGAN CREEK—Reynolds County, Carter's Mill Dam: Flush, fair fishing condition for live bait.

LAKE-OF-THE-OZARKS — All arms, Miller, Camden and Morgan Counties: Normal stage and in excellent fishing condition for all lures.

LAKE-OF-THE-OZARKS—Benton County at Lake Ozark Forest: Low stage; fair fishing condition for live bait and plugs. (Nice catches of bass and crappie reported.

SAC AND OSAGE RIVERS — St. Clair County at Osceola: Stage up; it is in excellent fishing condition. Best lures live bait, flies and plugs. A small rise on Sac River.

COLE CAMP CREEK — Benton County, Edmondson vicinity: Low and murky. Live bait best.

LAKE-OF-THE-OZARKS—Benton County, Warsaw and vicinity: Low stage. Fair fishing condition. Live bait and plugs best.

TURKEY CREEK—Benton County at Martin Ford to mouth: Normal stage; fair fishing condition; live bait.

MERAMEC RIVER—St. Louis County, Glencoe, Valley Park and Eureka: Stage up; fair fishing condition for live bait. Should be in condition for artificial bait August 27.

LA GRANGE AND GRAVEL PIT—Lewis County, 2 miles south La Grange: Normal stage; excellent catches crappie and bass; best lures live bait, flies and plugs.

DES MOINES RIVER—Clark County, 2 miles west Vista Bridge: Low stage but fair fishing condition for live bait.

NORTH RIVER — Marion County, 1 mile north Palmyra: Stage up; fair condition for live bait.

SALINE CREEK — Ste. Genevieve on Highway No. 25: Normal stage but murky; fair condition for live bait.

ESTABLISHMENT CREEK—Ste. Genevieve County at Bloomsdale: Below normal stage; fair condition for live bait, plugs.

CUIVRE RIVER —Lincoln County, mouth to Troy: Muddy and up; poor condition. Montgomery County at Middletown: Up, poor condition for fishing.

LOUTRE RIVER — Montgomery County at Mineola: Poor condition; up.

AUXVASSE CREEK—Callaway County, Highway No. 54: Up, poor condition for fishing.

SALT RIVER — Ralls and Pike Counties, Joanna to Mississippi river: Muddy, poor.

SUNSHINE LAKE—Ray County, 7 miles South Richmond: Excellent fishing condition. Live bait best. Stage low.

GRAND RIVER—Carroll County, near Hale: Low stage but in fair fishing condition for live bait.

DEATHS

BECKER, FRANK E.
BEDFORD, MARY E. SR.
CHUMCHAL, FRED W.
FLYNN, DR. GEORGE W.
GEIGER, HELENA
GHIO, CARLOTTA MASSA
FITZGERALD, EDITH
GRIFFIN, MARGARET
GRIFFITH, MARGARET
HARKINS, ANNA V.
HIPPE, ALVINA F.
KROEGER, MATHIAS
MERLO, LOUISA
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JOHN F. COLLINS & BRO., INC. 928 N. Grand. JEfferson 0554.

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT. COLFAX 0880.

WM. F. PASCHEDAG 2825 N. Grand. FRanklin 2142-4743.

South

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO. 2707 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 0200

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. Chapel, 3634 Gravois. Chapel, 2331 S. Broadway.

CEMETERY LOTS

GRAVE LOTS—6; Oak Grove Cemetery. Glendale section. Cheap. LA. 6720.

MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument Co. Opp. Sunset Burial Park, on Gravois Road

DEATHS

BECKER, FRANK E.—5518 Goener, Sat., Aug. 25, 1934, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Margaret B. Becker (nee Quinlan), dear father of Frank Quinlan, dear brother of Fred and Clarence Becker and Mrs. W. F. Bly, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., Aug. 28, 8:30 a. m., from Weidemueller Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois av. to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment Memorial Park. Deceased was a member of Royal Arcanum, Spirit of St. Louis Council No. 767, Knights of Pythias, Robert E. Cowan Lodge No. 131, Order of Owls, Chippewa Nest No. 1775.

BEDFORD, MARY E. SR. (nee Walsh)—4707 S. Broadway, beloved wife of William J. Bedford, dear mother of Mrs. M. J. Conroy, William J. and Thomas F. Bedford, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Aug. 27, 1934, 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. A member of Women's Catholic Order of Forresters St. Thomas of Aquin Sanctuary Sodality and Christian Mothers.

CHUMCHAL, FRED W.—Age 28 years, 2711 Winnebago, Fri., Aug. 24, 1934, 4 p. m., beloved husband of Rose Chumchal (nee Hartman), dear son of Lillie Chumchal (nee Sulzner), dear brother of Oliver, Rudolph, George and Helen, our dear grandson, son-in-law, brother-in-law and nephew.

Funeral Mon., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., from Moydell Parlor, Mississippi and Allen. Interment New Picker Cemetery. A member of Roosevelt Council No. 26, J. O. U. A. M., Old Glory Council No. 6, D. of A., and Bank Clerks' Association of Missouri.

FITZGERALD, EDITH (nee Maddock)—4064 Blaine av., Fri., Aug. 24, 1934, 6:15 a. m., beloved wife of Charles Fitzgerald, dear daughter of Alice Maddock (nee Anderson) and the late Emanuel Maddock, sister of Glenn, John, Francis, Fred, Everett, Elmer and Charles Maddock, Mrs. George W. Black and Mrs. John Stevens, our dear daughter-in-law and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Sullivan-Riley Funeral Home, Waterman av. at Kingshighway bl., Mon., Aug. 27, 9:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FLYNN, DR. GEORGE W.—Devoted husband of Clara Heinz Flynn, darling father of George Jr., Joseph and Lucy Flynn, dear brother of William B. Flynn, our dear uncle, son-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral from home, 3666 Flora pl., Mon., Aug. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Dr. Flynn was a member of De Smet Council Knights of Columbus, also the St. Louis Medical Society. (Mullen Bros. service).

GEIGER, HELENA (nee Rathjan) — Thurs., Aug. 23, 1934, 4:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Edward Geiger, dear sister of Mrs. Johanna Vach, dear sister-in-law and aunt, aged 65 years.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., Aug. 25, 3:15 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

GHIO, CARLOTTA MASSA—Entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 23, 1934, 4:05 p. m., beloved wife of the late Joseph G. Ghio, dearly beloved mother of Anthony J., Delia M. and William C. Ghio and Mrs. Amelia Boitano, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from family residence, 7201 Forsythe bl., Mon., Aug. 27, 9:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GRIFFIN, MARGARET (nee Bakersmith)—Entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 23, 1934, dear beloved daughter of Charles Bakersmith and Mrs. P. Finn (nee Minnie Bunting), dear mother of William Laskiwitz and Mrs. Margaret Neuhauss, dear sister of Mrs. J. Steiger, Mrs. C. Schaum and William Johnson, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and niece.

Funeral Mon., Aug. 27, 8 a. m., from residence of sister, Mrs. C. Schaum, at 3026 Elliot av., to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (Bromschwig service).

GRIFFITH, MARGARET (nee Coyle)—3010 Caroline st., suddenly Wed., Aug. 22, 1934, 7 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Michael Griffith, dear mother of John, James, William, Mrs. Sarah Orphan and Hannah Griffith, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Mon., Aug. 27, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please note change of date.

HARKINS, ANNA V.—At residence, 6405 Hoffman av., Fri., Aug. 24, 1934, 11:30 a. m., beloved wife of Harry V. Harkins, dear mother of William, John, Thomas Harkins, daughter of Anna Blipush of Staunton, Ill., sister of George Blipush and Mrs. Julia Poe of Decatur, Ill., and Mrs. Agnes Lautner of Edwardsville, Ill.

Funeral from Thos. J. Finan's Parlors, 1519 S. Grand bl., Mon., Aug. 27, 9 a. m., to Church of Epiphany. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HIPPE, ALVINA F. (nee Stackmann)—Entered into rest Fri., Aug. 24, 1934, 11:15 p. m., dearly beloved wife of the late August H. Hippe and dear mother of Charles L., Oscar G. Hippe and the late Mrs. Marie Fricke, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother, in her seventy-third year.

Funeral Mon., Aug. 27, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

KROEGER, MATHIAS—1810 Victor st., Fri., Aug. 24, 1934, 2 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Kroeger (nee Buscher), dear father of Catherine and Adele, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 77th year.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 3630 Gravois av., Mon., Aug. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Agnes' Holy Name Sodality, St. Vincent de Paul Conference and St. Peter's Branch 248, C. K. of A.

MARTIN, FRANK — Entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 23, 1934, 12 o'clock noon, beloved son of the late John and Nellie Martin (nee Hogan), dear brother of Eugene, Walter, John and William Martin and Mrs. Lillian Sweeney, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Aug. 27, 7:30 a. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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DEATHS

McNAMARA, SARAH (nee Gunning) — 2135 S. Jefferson av., entered into rest Fri., Aug. 24, 1934, 12:10 p. m., widow of James McNamara, beloved mother of James J. Robert, Joseph, Walter V., Carroll E. McNamara, Mrs. Mary Holmes, Mrs. Frances Kuhlman, Mrs. Stella Booth, Mrs. William Spiro and the late Florence Huskey, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Mon., Aug. 27, 9:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MERLO, LOUISA (nee Barbaglia) — Entered into rest, Fri., Aug. 24, 1934, beloved wife of Henry Merlo, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Colombo, Anthony and John Merlo, our dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral Mon., Aug. 27, from Calcaterra Funeral Home, 5142 Daggett av., to St. Ambrose Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

REHN, KATHERINE (nee Fischer)—4704 Hanover av., entered into rest Sat., Aug. 25, 1934, 9:45 a. m., widow of the late Herman Rehn, beloved mother of George Rehn, Mrs. Marie Theurer, Elsie Rehn, Mrs. Katherine Vasel, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Tues., Aug. 28, 3 p. m., from Jno. L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to Our Redeemer Cemetery.

RIEMANN, CHARLES E.—3345 Cambridge ave., Maplewood, entered into rest Sat., Aug. 25, 1934, 12:15 a. m., beloved husband of Katherine E. Riemann (nee Hoogstraet), dear father of Charles E. Jr., Alice A., Martha M., Richard M. and Robert H. Riemann.
Funeral Mon., Aug. 27, 2 p. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester ave. Interment SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

SCHOFIELD, WILLIAM G.—4743 Leduc st., Fri., Aug. 24, 1934, 5:56 a. m., beloved husband of Minnie K. Schofield (nee Kaufman), dear father of Roy R. Schofield, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 67th year.
Funeral Mon., Aug. 27, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Zion Cemetery.

STEPHENS, FRANK—Formerly 1906 Park av., Fri., Aug. 24, 1934, 4:50 a. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Annie Stephens (nee Smith), dear father of Francis, Helen and the late Marie Stephens, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Mon., Aug. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PERSONAL

SEALED PROPOSALS

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS.
St. Louis, Aug. 14, 1934.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, 911 Locust Street, until 3:30 P. M. on the fifth day of September, 1934.

P. W. A. DOCKET No. 5681.

For furnishing all of the materials and labor required in the erection and completion, in their entirety, the additions and alterations to the buildings and premises of the Columbia School, 3120 St. Louis Avenue, and the Gundlach School, 2931 Arlington Avenue, both being the property of the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, in strict accordance with the plans and specifications, and under the supervision of the Commissioner of School Buildings.

Letting No.	Deposit Required
3604, Additions and Alterations, Columbia School	$2,790.00
3609, Additions and Alterations, Gundlach School	1,750.00

These additions shall be complete as herein specified, including General Work, Plumbing, Sewering and Gas-Fitting, Heating and Ventilating Apparatus and Heat Regulation, Vacuum Cleaning System, Stokers, Electric Wiring and Fixtures, Bells and Telephone Systems.

Plans and specifications may be viewed at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education, 911 Locust Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

Blanks and envelopes will be furnished at the office of the Building Department and all bids must be made on these blanks and sealed into these envelopes. No bid will be entertained which is not based upon these plans and specifications, or which contain an erasure or written memorandum qualifying the same or is not properly made out and signed by the bidder. No bid will be entertained unless accompanied by a deposit in the amount herein stated; said deposit to be in cash or certified check made payable to the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, which amount will be deposited with the Secretary and Treasurer, who will deliver a certificate therefor. The certificate or certified check shall be enclosed in the envelope containing the bid.

All bids shall be deemed final, conclusive and irrevocable and no bid shall be subject to correction or amendment for any error or miscalculation. No bid shall be withdrawn prior to the close of the next regular meeting of the Board of Education next succeeding the opening of bids; and violation of this provision, or a failure or refusal upon the part of such bidder to comply with the award made to him, shall forfeit to the Board his deposit and render him liable to the Board for all damages caused to the Board by reason of such breach of obligation.

All bids shall be sealed and deposited by the bidder in the box in the lobby of the Building Department on or before the time set in these specifications.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The above is a limited advertisement. A complete copy appears in the St. Louis Daily Record of August 17th to August 28th, inclusive.

ERNEST T. FRITON,
Commissioner of School Buildings.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Herbert T. Tietjens, of 4960 Magnolia av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) HERBERT T. TIETJENS.

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following morning.

Miscellaneous Lost

BUNDLE—Lost; clothes; record book., N. Broadway or 9th st. CO. 2260.

SUITCASE—Lost; Aug. 23, brown, between St. Louis-Sullivan, Mo., or State Park; reward. Box Y-96, Post-Dis.

UPPER PLATE TEETH — Lost; lady's. Bayless, Lemay Ferry; reward. Box Y-257, Post-Dispatch.

Dogs Lost

DOG—Lost; male; police and bull; last seen at University City golf course. CA. 7439. Reward.

DOG—Lost; large white female, name Betty; collar, J. L. Johnson, Huntleigh Village; lost St. Albans, Mo. RE. 1618.

DOG—Lost; male, curly, black, white face, breast, feet; reward. COlfax 1042W.

DOG—Lost; male, black, white nose, breast, feet; "Mickey;" reward. ST. 2404

FOX TERRIER—Lost; male, black, white, short black tail, on or near Beck av. Reward. 4409 Chippewa.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; male; black, brown spots; reward. FL. 4883.

Jewelry Lost

CLIP WATCH—Lost; Grand Leader, or Lindell bus; reward. PA. 7581.

PIN—Lost; white gold, 3 diamonds; Thursday night; reward. GR. 4196.

PIN—Lost; D. of I.; Past Regent; West End. Reward. CA. 1998R.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; vicinity of Alice and W. Florissant; reward. EV. 1513

Found

FOUND BY POLICE
Greenhouse, Tower Grove Park—Brown male bulldog.
For further information call
MISS GILL, MAin 1111, Station 224

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?
Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want. Articles of all kinds, services and in fact everything.

BEER TAVERN and restaurant; for sale or exchange for late model car. 609 Russell. GR. 5913.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

ALL EXPENSE CHICAGO RAIL OR BUS Call Miss Voelker, GA. 2800. Low rates. Reliable service. Maryland Hotel, 9th and Pine.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

COUPLE going to Seattle, Wash.; pay part of expenses. Call Brownsom Hotel Coffee Shop, HIland 8400.

DRIVING San Antonio; take 3 passengers. Share expense. FO. 8997.

COAL & COKE

WALNUT PARK ICE & FUEL
4528 THRUSH. EV. 0408.
St. Clair $3.50 up; Collinsville $4. Guaranteed Franklin County $5.75.

WRIGHT COAL CO.
Guaranteed lump, $3.25; lump and egg quality, $3.50; special, $3.75. Dealers, get our yard prices. Call us any time. CEntral 5894. 1518 N. 10th.

GENUINE CANTINE OR KINTLIN Lump, $4; small egg, $3.50; furnace, $3.50. Peer, 4343A Lafayette. GR. 2925.

GENUINE Franklin Co. clean forked lump or egg, $5.25 ton; Indiana block, $6; 4-ton or more. American Moving, Ice & Fuel Co., 4636A Newberry. FO. 8250.

6-INCH lump or 3x6 egg, $3.50; furnace lump, $3.25. SPECIAL furnace, $3; 3-in. nut, $3; Franklin Co., $5.50; Federal, 4251A Laclede. FR. 6016.

COAL TRUCKS LOADED—No shoveling. Prairie Mine, Route 12, Prairie Coal Co., Landreth Bldg., CE. 4224.

COAL—5-ton 6-in. lump, $17; 5-ton nut coal $13; 3x6 egg, 5-ton, $16.50. Travis Coal, 913 North Market. CE. 2703.

FRANKLIN CO.—$5.50; furnace lump, $3.25; good, clean lump, $3.50; 4 tons or more. Snodsmith, 3515 Bailey. CO.8020M

BURGER COAL CO.—Nut, $2.75; furnace lump, $3.25; 6-in. lump or egg, $3.75. Loads. RI. 9066W. 124 W. Ripa.

NUT COAL—$2.75, 6 inch lump or 3x6 egg $3.50 ton; furnace lump, $3.25. R. T. Co., 1714 N. Leffingwell. JE. 0250.

SHOVEL LUMP—$2.90; LOADS. D. & K. CO., JE. 6092. 1429 WHITTIER.

COAL—$3.25 per ton. Forister, 2357 S. Compton. PR. 0521.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

PORCHES, garages, fireplaces, etc.; reasonable. GR. 0466. Eaton. 4119 Flad.

TUCKPOINTING — Concreting; reasonable. Strain, 1419 Montrose. GR. 3015.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

GENERAL REPAIRING, painting, plastering; reasonable. L. George, 362 N Taylor. FR. 2227.

CARPENTER wants new or repair work, by contract. Trumpfeller, 4944 Geraldine. MUlberry 6386.

CARPENTER—Concrete, repairing; reasonable. Forister, 2357 S. Compton. PR.0521

ALTERATIONS—Porches, garages, repairs; terms. Fugel, 7207W Park. HI. 7333.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

WALKS—Floors, driveways, basements, ashpits. Rosemond, 5459 Rosa. FL. 3550.

GARDENING AND SODDING TREE SURGERY.

DECORATIVE ROCKS—Rock gardens, walls, fountains. Hohn, 4300 S. Kingshighway.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

ANY work on hardwood floors, stairs; guaranteed; established 20 years. Suit, 2615 Belt. MU. 8311.

HARDWOOD or pine floors sanded, refinished; also bleaching, waxing, polishing. Duncan, 3273 Gravois. LAclede 0783.

ALLOW us to quote you on new or old floors. Woods, 4626 Shenandoah. LA.8650

FLOORS installed, refinished; reasonable. Reeves, 522 W. Poepping. RI. 3027M.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

ALL leaks stopped in furnaces and boilers. "Bill, the furnace man," 1391 Blackstone. MUl. 1368.

PAINTING

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR—New, old; terms. Williams, 3557 Vista. GR. 8296.

PAINTING, staining, reasonable. M. Fiebig Painting Co. JE. 2327. 3739 Aldine.

RADIO SERVICE

FOR dependable radio service, call Showboat, PR. 9010. 3004 S. Jefferson.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

REFRIGERATION SERVICE on all makes; work done by graduate engineer. Sam Kennard, Inc., 5858 Delmar. CA. 7712.

ROOFING WORK

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
Appliers of flat roofing, steep roofing and siding; convenient terms.
FREE ROOF INSPECTION
816 S. Theresa. GRand 4619.

STORAGE, MOVINC, EXPRESS

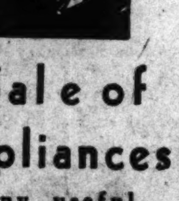
SURETY CO.—PRos. 9740
BONDED VANS, LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE; LOW CONTRACT RATES. RETURN LOAD WANTED FROM CHICAGO, NEW YORK OR ANY POINT EAST. 2516 S. 7TH ST.

PEOPLE'S MOVING CO., BONDED
Relibale and responsible; 4 experienced men to a van; by contract or load; piano moving and hoisting. JE. 5181. 3940 Cook

E. CRAWFORD, 3517 Cass, contract, furniture in xchange. White help. FR. 4766.

NEVER-SLEEP EXPRESS—Bonded moving, any time. 3210 N. B'way, CE. 0855.

SQUARE DEAL bonded movers, reliable, very low price. GR. 6065. 1807 Sidney.



A Sale of Appliances

Many useful household articles, appliances, furniture and furnishings are for sale, some at a fraction of their regular price, advertised today in the

Post-Dispatch Want Ad COLUMNS

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING—Scraping, new way, reasonable. Call Hanes, GRand 0835. 3137 Lafayette.

PAPERING, plastering, cleaning, guaranteed; reasonable. Monroe, 3936 Page. JE. 7874.

PAPERING, painting; get my prices; guaranteed work. Floy Decorating Co., 5561 Floy. EV. 3468.

PAPERING—Painting, special summer prices. Carroll, 1426 S. 18th. CE. 2513.

PAPERING—Painting; extra low prices. 1753A Mississippi. T. Butler, GR. 5557.

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

TO BE graceful learn ballroom dancing. Private lessons, daily, evening, Sunday. Adams Studio, 4614 Delmar. RO. 8844.

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5, any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

LEARN to dance; lessons any hour. Grace Lawler Studio, 5022 Delmar. FO. 0111.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KICK—Shadows, investigates anywhere; licensed, bonded, confidential; notary; open 24 hours. EV. 8194.

DETECTIVE MARIAM—Licensed, bonded; shadowing, investigating; confidential; reasonable; everywhere. PA. 3202.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

DRESSES, suits, coats; coat relining; special prices now. GRand 1372.

DRESSMAKING—Expert, suits, coats, alterations. 4057 West Pine. JE. 0607.

FUR COATS relined, $2.50; work guaranteed; limited time. JEfferson 8204.

INSTRUCTION

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Hold a MOLER diploma. Hold a MOLER job; created by thousands of MOLER graduates now operating shops and call us for help. Call, write or phone CEntral 3581 for free booklet and see how we can help you. Learn day or evening. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth St.

MARINELLO
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in State. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture. 520 St. Charles.

Trade Schools

MEN — LEARN BARBERING
At MOLER'S and be placed. Thousands of Moler graduates now operating shops. Call us for help. Call, write or phone CEntral 3582 for free booklet. Learn day or evening. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. 6th st.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Call or write; tools furnished. 811 Market st.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrolyist, 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BAKER—Sit.; first or second hand; steady; anywhere. Box C-27, Post-Dispatch.

FILIPINO COOK—Sit.; housework, wait tables; good references; dependable. FRanklin 3116.

GENERAL HANDYMAN—Sit.; white; janitor, caretaker; good worker. Box C-311, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 28; German handy with tools; anything; go anywhere; references. Mr. Furst, 811A Market.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COUPLE—Sit.; neat; references; housework. JEfferson 6948.

HOUSEKEEPER — Sit.; middle age, Catholic Rectory; 12 years' experience. Box C-72, Post-Dispatch.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Sit.; experienced. Call CA. 5919M.

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; educated; 14 years in France; wants position as governess to teach children French in refined family; remuneration secondary. Call Mr. Burel, ROsedale 2500.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Saleswork

DO you want work? About $12 while training. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Arcade Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

EXCELLENCE blades, 50c hundred; other brand blades, 45c. Atlas, 208 S. 4th.

PARTNERS WANTED

MUSIC TEACHER—With small investment, as partner, to take charge of music studio; best location in city; wonderful opportunity and future. Box Y-280, P.-D.

SALESMEN WANTED

COAL SALESMEN
Using our independent low prices affords greatest selling opportunity in years; no experience necessary; full or part time. Apply evenings, Mon., Wed., Fri., Century Coal Co., room 323, 407 N. 8th.

SALESMAN—With car to travel in State of Arkansas selling pharmaceuticals and physicans' supplies; straight commission basis only; liberal commission with full credit on mail orders; exclusive territory; replying state age and qualifications. The G. F. Harvey Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMEN—Experienced retail tea and coffee, for established routes. Apply Monday and Tuesday only. Great Eastern Coffee and Tea Co., 914-16 N. Broadway, City.

SALESMEN CALLING ON TAVERNS
Make 50c to 75c a box on fast-selling 5c cigars; investigate. Atlas, 208 S. 4th st.

COFFEE SALESMAN—Experienced only, guaranteed salary and commission, routes established; reference required. Apply Box M-343, Post-Dispatch.

FACTORY branch manager wants salesmen on carbon paper and ribbons; commission. Columbia Carbon Co., RE. 4413.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

CHOCOLATE DIPPER—For retail store. Box C-13, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, general housework, cooking, laundry. Apply before 1. 5317 N. Euclid.

TEACHER—Experienced knitting; must be good, good proposition for right one, state qualifications in letter. Box R-40, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Competent, capable of cutting stencils, operating Mimeograph and Monroe calculator, or comptometer. Give previous experience and salary expected. Box R-42, Post-Dispatch.

Saleswork

IF you can live on $12 while training, Real Silk Hosiery Mills will give you work at once. Apply 876 Arcade Bldg.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES—5, neat appearing, to demonstrate and take coffee and grocery orders; expense allowance and commission; steady employment; give age, references and phone number. Box R-150, P.-D.

SALESLADIES—Experienced in retail tea and coffee business for advance work. Apply Wednesday and Thursday. Great Eastern Tea and Coffee Co., 914-16 N. Broadway.

SALESWOMEN—Can use 12, pleasant outdoor work. State experience in house-to-house work. Apply Box M-318, P.-D.

CAN USE 8 GIRLS.
Pleasant outdoor work; salary and bonus to start. Room 215, 3529 Franklin.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXECUTIVE—With car, to take over new product for distribution in St. Louis; no competition. B-4 Laboratories, 4217 Olive st.

MAN—Manage, collect vending machine routes; salary, commission; small investment required. Mr. Rogers, Congress Hotel.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BARBER SHOP—First-class; 3149 Laclede. Joe Saroglia. 2840 Eads.

CONFECTIONERY — Beer; across from school, factory; sacrifice. 2632 N. Leffingwell.

CONFECTIONERY—Delicatessen; also good drug store corner; $250. 4069 McRee.

CONFECTIONERY—And grocery; good location; other business. 1014 Geyer.

CONFECTIONERY—Must sell quick; good location; good stock. 4550 Pennsylvania

DELICATESSEN—Beer; rent, price right; fine location; bargain. 4540 Gravois.

DRUG STORE—Complete set-up; must sacrifice; forced to vacate. CO. 5952.

FILLING STATION—Repair shop; must sell; bargain. 9912 Natural Bridge.

GROCERY, meats, vegetables; good location; low price. CA. 9123. 708 Hamilton.

HAMBURGERS, 5c; all kinds of sandwiches; beer on tap. 4212 Manchester.

LUNCH ROOM—A. B. C. beer on tap; sacrifice; sickness. 3149 Washington.

RATHSKELLER—Beer and modern equipment; will give reason for selling. Call between 1:30-2:30 p. m., 4137 Lindell.

RESTAURANT — Completely furnished; modern barbecue oven, vicinity Courthouse and Federal Building. 1008 Market st.

RESTAURANT—Open day and night; must sell at once; bargain. 708 N. Vandeventer.

ROOMING HOUSE—And tavern; cheap. 4837A Page. FOrest 0526.

SALOON, CAFE—Good location; real business corner. 1882 S. 12th.

SALOON—West End tavern; well equipped, bargain, cash. CA. 9082.

TAVERN—South Side; good location; must sell. 3207 Chippewa.

TAVERN—Near transfer corner; good business; leaving city. PR. 7724.

DO you want to sell your business? City or country. See sales testimonials. Call GA. 3120. Roberts, Marquette Hotel.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Always a large selection of new and used furniture at
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY
Trade-In Furniture Warehouse
814 Franklin
Terms if Desired

FLOOR SAMPLE WASHERS
A number of slightly shopworn washing machines, including Savage, Maytag, Aerobell and Speed Queen, at bargain prices. Everyone guaranteed brand-new. Meehan Electric, 3154 S. Grand. Open evenings except Wednesday and Friday.

DAVENPORT SET — 2-piece; up-to-date; breakfast room; English pullman baby buggy. 2710 S. Grand, Apt. 802. LAclede 1961.

LINOLEUM RUGS—New 9x12, $3.90; oil stove, $3.65. 2501 S. Broadway.

WASHERS—Thor, $15; Apex, $24; Thorlane, $10. Hanenkamp, 1726 Union.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

MAJESTIC—7½ cu. ft., $89; Grunow, other floor samples greatly reduced. Hanenkamp, 1726 Union.

KELVINATOR—$35; Buckeye, $45; private. EV. 4215. 1344 Goodfellow.

SEWING MACHINES

TEN Singer dropheads round bobbin; cheap; 7 Singer portables, like new, cheap; 5 late model consoles, like new, cheap; all have been reconditioned and fully guaranteed; terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 6327 Delmar. CAbany 9043.

DROPHEADS—Good makes; $7.50 up; many others. 4015 Laclede.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY
Trade in your old furniture and rugs for new. Liberal allowance given.
Call CHestnut 7500
All Trade-in Furniture Is Resold at Warehouse, 814 Franklin.

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY JE. 1865 Large or small lots. Spot Cash Paid.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS Wtd.—Or units; any size or condition. CA. 5197M.

FURNITURE WTD. — AT ONCE; ANY AMOUNT, ANYWHERE. JE. 2844.

GOOD PRICES PAID — GArfield 6228. Sunday and evenings. CAbany 5294.

FOR SALE WANTED

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

BRICK — All kinds building material; cheap. 13th and Monroe. Thomas, GA. 5239.

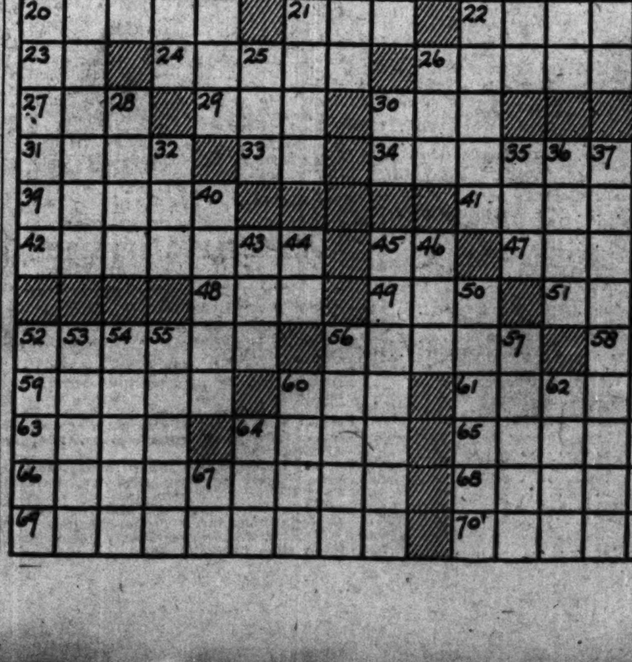
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Clans
6. Carefully wrought out
15. Uneven
16. Upper number of a fraction
17. Pertaining to the cheek
18. City in Oklahoma
19. Pulled apart
20. Idolize
21. Color
22. Extreme and sudden fright
23. Greek letter
24. Obstructions
26. Choose
27. Article of apparel
29. Silkworm
30. Copy
31. American Indians
33. Short for a man's name
34. Tropical fruits
39. Harvests
41. Committed theft
42. Swirling
45. Very soft: musical abbr.
47. The Emerald Isle
48. Constellation
49. Chafe
51. Came together
52. Not difficult
56. Old musical instrument
58. Symbol for nickel
59. Accumulate
60. Ingredient of varnish
61. Oriental salutation: variant
63. Nerve network
64. Fleet animal
65. Growing out
66. Weakens
68. Sign
69. Shafts of light
70. Beholdest

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

GAPE PES WANT
RETS ART OGEE
IRON TRAINERS
DOMES ARC SOT
ASHANTEE
ALI IND AMID
TENANT TIRADE
SEEN SEN TOW
DICTATOR
PEA TRY OLOGY
EMBROILS INEE
NILE MAT VARA
TREE PRY ELMS

DOWN
1. Railroad signal
2. Emitted rays
3. Game played on horse back
4. Former rulers
5. Placid
6. Structural unit of a plant cell
7. Crescent-shaped figures
8. Among
9. River bottom
10. Correlative of either
11. Assessment rating
12. Make amends
13. Type of lens
14. Upright
22. Reverse ends of hammer heads
25. Exist
26. Mineral spring
28. Leaping animal
30. Jewish month
32. Catch sight of
35. Consumed
36. Standard
37. Estranges
38. Refined or tender feeling
40. Foundation timbers
43. By birth
44. Leave
45. Move from east to west, as the equinoxes
46. English tavern
50. Assails
52. Passengers carried for hire
53. Catkin
54. Serve food
55. French river
56. Scarcer
57. Light boat
60. Tardy
62. Body of water
64. Kind of meat
67. Old Dominion state: abbr.



CLOTHING WANTED

$5 to $15 Pay for Men's Used Suits and O'coats. GELBER. Auto Calls. PA.4853. 1105 Franklin GA. 7021

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay $6 to $20 for men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses. Call CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

FOR good horses, mares and mules, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

FURNACE—Weil-McLean hot-water furnace; suitable for 9-room residence; must be excellent condition. LA. 9000.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GREENER GUN—For sale. Box R-149, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD-ROYAL typewriters, $30; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

ROOFING MATERIAL

BARGAINS in roll roofing seconds. St. Louis Asphalt Co., 2630 Chouteau.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

DESKS—Flat and roller top, $7.50; tables, chairs, etc., cheap; typewriters, $12.50; electric adding machine, $25. 1111 Salisbury.

TABLES—15; 10-foot by 30 in.; hardwood tops; also complete kitchen equipment, including pot racks and a cook's table; 6-door refrigerator with Frigidaire unit. Box Y-279, Post-Dispatch.

TABLE SUPPLIES

GRAPES—For sale, 2½c lb. by the 100. 9633 Baltimore av., Overland.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH for old gold, jewelry, coins, teeth, antiques. Gem Jewelry Co., 537 Arcade Bld

CASH paid for old gold, broken jewelry. diamonds. Miller. 802½ Pine.

MUSICAL

RADIO

For Sale

RADIO—Beautiful organ style, highest type; $45; need money. 733 Carpenter place.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

South

ACCOMAC, 2854—Clean, cool, south room; excellent meals; reasonable.

HALLIDAY, 3533—Large room, 1 or 2; excellent meals; homelike. GR. 6146.

LAFAYETTE, 3224—Newly decorated; excellent meals; twin beds or single.

PESTALOZZI, 3503A—Large front room; next to bath; single or double; exceptional meals. GR. 0534.

West

CABANNE, 5212 — Private home; large double room; lovely table; phone.

PAGE, 5352—2d floor south, single, double; delicious meals; $5.

PARKLAND PL., 14—2d front, twin beds; excellent meals; $5.50. CA. 3994J.

RAYMOND, 5031—Large south front; 2 closets; excellent meals; German; $6.

ROOM—Good meals; private family. EVergreen 3118.

VERNON, 5076—Twin beds; excellent meals; homelike; newly decorated; $5.50.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home, attractive rooms, excellent meals; $6.50 to $8.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Large south front room, twin beds; good meals.

WASHINGTON, 5112—Large south, double; good meals; garage; reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

PALM, 3508—Nicely furnished, large single room; gentleman; $3.

PENROSE, 4208—Attractive room, 1 or 2 light housekeeping. CO. 5943.

WEST CARTER, 4146B—Nicely furnished room in private family; very reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Northwest

CLAXTON, 4524—Housekeeping room, also new light, dry basement.

CUPPLES PL., 4711—2 light housekeeping rooms, garage optional.

South

ACCOMAC, 2854—Comfortable, convenient housekeeping; water, sleeping, meals optional; phone; reasonable.

BELLERIVE, 308—Large private home; 15 minutes to town. RI. 4382W.

CAROLINE, 2608 — Light housekeeping rooms; 2 rooms; conveniences, $5 week.

CLEVELAND, 3823—Unusual third floor, clean; private lavatory; near cars.

GRAND, 3232A S.—Sleeping, housekeeping, furnished, unfurnished; reasonable.

MISSOURI, 1611 and 1421—Housekeeping rooms, $3, $3.50, $4; telephone.

West

AUBERT, 1339A—2 large connecting front, private; couple, in home.

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2-room apartment; refrigeration; clean. RO. 3163.

CABANNE, 5095 — One-room efficiency, nicely furnished; continuous hot water.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5830—Large beautifully furnished south bedroom adjoining sunroom, shower, breakfast optional; private.

DELMAR, 5559 (Apt. 3)—Large, comfortable sleeping room, twin beds.

DELMAR, 5139—Housekeeping suite, 4, baths; also hall room; reasonable.

DELMAR, 5321—First floor, for 1 or 2; adjoins bath; south exposure. FO. 4957.

EUCLID, 1238A N.—Front sleeping rooms, $2.50, $2; garage; private family.

HORTON PL., 6052—1 or 2 light housekeeping rooms. CAbany 0202M.

LACLEDE, 4552—Homelike; large south room; block Forest Park. FO. 5928.

LINDELL, 43xx—Party owning home, will rent 2 rooms, private bath, 1 or 2 gentleman, references. JE. 2375.

LINDELL, 4254 (apt., 3d floor)—Sleeping roms; twin beds and single.

LINDELL, 4334A—Large front; hot water; steam heat; $4. JE. 3470.

McPHERSON, 4928—Sleeping rooms, $2.50 to $5; conveniences; garage.

McPHERSON, 6163 — South front room; single $3, double $4; garage. CAb. 0637.

PAGE, 5578A—Comfortable sleeping room, private home; reasonable; convenient.

ROOM in apartment, adjoins bath, vicinity Union, Delmar. RO. 2317.

ROOMS—Furnished, 3 connecting housekeeping, sink; range, porch. FO. 2172.

SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath, $5.50, $6, $6.50 week. CA. 830.

VERNON, 5462—Nicely furnished front rooms; reasonable. FO. 2317.

WASHINGTON, 4411—Large front sleeping, 2-room housekeeping suite.

WASHINGTON, 4368—Lovely rooms, kitchenette; all conveniences; real home.

WATERMAN, 5714—Neatly furnished room, near park.

WESTMINSTER, 3939—3d floor housekeeping, near bath, continuous hot water; cheap.

WESTMINSTER, 3946—Fornt room, kitchenette; continuous hot water, $4; sleeping room, $2.50-$3.

WESTMINSTER, 4603—1-room efficiency, comfortably furnished; University car.

WEST PINE, 4425 — Lovely furnished room, meals optional. JE. 3956.

WEST PINE, 3919—2-room apartment, $4; single room, $2; everything furnished

WEST PINE, 4103—Housekeeping; linens, washer; $3; sleeping, $2.50; phone.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

GIRL, share attractive apartment; conveniences. 4006 Kennerly. JE. 9487.

LADY—Employed, share furnished apartment; Holly Hills; convenient; reference exchanged. Box R-18, Post-Dis.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

BARTOLD, 2816—Maplewood; in private home; 1 or 2 furnished or unfurnished; convenient; adults; board optional.

ROOMS—Furnished, board optional, Sappington and Lockwood. KI. 889M.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

EDGEWOOD, 4201—Home cooking, aged people or couples, large yard. EV. 2570.

ROOM—Nice, good board, 1 or 2 gentlemen or couple employed; in Webster; convenient transportation. WE. 1008W.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

BOARD children ideal; acres to play, careful supervision; $3. ATwater 1188.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

COUNTRY HOME for aged; semi-invalid; ladies; reasonable. WAl. 360.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates. 75c day. $3 week; garage.

BARTMER, 5338—Melville; room and board for 2, $70 a month up.

APARTMENTS

North

4406 W. FLORISSANT
3-4-5 full rooms; O'Fallon Park apartment; heat, electric refrigerator. See Manager.

South

APARTMENT—5 rooms, new G. E. refrigerator, new Magic Chef stove, new linoleum, new floors, all newly decorated. See manager, 3185 S. Grand.

CASTLEMAN, 4465—Beautiful 3-room efficiency; gas, electric, heat, janitor service; $32.50. FR. 4282.

COMPTON, 3216 S.—New apartment, craftex; 2 bedrooms; reasonable. PR. 2699.

GRAND, 3217 S.—Modern 4 or 5 rooms; sunroom; southern exposure. LA. 8339.

Southwest

HAMPTON CIRCLE
4929 Chippewa; 4 rooms, attractively decorated; very reasonable rental. Open evenings. See manager.

West

$45—REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
709 Limit; 5 rooms, sunroom; garage.

APARTMENT—5 rooms, sunroom, modern refrigeration, garge. HI. 2596.

CLAYTON RD., 7016—Just west of Big Bend; 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, Frigidaire, garage, laundry; $42.50. HI. 6385.

EASTON-BELT (corner)—5 rooms, refrigeration, heat, $35. FO. 4405.

ENRIGHT, 5838—Attractive 4-room efficiency; very reasonable rental.

FLAT—7 rooms and sun porch, janitor service, refrigeration. 5057 Waterman.

FOREST PARK, 4471—5 rooms, sunroom, open porch; Frigidaire; will decorate

KENSINGTON PL., 4571—4 rooms, bath, heat, janitor; decorated; $35. PR. 1211.

6041 KINGSBURY,
Four rooms, bath; refrigeration; open.

KINGSBURY, 6803—Very desirable six rooms; strictly modern. CA. 6484J.

LINDELL, 3902
Desirable 5 rooms; Frigidaire, range, heat, hot water; resident manager. FR. 0496.

PERSHING, 5567—4 large rooms, sunroom, reception hall, refrigeration; all conveniences of home; $45. HI. 0648.

WASHINGTON, 5050—3-room efficiency, heat, refrigeration; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 5797—Third west; four rooms, sun parlor, janitor; reasonable

FOREST PARK
APARTMENT HOTEL
Newly Decorated Apartments.
Furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rentals; fine restaurant.
West Pine at Euclid RO. 3500

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

South

GERALDINE APARTMENTS—4 rooms, bath, attractively furnished, $45. PR. 1024.

GRANADA APT.—4209 Ellenwood; Frigidaire, heat, electric furnished. RI. 4409.

West

APARTMENT—4-5 rooms, 4 exposures; near Forest Park. 6241 Southwood; cheap

ENRIGHT, 5805—4-5 room apartments; (2 or 3 bedrooms); garage. PA. 4355W.

NORTH DRIVE, 6241—4-5 room efficiency, completely furnished, $40 up.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

West

PAGE, 5603A—Apartments, 2-3-4 rooms, nicely furnished; phone; $6 up.

REDUCED RATES — SUMMER PRICES
3-room; Frigidaire; efficiency; gas, light, linens, dishes, office service; now $30 up; also semi. Eugene Field, 4339 Olive.

PERSHING, 5544—WEEKLY, $9.50 Month, $35 up; completely furnished 4-5 efficiency refrigeration, linens, silver.

VERNON, 5100—Redecorated, two-room apartment; Murphy, bath, refrigeration.

FLATS

North

CLARENCE, 4531—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; excellent condition, rent low.

CLAY, 3521—4 rooms; modern; suitable for doctor, dentist or chiropodist; newly decorated. CO. 0011.

FLAT—Gano av.; 4 rooms and bath; rent reasonable; key at 4318. Phone GRand 1841.

GANO, 4342A — 5 rooms, attic, laundry; convenient location; reduced.

GREER, 3853A—Strictly modern 7-room; hardwood floors; garage optional; $40.

GREER, 3858A — Six rooms; modern; sleeping porch; near schools.

STRODTMAN PL., 4329A—4 rooms, steam heat, garage, reasonable; adults.

UNIVERSITY, 2724A—4 rooms, bath hot-water heat; shades; screens; garage.

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4963—5 large rooms, garage; shower bath; heat furnished.

GREER, 5132—4 rooms, garage; good condition; reasonable. CEntral 3320.

GREER, 4733—5 rooms and bath; modern; garage. JEfferson 8323.

MARCUS, 2410A—4 modern rooms, shower bath, sleeping porch; $22. HI. 0293

SAN FRANCISCO, 5050—4 rooms, bath, 1st floor; near schools.

THEODOSIA, 5814—5 modern rooms, bath, furnace, garage. FO. 2108.

South

ARSENAL, 3640—7 wonderful rooms, $50; worth $100; $25 beginning.

CARROLL, 711A—3 rooms, $11; 2 rooms, rear, $9.50. ROsedale 3588.

CASTLEMAN, 4077—St. Margaret's Parish; 4 rooms, bath, furnace, $30. MA1818

DOVER PL., 732—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; screened porch; reasonable.

EIGHTEENTH, 2312 S.—$20; 5 rooms, newly decorated; heat, light. HI. 0293.

GRAND, 4431 S.—Not on car line; 5 rooms; beautiful; modern. LAclede 4416.

JUNIATA, 3868—4 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage. HI. 8245.

LAFAYETTE, 4130A—Modern 5 rooms, sun room, A1 condition, reduced. EV. 1787.

McREE, 4170A—5 rooms, screened porch; craftex; Murphy; $25. NE. 0519.

McREE, 3953—3 rooms, bath; in good condition; $18.

MAURY, 2153—4 rooms, bath, Murphy bed; redecorated; $25. CO. 5422J.

MICHIGAN, 3330A—4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; garage; adults.

PARK, 3644A—3 lovely rooms, tile bath, furnace, decorated, $20. NE. 0813.

RUSSELL, 4162—Modern 5 rooms; sun porch; garage; reasonable. PR. 8350.

SALZBURGER, 6910A—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and small bedroom. FL. 5848.

SHAW, 3966A—5 rooms, hardwood, bath, porch enclosed, inside stairs; decorated.

Southwest

EICHELBERGER, 4953—3 rooms, modern, garage; reasonable.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 5226A—5-room efficiency, hot water heat, garage. LA. 8022.

West

MUST RENT THESE
IN NEXT 10 DAYS
1429A-1433A Blackstone, 1465A-71A Clara; 3 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, hot-water coil and heater; will do necessary decorating and painting; special inducement to quick tenant.
HACKMANN. MAin 4268.

CABANNE TER., 6062—Hodiamont car to Catalpa; 4 rooms; electricity; bath; newly decorated; $15.

CASS, 3643—5 beautiful rooms, $16; worth $30, $8 beginning.

1017 CENTRAL
Four rooms, breakfast room, hot-water heat, first-class condition. HI. 2710.

CLAYTON, 6516A—4 rooms, sleeping porch, gas range, garage; concession; $28

CREST, 6745-45A—Modern 3 rooms; garage; reasonable. HIland 4982.

DELMAR, 5093A—7 large rooms, bath, hot water furnished; reasonable. HI.6385

KENSINGTON, 4728—4 elegant rooms, $20; worth $30; $10 beginning.

SPRING, 316-18 S.—3 rooms, has water, gas, electric; for white only; $10.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

BENTON, 1820—3 rooms, bright, airy; private; clean; $4, $5, $6. CO. 5050.

MONTGOMERY, 1124A—3 rooms, 3 beds; electric, gas; $4.50. GR. 9919.

South

FURNISHED FLAT—Two large rooms and kitchenette. 3441A Eads av.

MAURY, 1922—Beautifully furnished 4 rooms; also Murphy; garage; $37.50.

TWELFTH, 1504A S.—2 rooms, private bath, $4.50. PA. 4307W. 1330 S. 2d.

West

KINGSHIGHWAY, 825A N.—3 rooms, bath; ideal for small family; reasonable.

HOUSES

North

NORTH TWENTIETH—6 rooms and bath, $20; pleasant neighborhood. Apply 4720 N. 20th.

Northwest

RIDGEDALE, 3603 — 6-room modern bungalow; double garage; near schools, churches. Upland Park. EV. 4911.

South

GRAND, 1448 S.—9 rooms, good location for beauty shop; reasonable. RI. 5104.

LEONA, 4619—New bungalow, 4 rooms, modern; $28. CAbany 6269J.

West

KINGSLAND, 1334—Very modern, 4 rooms, brick, $30. 6600 Page.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

West

BELT-EASTON—S. w. corner, suitable any business; very low rent.

CLAYTON, 7014—20x50; heat furnished; $75. HI. 6385.

Suburban

RESTAURANT—At Lambert Airport, 7 living rooms; reasonable rent. AVery 540.

SUBURBAN RENTS

LYNDHURST, 2637—Will share or rent 6-room modern brick residence, large yard, garage, conveniently located. WA. 1189W

University City

RESIDENCE—University City, 6 rooms, bath, garage, near schools, new; beautiful yard; $80. CE. 0929, Mr. Nash.

YALE, 809—Brick residence, 6 rooms, rock fireplace; wooded yard. CA. 9290.

Webster Groves

SWON, 401 E.—5 rooms, sunroom, garage; 1 block from Webster High School. FOrest 6850.

Suburban Property—Furnished

Richmond Heights

BUNGALOW—Furnished, 5 rooms, hot-water heat, refrigeration, garage. HI. 4870.

SUBURBAN SALES

GARESCHE, 7026—3 rooms, large attic, $16 monthly will buy.

Acreage

ACRES—65; fronting on Mississippi River, 12 miles from St. Charles, Mo. WI. 1265

Kirkwood

ASK for our new list of real values. THE TRUST CO. of KIRKWOOD, KI. 210.

Pine Lawn

MANOLA, 3816 (Pine Lawn)—Bungalow, for sale or rent; 5 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors; modern; near Chevrolet plant.

Webster Groves

WRITE or phone for our list of attractive suburban homes or county acreage. REpublic 2400
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

MORGAN E. COGGESHALL, AGENT, SALES—RENTALS. REPUBLIC 2680.

FOR sales and rental information, call FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. CO., RE. 3881.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOANS CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map & list.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

SEE THIS BARGAIN.
3752 Meramec; 6 rooms, bath, furnace; newly constructed. Owner, PR. 3526.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

STORES—2, and flats above, modern; clear; will finance. Owner, 6816 Clayton av.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

PROPERTY BOUGHT — Cash paid in 24 hours; flats, residences, cottages; no commission charged. Established 1914. GLICK, MAin 4182. 822 Chestnut.

QUICK CASH for your property. Dickmann. MAin 4111. 623 Chestnut.

FINANCIAL

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—Private party, $300; best of security. Box C-17, Post-Dispatch.

USED AUTOMOBILES

AIRCRAFT

AIRPLANE—Sparton, 9-cylinder; air-cooled motor; newly recovered; cheap. Call FRanklin 9522.

USED AUTOMOBILES

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent, without driver; stake or panel bodies; up-to-date trucks, excellent condition; low rates. Hertz Truck Lease Service, 3524 Washington. JE.1200

Wanted

Cash Paid for Used Cars
All makes; bring title and get money.
Weber Imp. and Auto Co.
18th to 19th on Locust

AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models. See us before selling or making loan. LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravois av.

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED AT ONCE. CASH WAITING. MONARCH, Kingshighway and Enright

CASH Cars Wtd. KOTTEMANN, 4605 Delmar. RO. 8919.

CARS Wtd.—Pay cash. Southway Motor Co., 1915 S. Kingshighway. LA. 6606.

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—1934 coach; demonstrator; driven only few thousand miles; new car guarantee; will sell at a bargain; terms; trade. Reichardt Chev. Co., Webster Groves.

FORD—1933 coach; sacrifice; $50 down. 1644 S. Jefferson.

'34 Plymouth De Luxe Coach
Can be bought for balance due on mortgage; terms; trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Coupes For Sale

FORD—Coupe; late 1930; car like new, $185. 926 Russell.

32 PLYMOUTH P. B.
Cabriolet coupe; really a beauty; looks like new; only $325; terms; trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

'33 Plymouth Coupe, $395
Like new; terms; trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

WILLYS '32—Coupe; A1 condition; cheap for cash. RI. 0634J.

Roadsters For Sale

CHRYSLER—Sport roadster, 1927 model 60, thoroughly overhauled, cheap. 3962 West Pine.

Sedans For Sale

NASH—Advanced, $1700 car, sell $125. PR. 4584.

'29 Olds De Luxe Sedan, $185
Perfect condition; terms; trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Trucks For Sale

'34 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Truck
Dual wheels, long wheelbase, stake body; can be bought at a real bargain price; terms, trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

CHEVROLET—1½-ton, 1929, $85; trade; others. 4229 W. Natural Bridge.

Motor Buses For Sale

DODGE BUS—20-passenger; suitable for school work; also several 20-passenger bodies to fit a 1½-ton long chassis. GRand 0550. 1712 Lafayette. Modern.

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

CENTRAL CHEVROLET CO.
CHEVROLET 1934 DEMONSTRATORS
Coaches—Sedans—Sport Sedans—Town Sedans
At a substantial saving—most of these Cars are equipped with G. M. radios.
EASY GMAC TERMS
3041 LOCUST

CHEVROLETS—'27, $35; Chevrolets, '28, $80; terms. 1403 S. 12th.

MOTOR OIL FOR SALE

Vertex 100pc Pennsylvania Oil, Permit 777 14c QUART plus 1c tax.
NEW 1000-MILE WESTERN OIL 8c QUART plus 1c tax.
Phone FLanders 3418 for bulk prices.
RYANS—3360 South Kingshighway. 5935 Delmar. 1923 Gravois.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS
MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN FIVE MINUTES; LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.,
3807 EASTON. 3911 OLIVE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1934. — PAGES 1—6C

KNITTED ENSEMBLES IN FALL MODES

A HOBBY THAT BECAME A CAREER

MARTHA CARR'S ADVICE—ELSIE ROBINSON'S COLUMN

FICTION :: :: STAMPS :: :: ETIQUETTE :: :: BRIDGE

Today

War? How Soon?

Scorpion and Black Widow.

A Mate, Not a Playmate.

Waiting to Be Killed.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)

PLENTY of interest and excitement in the news. British pounds, compared with French francs, fell to the lowest point ever reached. France predicts early "devaluation of American currency," official cutting down of the value of the dollar, as the French cut down the value of their franc, from 100 centimes (worth 20 cents) to 20 centimes (worth four cents).

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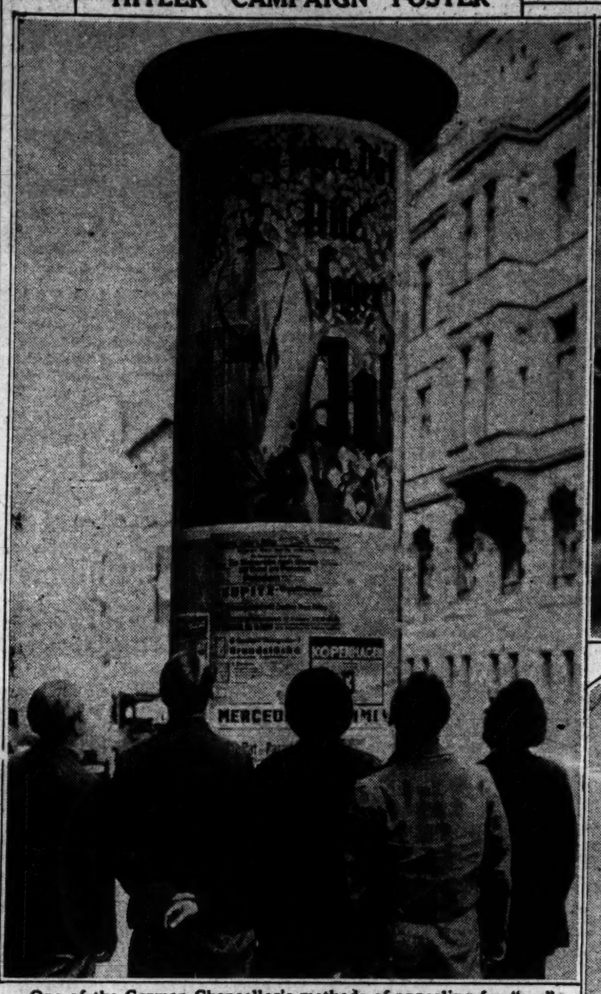
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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

KNITTED ENSEMBLES IN FALL MODES
A HOBBY THAT BECAME A CAREER
MARTHA CARR'S ADVICE—ELSIE ROBINSON'S COLUMN
FICTION :: :: STAMPS :: :: ETIQUETTE :: :: BRIDGE

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1934. — PAGES 1—6C

Today

War? How Soon?
Scorpion and Black Widow.
A Mate, Not a Playmate.
Waiting to Be Killed.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)

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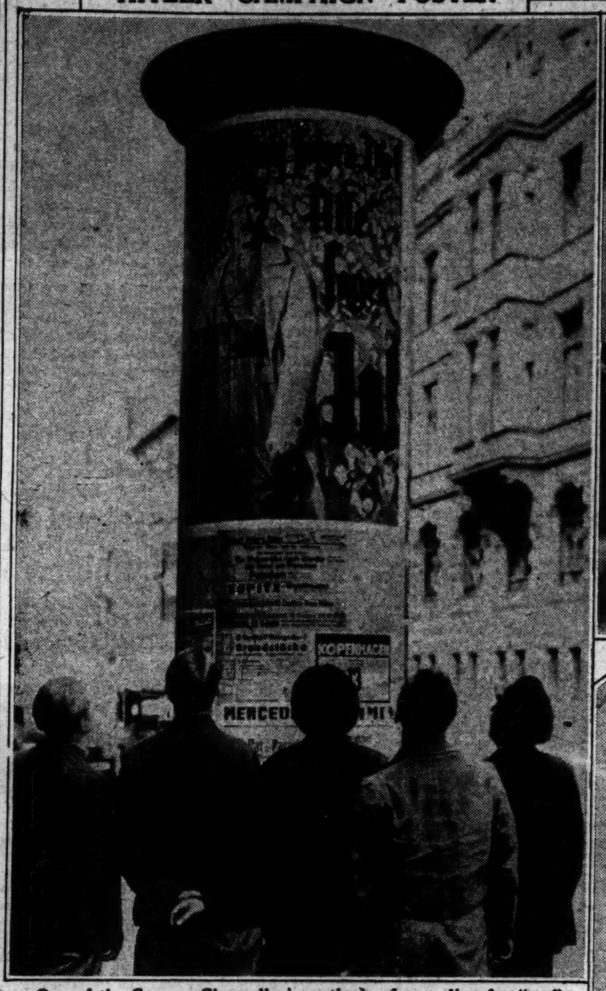
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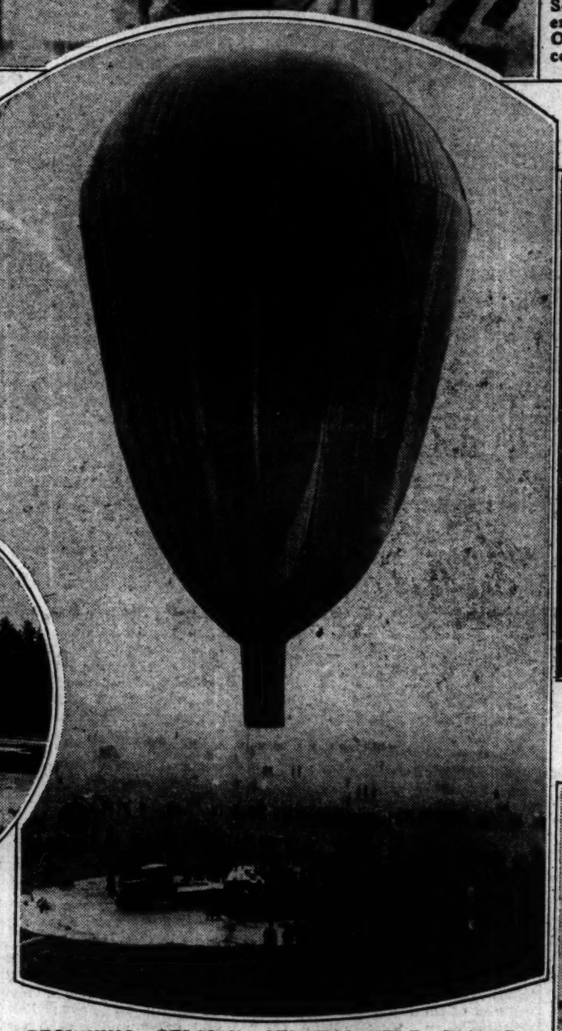


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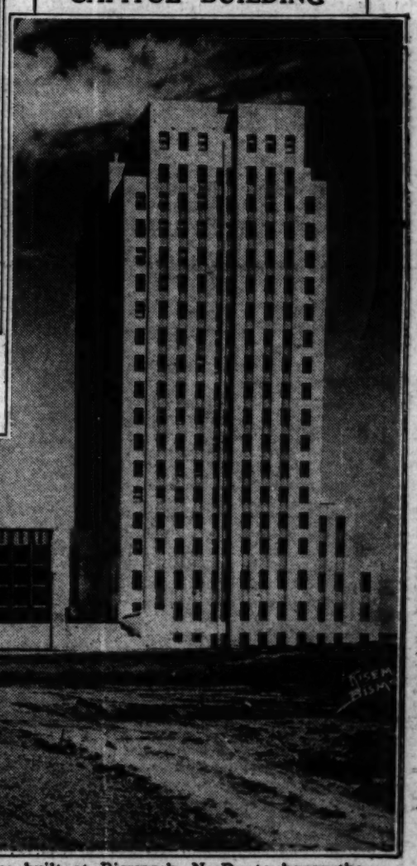
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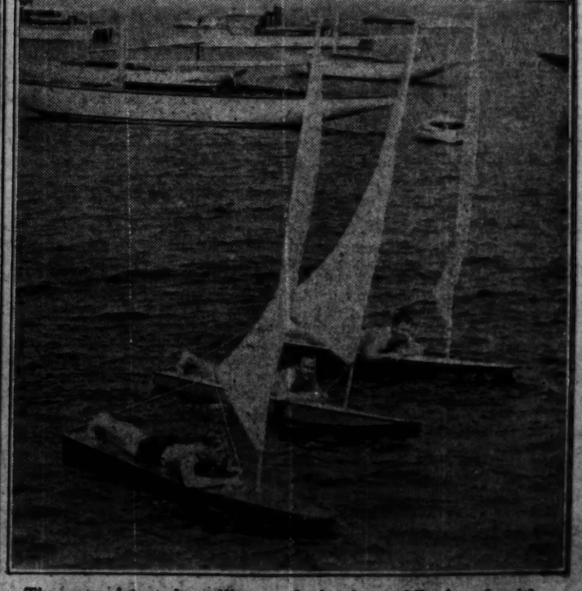


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Man And Wife Have The Same Responsibility

When the Woman Works Outside Home, Husband Shares Housework.

By Elsie Robinson

AL and Amy are going to be divorced. They still can't believe it. Surely marriage can't break up for a little thing like WHO SHALL DO THE DISHES! It's like a comic strip!

But it wasn't a comic strip for Amy to come home from the office night after night, bone-tired, and face a disorderly apartment, dirty dishes, unmade beds. Why couldn't Al have helped? He'd promised he would — said they'd be 50-50 partners in everything. But they hadn't been married a month before he was sprawling on the davenport with his pipe and paper, and the radio going—letting her do it all.



Elsie Robinson

And when she objected—he got sore. Said it wasn't a man's place to do housework. Neither was it a woman's place—countered Amy—to work in an office. Only how could they have married if she didn't?

But it was no use. She couldn't make him see. It was like pounding against a stone wall . . . trying to change his feeling about men and women. So she just got sick of trying—and one night, when he came home, she wasn't there.

So now they're going to be divorced. But she still can't believe it. Night times she wakes up crying . . . reaching out to touch his hand.

This topsy-turvy world in which Al and Amy and millions of other bewildered youngsters are trying to make homes! How are they ever going to work it out—trying to tackle 1934 bedlam with nothing but the antiquated sentimentalities of 1834 to guide them?

"Woman's suffrage" . . . "female equality." That means Amy can work in an office. But who's going to run the home while she does so? How's she going to find time off to have a baby? Who's going to take care of that baby after it comes?

And how can someone make Al see that he can't eat his cake and have it, too . . . can't have a modern working wife and pay check, yet all the service Grandma gave Grandpa?

I was thinking about it—picked up a book—read this.

"There is no differentiation of work—men's work and women's work. Work is work and is to be done by whoever likes to do it and can do it best. Every woman works, but not on a double shift—one shift in the office, factory, school, laboratory, library, wherenot—and another after returning home. If she works outside the home the work in the home is done for her—not for HER, which implies a special responsibility, but for the family.

"It is not a FAVOR done her; it is her right. She has worked as many hours as the husband, and if there are dribbles of work left over from the general care it is the husband's responsibility as much as the wife's, and he can do his share with no loss of dignity. He has no dignity, in this sense, to begin with.

"A woman is economically dependent upon no man. She is dependent upon no man's favors or good will. She enters into life as a self-respecting, assured person, because nothing can happen to her that will endanger her except such things as may happen to all men."

"The husband's responsibility as much as the wife's." An equality that's more than skin deep . . . marriage based on our modern world and its institutions, rather than on the romantic traditions of a horse 'n' buggy age. There's a scheme that would save Al and Amy from divorce, and keep our American homes from going out in the big wind!

"But, of course, it's just a theorist's dream?" Not at all. That's an actual description of a real situation. In America? No—worse luck! In Russia.

"You're "not for Russia?" Neither am I. We don't need to be. But we DO need to know all it's possible to learn about any country which can put over a program like that. And you'll find plenty that will keep you thinking in that book I've just quoted—"RUSSIA, YOUTH, AND THE PRESENT DAY WORLD," by Frankwood E. Williams, M. D.

There's a book which is, of course, as dangerous as any bomb. It will raise Cain with all the Als—and some of it will shock and sadden any decent-minded person. But, on the other hand, there's their treatment of women.

I don't like to admit it, but I know many a gentle, intelligent American woman who'd give anything to have as decent a deal as the most stupid, coarse Moscow peasant woman receives as her natural right!

A soft cloth dipped in spirits of camphor is effective in cleaning a greasy mirror or picture glass.

Made Career Out of a Hobby

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.

THE hobbies of the notables of American society are many and varied. Few leaders of fashion, however, make money out of their hobbies. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney is one of the exceptions. Just as her Vanderbilt ancestor annexed a fortune via his hobby—steamboats and railroads—Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney has gathered in many dollars with her hobby—sculpture. Today the Vanderbilt heiress who married into the equally opulent Whitney clan ranks high in American and European art circles.

She has produced bits of marble and bronze that have called forth unstinted praise from art critics on both sides of the Atlantic; she is recognized as a serious and successful sculpturess, not a society dabbler; she designed a great fountain which stands in Montreal; she did a statue of Christopher Columbus which is now an artistic treasure of Palos, Spain, and another of her inspiring monuments, the Saint Nazaire Memorial, depicting a modern crusader in the uniform of an American "doughboy," with arms outstretched and perched on the wings of a giant eagle, stands impressively in the port of Saint Nazaire, where the first troops of the American expeditionary forces landed during the World War.

These are but a few of the monuments Mrs. Whitney has to her credit. Another "monument" of a different type, but in keeping with her hobby of sculpture, is the Whitney Museum of American Art, which she founded and endowed.

So many are prone to look upon women born to riches and exalted station as idlers, wasters, social butterflies, etc., it is a pleasure to point to Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney as one woman blessed with position and numerous golden shekels who has led an active, useful life in which society, as the bystander sees it, plays only a minor part.

Out at her Long Island estate Mrs. Whitney has a marble workshop, designed along classic lines, where she works at her sculpture many hours each day.



MRS. GERTRUDE VANDERBILT WHITNEY.

She has her favorite models, who pose only for her, and she frequently remains at her work until well into the night. Never is she idle and never does she depend upon her social background and family connections to obtain commissions. Like any other sculptress, she goes out and interviews those planning to erect memorials. She submits sketches, just as do her competitors, and frequently her asking price is much in excess of the sums demanded by the competitors. She has made sculpture her hobby, and she has made her hobby a financial success.

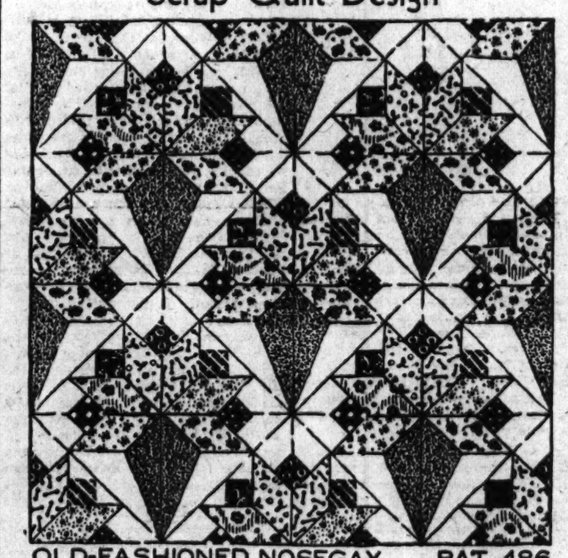
Stories differ as to the awakening of Mrs. Whitney's interest in sculpture. Some say she, as a very young girl, modeled in her playroom in the great Vanderbilt chateau. Others declare it was not until her three children were out of their nursery that this daughter of the late dowager, Mrs. Vanderbilt, discovered she had artistic talents—and took up sculpture as a hobby.

* * *

BEING a matron who never has been known to be over-communicative, Mrs. Whitney has not cleared up this point. It would appear, however, that those who should know best are the ones who say she adopted her hobby when her thirties were behind her.

When she is not at work in the studio at Westbury, Mrs. Whitney usually can be found at the Whitney museum, in the shadow of the Washington arch. Hers is one of the few museums which have sprung up in the last quarter of a century that has concentrated on American art. Many struggling American artists received their start on the road to success and fortune via Mrs. Whitney's galleries and she herself purchased many of the works of American artists. She dislikes, however, to be classified as an art patron. In fact, she declines to permit anyone to use that term in describing her. For she herself is an artist—a sculptress. And she makes a hobby "in" and "of" the art world as a worker—not a patron.

Scrap Quilt Design



OLD-FASHIONED NOSEGAY PAT. 486

A COLORFUL group of scraps, sewn together like a mass of flowers, forms this popular quilt—Old-Fashioned Nosegay. Each block is handsome in itself and the joined blocks make a quilt that is indeed outstanding. You can make each block of the same scraps or change them in each block as you prefer.

Pattern 486 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Today

Continued From Page One.

prison for "bad men" on Alcatraz, Rocky Island, just inside the Golden Gate of San Francisco.

You sympathize with the lawyer, his prosperous client suddenly whisked to a point 3000 miles away.

Capone is said to be indignant because the warden of Alcatraz plans to "keep him away from all contact with his former underworld associates."

He and the other alleged "bad men" will be isolated, no baseball club, not even a radio. Well may Mr. Capone say, "You might as well be in jail."

He may, like a distinguished prisoner of long ago, find comfort and encouragement watching some spider spin its web, never discouraged. But one spider is poor amusement compared with a good radio set.

The plan to reduce wheat acreage next year at public expense will cost the taxpayers $102,000,000.

A tax of one-half of one per cent on gross business transactions in New York City, voted 15 to 1, by the Board of Estimate, will cost New York City business men $52,000,000.

Drouth relief will cost a few hundred million dollars, other schemes will cost a few thousand million dollars.

These sums that would once have been considered substantial do not amount to much now, especially as we manufacture our own money and inflate with paper Government bonds.

But, there must be some sum of money that means something, even in the new era.

Uncle Sam, seeing his money going out, must feel like the Frenchman who fell from the skyscraper roof, and passing the tenth floor, remarked: "It is all right, if it only lasts."

An alleged attempt upon the life of Chancellor Hitler is denied by the Nazi Government. The rumor started when one of Hitler's bodyguards was found to have a revolver. Carrying a weapon in or around Hitler's household is forbidden. The man did not know the rule, had no plan to shoot the Chancellor.

Nevertheless, "Lloyds", of London, that ordinarily insures anything, refuses to insure Hitler.

Cherry Betty.

Two cups pitted pie cherries, one cup sugar, two cups crumbled breadcrumbs, two tablespoons butter, one-half cup cold water. Into a small baking pan that has been buttered well put alternate layers of cherries and breadcrumbs, sprinkling each cherry layer with sugar and dotting each bread layer with butter. Continue until ingredients are used, ending with the breadcrumbs. Pour cold water over top, dot with butter and cover with a lid. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes, then remove lid and continue cooking until nicely browned on top.

Paris Stylists Criticise Movies, Lack of Style

"Decadence in Dress" Is Caused by Imitating Fashions of Stars.

By Adelaide Kerr

PARIS, Aug. 22.

STYLE, or the lack of it—not sex—is Paris' complaint against the movies.

While various organizations in the United States protest against too much sex in films, one of the foremost dress designers here charges them with ruining women's chic.

"Decadence in dress" is Madame Schiaparelli's characterization of the present period, and the movies, she says, are largely to blame, at least so far as America is concerned.

"Exaggeration, elaboration—anything but simplicity—seem to be the aim of motion picture dress designers when they clothe their stars," she asserts. "Americans go to the movies, then go home and copy their favorite actress' clothes.

"Big sleeves, trailing organdy ruffles, exaggerated collars, feathers everywhere until I feel we can no longer look a bird in the face. Those are the effects we see in the movies and not the effects which create real smartness. Chic lies in simplicity, in framing the body and face, not over-elaborating them.

"Three years ago I went to America and was deeply impressed by the chic of American women. A short while ago I returned and was shocked by their lack of that same quality. They seemed to be trying to wear everything at once."

Paris is falling into the same pitfall of bad dressing, in the opinion of the dynamic Italian designer. A few dressmaker here, she says, are "copying the movies," giving their results to their clients and "too many are accepting them."

"There are still elegantly dressed women in Paris," she says, "but this summer I saw some horrors. All due to over-elaboration."

Another factor which is causing bad dressing, Madame Schiaparelli believes, is women's desire to create a dazzling effect on a reduced clothes allowance. Too few, she says, "realize that one good dress with a change of accessories is worth a dozen over-elaborate ones."

Coming back to the movies again, Madame Schiaparelli declares that she thinks motion picture dress designers in Hollywood are far from poor.

"On the contrary, I think there are very able ones among them and that they do remarkably well under the circumstances. But they work against great odds. In the first place, I believe new and interesting materials inspire fashions and they have few novel ones with which to work. They must fall back on the stand-bys—satin and crepe de chine.

"In the second place, there are the star's caprices, her mother's whims, the director's desires, the scene's demand—all to be considered. In the end it amazes me that they do as well as they do."

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE
» by WYNN «

For Sunday, Aug. 26.

Keep looking in the direction of travel; don't look ahead when backing into a parking space, mentally or with your 16-cylinder sedan. And don't look backward when trying to reach success in the future. A day for real relaxation.

Extremely Sensitive.

For several days past we have been proving that man is a very sensitive receiving station. He is affected by vibrations of all kinds. Noises, colors, shapes, sizes, tastes—everything that comes in to his consciousness and subconsciousness tries to change him. How often is man comfortable as far as the weather is concerned? Very seldom. Most of us complain about the heat when it is more than 77 degrees, and about the cold when it is less than 68. Think of it! There are 180 degrees between the ice in our icebox and the water that is boiling our eggs; we need and use freezing and boiling all the time, but we are uncomfortable along this entire gamut from 32 to 212, except for a mere five per cent of it. And this is only man's physical sensitivity!

Your Year Ahead.

We grow by encounter. If you were born on this date the year ahead of you (and several more to come) will provide plenty of opportunity to grow; lick emotional upset and foolish decisions, especially in partnerships, marriage, and legal concerns. You will either consider the other fellow willingly, or be forced to that. Be wise. Danger: Oct. 8 to Dec. 12, and from Sept. 14, 1935.

For Monday, Aug. 27.

A good day for getting details out of the way; make minor decisions. Temptations in the late afternoon and evening to make sudden changes in plans, or to worry about finances, should be yawned at and ignored. Make it social.

How?

Those who have clipped these remarks for the past several weeks now have a continued story explaining how the rays from the sun go out to the planets, as well as coming to us direct, and come back here by reflection, influencing us in numerous physical ways. Every physical, objective, manifestation on this planet can be demonstrated to be dependent upon something that comes from somewhere else. Nothing physical can move or be moved without an acting agent from outside the realm of mere matter. That this outside acting agent is related to the sun as the source of energy is quickly apparent to anyone who will observe and think. It is, therefore, not a matter of "Do the solar and planetary rays affect us?" but "HOW do they affect us?" Is it a matter of fate?

Your Year Ahead.

A year to stretch mental, spiritual and emotional tissues is ahead of those whose birth date this is; be bigger for it. After Dec. 21 give all attention to marriage conditions, business alliances, legal affairs. All year strictly control emotional reactions. From Jan. 9 encourage inventive, creative qualities in yourself. Danger: Oct. 10 to Dec. 14, and from Sept. 15, 1935.

Tomorrow.

Don't make big troubles out of little ones; quiet better than explaining.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Loretta Young And Her Sister In New Picture

They Will Be With John Boles in Jesse Lasky's "White Parade."

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24.

THE two young sisters, Loretta and Polly Ann, are both booked for Jesse Lasky's "White Parade." Loretta in the lead with John Boles as her screen lover and Polly Ann in a supporting role. The two girls look as alike as two peas in a pod, although Polly Ann has not yet achieved the fame of either Loretta or her other sister, Sally Blane. But Jesse Lasky say "White Parade" will give Polly Ann a chance. Jesse Lasky Jr. authored his father's next picture with Rian James. The lineup chosen to support Miss Young and Boles contains the names of Muriel Kirkland, Gertrude Short, Astrid Allwyn, Lucille Gleason, Sara Haden, Lillian West and H. B. Warner.



Loretta Young

* * *

From Carlsbad, where Winnie Sheehan is taking the cure, he postcards his friends. Winnie needs a rest and he isn't letting business interfere. One of the first pictures he will make when he gets back to good old Hollywood will be "One More Spring," with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in the leading roles. Henry King, who has had his troubles with "Marie Galante," will pack up the moment the picture is finished and go to New York to film scenes in Central Park for the Gaynor-Baxter picture.

* * *

My hat's off to Jack Mulhall! He has fought his way back from bit roles to an important part in "Evelyn Prentice," opposite Myrna Low and William Powell, at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. When Jack just couldn't get a job he took anything he could get and it must have been a bitter pill after he had played leads.

* * *

Rev. Hal Raynor, the Episcopal rector who writes gags for Joe Penner in his spare time, will occupy the pulpit of Rev. Neal Dodd Sunday. Rev. Raynor and his wife are old friends of the Fredric Marches and they have been seeing a lot of the Marches since they came to Hollywood. The rumor is strong in Hollywood that Isabel Jewell and Lee Tracy are about to say goodby. Isabel, who has stood by Lee through thick and thin was the first to meet him at the train when he came back from Mexico, is said to feel their romance should come to an end. Lee's mother has been in town and the report is that Isabel hasn't seen Lee once alone since mamma came to visit her boy.



Lee Tracy.

* * *

Believe it or not the Merian Coopers (Dorothy Jordan) will be in Hollywood in another week or 10 days. They are already in New York and are coming to California as soon as the train can carry them. Cooper is all ready to shoot "The Last Days of Pompeii." He is bringing back with him some film that he shot in Italy with the necessary background for this spectacle.

* * *

Binnie Barnes who did all right for herself, is returning to Hollywood in February. Miss Barnes then begins a long term contract for Universal. George McGarrett production manager for Columbia Broadcasting Co., was receiving the congratulations of his friends today. His wife presented him with an eight-pound girl, who will be called Patricia. Caesar Romero, who is one of the finest Italian leading men in Hollywood, plays the principal role in "Cheating Cheaters," Max Marcini's play at Universal.

* * *

Our old friend and pal, Marshall Neilan, is due for a few words of congratulation. He directed "The Lemon Drop Kid" and delivered it to Adolph Zukor and Emmanuel Cohen four days ahead of schedule. Furthermore, he delighted the hearts of the Paramount chiefs by coming under the budget.

Cucumber Relish Gelatin Mold

One package lemon flavored gelatin mixture.
One and three-fourths cups boiling water.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
One tablespoon sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Two-thirds cup diced cucumbers.
One-third cup chopped pimientos.
One-fourth cup chopped sweet pickles.
One-fourth cup chopped celery.

Pour water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar, sugar and salt. Cool and allow to thicken a little. Add rest of ingredients and pour into shallow mold. Chill until stiff. Cut in squares, serve on lettuce and top with dressing.

MY Beauty Hint

By NATALIE MOORHEAD, Screen Actress.



NATALIE MOORHEAD

ONCE a week I give my face, neck and hands a special bath of varm water to which has been added a few drops of olive oil. The oil penetrates the skin, keeping it soft, and when dried with a soft towel, forms a base for face powder.

Special Cachet On Antarctic Mail Shipment

Applies Only to This Year's Mail—Cartier Stamp From France

FRANCE has joined Canada in paying postage tribute to the sixteenth century French explorer, Jacques Cartier, who started out 400 years ago across the Atlantic and was the first white man to sail up the St. Lawrence River.

The stamp is an oblong printed in blue and bears a large drawing of Cartier's head against a background of the Atlantic Ocean containing two sailing ships of the type in which Columbus crossed to America. It has a face value of 1.50 francs, and also bears the dates 1534 and 1934.



To distinguish between the covers carried on the first and second mail shipments from Little America by the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, a special cachet will be applied on this year's mail. The cachet design will show two penguins facing each other. One of the penguins has a mail pouch slung over its shoulder with the words "U. S. Mail" on the pouch and is also handing a letter to the other penguin. Between the two penguins is the wording "Official Cachet," and beneath the birds is the inscription, "Byrd Antarctic Expedition to Little America Antarctica Second Cancellation Mail."

Collectors desiring these Little America souvenirs have until Nov. 1, 1934, to arrange to receive them. In order to obtain a cover from Little America send self-addressed envelopes to the Byrd Antarctic Expedition Headquarters at Washington, D. C., or to the postmaster at the same place with a postal money order for 53 cents per cover. They will not be received before June or July of 1935.

It is reported that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is printing additional supplies of the 3-cent Wisconsin Tercentenary and 1-cent National Parks stamps. The initial printing of the Wisconsin Tercentenary stamp was 65 million.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Cosmopolitan Stamp Club of St. Louis will be held Tuesday evening, Aug. 28, at 8 p. m., at the Melbourne Hotel, room 303.

* * *

New Issues.

GRENADA.—Details of the new pictorial set have been announced. The ½d green, 1½d black and red and 2½d blue will picture the Grand Anse Beach, Grand Etang and St. Georges respectively. The stamps will be an upright format. The following values will be in horizontal format: 1d black and sepia, 2d black and orange, 3d black and olive, 6d black and purple, 1sh black and light brown, 2sh 6d black and azure and 5sh black and mauve. These values will show the arms of the colony and the head of King George in medallions.

GUATEMALA.—A commemorative stamp in honor of the birth of Rufino Barrios will be issued.

NORWAY.—Four stamps will be issued in honor of the author, Ludvig Holberg, late in the fall. The values will be 10 ore, 15 ore, 20 ore and 30 ore.

MOZAMBIQUE COMPANY. — A 2c stamp (magnetta) has been released for charity purposes. The design pictures an allegorical figure holding an olive spray.

PERSIA.—A special commemorative stamp will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the reign of Shah Rizah Pahlavi.

PORTUGAL.—In honor of the Colonial Exposition at Oporto, three special stamps have been issued, all of the same design picturing the head of an African native. The values and colors are 25c brown, 40c red and 60c dark blue.

RUMANIA.—The Boy Scout set of 1932 will be overprinted for this year Boy Scout jamboree at Manaia. The surcharge reads "Manai, 1934," with the royal arms. All six values from this set are used. The 80b3L and 6L are overprinted in gold.

The Correct Use of Titles In High Office

How to Address Women Members of Cabinet or Senate.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WHAT about the women in Washington who are members of the Senate or House of Representatives, and even more important, the lady who is a member of the President's Cabinet? Can they be given the title of "Honorable" that is extended to men in the same legislative bodies? I have never seen any legislation which granted this distinction to the feminine politicians.



Emily Post

Answer: According to the ruling of the Department of State, the title "Honorable" is properly applied to women members of the Cabinet, and women members of the Senate or House of Representatives, by reason of their position.

Dear Mrs. Post: With hundreds of women in high governmental place, and thousands of responsible business positions, it becomes increasingly difficult to supply one feminine equivalent for "Mr." There is of course no difficulty in addressing an envelope to a woman with a governmental title, or in writing "Madam" or "Dear Madam" for the formal salutation; but in the less formal beginnings, when the writer wishes to use the family name, he runs into trouble. May one salute a woman in high official place by writing "My dear Secretary Perkins" and "My dear Senator Jones?" And what on earth can one do, without reverting to "Miss" or "Mrs." when writing an informal salutation to a woman member of Congress? And as for business and the professions when women have no titles, what can one do?

Answer: One may write informally, "My dear Senator Jones," but one would address the Secretary of Labor as "My dear Madam Secretary." And to both of these formally "Madam," with envelopes to "The Hon. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor," and "The Hon. Mary Jones, Senator from (name of State. To a Congresswoman one would write "My dear Mrs. Holdoffice," or "Miss Holdoffice," precisely as one writes to a Congressman "My dear Mr. Holdoffice." A Governor is addressed formally as "Your Excellency." The address on the envelope "Her Excellency the Governor." The title of "Honorable" was noted in today's first letter.

When one has no way of knowing whether a woman is Miss Mary Smith or Mrs. Blank Smith, one addresses her as Miss Mary—in preference to "Mrs. Mary," which is a taboo of taste. On the other hand, when one knows she is married but does not know her husband's name, the use of "Mrs. Mary" is sometimes unavoidable.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Self-Reliance Is Important Part Of Child's Training

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

THE prime object of home and school training should be to make a child independent as early as possible.

Some day, and no one can say positively how soon or how suddenly, Tommy and Mary and Sue and Sammy and all the other care-free, romping youngsters will be faced with the necessity of standing alone, and the sooner they are taught to take care of themselves the better.

But taking care of one's self does not mean "self-government" or learning to run meetings or making speeches. These are the frills of responsibility and can safely be left until later. Innumerable children can do these things with the ease and grace of long practiced adults, and yet are unable to find their way to school alone, cook a meal, or meet a strange child on equal terms.

To see the streets about a school lined with cars waiting to take home the sophisticated social products which emerge at the end of the session is a commentary on modern life. Mothers who might themselves be doing interesting and useful things are for too many years tied to the task of nursemaiding children who should have been trained to take care of at least their own physical safety.

It is a question of training and parental self-control. The schools cannot do it, though they might advise it. John may have a scuffle on the street and come home with a torn suit and a black eye. But at least he has learned something from his encounter.

It is in the physical contacts of life rather than in the intellectual that we retard our children's growth. The result is that some become unbalanced and often fear the actual conditions of life even after they are grown.

Knitted Ensembles WILL PACE FASHION PARADE DURING THE AUTUMN SEASON



By Sylvia Stiles

EVERYONE will want to celebrate the coming of autumn this year, and there is no better way to do it than to get outfitted in gay clothes. Those new tones of rust, green and dark red represent the cool weather celebrators. Plaids and stripes combining dull shades with bright likewise will contribute to the festivity of the occasion.

The loveliest shades—and some of the brightest shades—are available in knitted costumes. One and two-piece dresses, suits and ensembles all appear in colorings that rival autumn leaves in their brilliance. Of course, there are plenty of browns and some dark blues, but they seldom escape without some gay alliance. Brown is adorned with rust or green and navy appears either in combination with scarlet or wine.

During the last few years when knitted wear has been so much in vogue nine women out of ten will choose a knitted outfit as the best type for practical wear to start the fall season. The tenth woman is the one who abhors knitted clothes, her abhorence usually due to the fact that she purchased a very cheap example in the early days of knitted outerwear and loathed its fit, or because she can't be bothered with foundation garments. Even the most sylph-like figure profits by a good foundation when wearing knitted clothes but perhaps, that is a different story.

In the new collections of knitted wear which St. Louis stores display you can get every type from cotton knit to a very wooly angora. Zephyr yarns are much in use, often in combination with angora. Boucles are represented but many of them have new appearances, due to their insistence upon resembling tweeds. Frilly boucles are introduced in costumes that have a dressy look.

Some noteworthy style points in addition to the character of the yarn and the brilliance of color are the tendency to combine a skirt of one color with a blouse or jacket of another, the alliance of a striped or plaided garment with a plain colored one, and the insistence upon contrasting trimming. Two or three contrasting colors may adorn the neckline or the belt of a frock. Leather buttons and belts are novel in their treatment.

An example of the attractiveness of cotton knit for early fall is shown by the sketch at extreme left. This costume is knitted after the manner of chenille. Being of cotton it will prove a most practical outfit for warm September days. The blouse is of the modified windbreaker type, the wide belt fastening slightly above the hips with a metal mesh clasp. Two tucks relieve the plainness of the shoulder. The sleeves are straight and have narrow turned back cuffs. The skirt is straight of line. A clever gilet with a contrasting diamond pattern has a semi-cowl neckline and ties at the back. The color of this costume is Scottie green with brown for contrast, but rust and brown also are available.

The outfit second from left illustrates the vogue of the heather type of knit. The skirt combines rust and beige tones while the overblouse is of the beige. Scarf and monogram introduce the novelty effect. The blouse has small lapels and buttons down the front with crocheted buttons. A tightly ribbed peplum holds the blouse snug at the hipline. Cuffs of the set-in sleeves also are ribbed. A triangular scarf fastens at the back. The skirt is plain.

A modification of the shirtwaist theme is sketched third from the left. This shows the trend in one-piece tailored frocks. The yarns combine angora and zephyr effectively. The color alliance of brown and caballero rust also is regarded as unusually smart for autumn. Tie and belt are of plain rust color, as are the buttons. The tie slips through little tabs on top of the shoulders.

• • •

ONE of the reasons why women like to wear knitted clothes for dressy as well as very informal occasions is shown second from the right. This dress is suitable for wear on the street or to important afternoon affairs. It is of frill boucle in a pansy blue shade but may be obtained either in rust or chartreuse colors. The overblouse is semi-fitted so that it has a trim line at the waist and the hips. The cape collar is gathered at the neckline and split at center back, falling in a graceful line at the shoulders. Buttons are of metal and the belt has a novelty metal buckle. The skirt is gored but has the appearance of being straight of line. A frilly edge adds a decorative note to the collar and the hemlines of both blouse and skirt.

The three-piece costume sketched at extreme right introduces the three-tone idea. The angora skirt is brown and beige striped, the slip-over is brown angora and the cardigan of beige heather yarn. Skirt and jacket have the stocking knit stitch. The overblouse indorses the vogue of the turtle neck but this collar may be worn turned down rather than high about the throat. The cardigan is quite short and of the casual type.

Some Matters Pertinent to Reformation

A Girl Can Best Judge Chances of Success by a Few Self-Questions.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

IS IT possible to reform a young man in his twenties? Is it worth all the trouble?

I am interested in a boy whose reputation is not all it should be. He is the type who talks and talks about everything his says is a lot of "bunk." He got into the wrong crowd, but I went with him before he did so, and he is now getting away from them. I am afraid I have fallen for him and I do want to try to help him all I can. Do you think it will do any good? He said something about me and it got to my mother's ears. She told him the next time he came around she was going to "give it to him." He hasn't been around since, and I am the one who is suffering.

I know he is decent now, but I want to help reform him so that others will know it too. I am in my third year of college and we are both 21. Do boys like for girls to help them in these respects? He hasn't even a high school education. Do you think that would make a difference? GREEK LETTERS.

In rare instances the influence of a woman has reformed a man; but, remember — only when he wanted to reform and was of the calibre to make every honorable effort both for her sake and his own.

I do not like to discourage you, but if you will sit down and make out a list of the possibilities on both sides—I think you will see for yourself. Whose fault was it, that he did not go through high school? You are being trained mentally—what of these interests would you have in common? Has he given you any sign that he seriously wants to reform (there is no such thing as reforming a man against his will)? It was his taste to get into a wild crowd—has he made any effort worth while, without your help or because of it, to get away from it? He has made disparaging comments about a girl who is trying to help him and bolster up his ideals—that ought to be enough. But he hasn't had the backbone to come and face you nor your mother and try to explain or make amends—that ought to be too much!

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD you please print in your column clothes suitable for Florida in October? Do you think a gingham formal would be all right to wear at that season and in Florida?

Would also like to have some mother's name, who has a small boy wearing a three to four year-old suit and eight and a half to nine shoes. MIAMI.

If the place you have signed, or some other on the water, is your destination, you will find that medium summer and spring clothes still all right. You will, however, see suggestions of fall in wearing apparel—a matter of style, of course. Your lighter weight sports clothes, spring wraps and evening things will be all right. If you have a warm polo coat, take it for possible water trips. Since the gingham formal is so much a matter of the later summer styles, I think you could wear it very well.

Thank you for the offer, but you will have to send me your name and address, in order that I may forward a little boy's name. Or, if you will call Mrs. H. L. Dick of the Child Conservation Conference, Inc., 5217 Davison street, I am sure she would find the right kind of needy child. This organization supplies clothes to children and those of school age, who cannot go to school because of lack of proper clothing.

Mount Calvary Church, the Rev. Lee W. Heaton, 3661 De Tonty, does much of this work among those who, while they are not customarily on relief, and do not wish to be, are in need because of present conditions of unemployment.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM undecided about what to do. I am 16 years old and will be in my second year of high school next year. My mother and father say I am old enough to know what I would like to do in the future. My mother tells me to take up hairdressing, as I can set hair. My cousin tells me to take a business course at Hadley Vocational. I don't think I would like to take either one of these. But I have taken private lessons in tap dancing. My teacher has written me (since I stopped because they were so expensive) asking me to come back. He told me I was the best dancer he had, and I would like to continue, but some people say, "Go to school while you have the chance."

Could you tell me when and where to register at Hadley?

UNDECIDED.

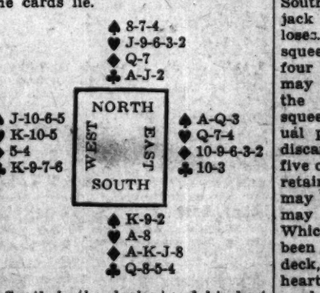
The "some people" who advised you to go to school, while you have the chance, are right. Finish your high school and then make your choice. But, meantime, investigate, thoroughly, the courses at Hadley. You may be surprised, in that you will find all kinds of courses, some of which might fit in well with your tastes and abilities, though not necessarily a business course. You will find the school in the telephone book. If you get no response from the telephone call, call up the Board of Education office. Ask just when you must register and get all the information you can before you do register.

Dancing is interesting and some have an unusual talent for it, which the teacher may or may not recognize. Of course your teacher may be conscientious, but you must remember that it is good business for a teacher to keep in touch with her pupils. Before you decide upon anything as strenuous and hard as dancing for your life work, look into other things—then make your choice.

Analysis of a Hand Allowing A Simple Squeeze and End Play

By P. Hal Sims

IT IS possible to spend any length of time in analyzing bridge hands like the following. For example, the possibility of North's obtaining the bid at four hearts, and making it, because of slip-shod defense, or going down two tricks because of poor declarer play. The contract of three no trumps is the correct one, however, and cannot be defeated as the cards lie.



South is the dealer, and his best bid is one diamond. Alternate bids are one no trump or one club. (The latter is a poor bid because South would welcome a club lead in no trumps.) North has no choice. He must bid hearts. South now, on the presumption that he has opened with one diamond, bids either a strong one no trump or a weak two no trumps. Whichever he bids, an eventful contract of three no trumps will be reached by most tables in duplicate.

West's best opening lead is the five of spades, it being better to attempt to set up your weakest four-card suit against a no-trump contract. East wins with the ace and returns the queen, which South wins. The hold-up is unnecessary and, in fact, inadvisable, as South does not want a heart shift in the event that East holds only two spades.

Since he is in his own hand, South's best play is to finesse the jack of clubs and hope that it loses. In that case he can probably squeeze the adversaries with his four diamond tricks or the clubs may split. The finesse wins, but the four diamond tricks still squeeze West. The declarer's eventual play in predicated on West's discards, the first of which is the five of hearts. Naturally, West will retain his two high spades. He may blank his king of hearts or he may throw away another club. Whichever he does, South, who has been getting every break in the deck, will lay down the ace of hearts and throw West in with a spade, forcing him to lead away from the king of clubs at the end, giving the declarer his ninth trick.

An alert West can stop the game by making his first discard a small club and his second the king of hearts, but this is an unusual defensive play, and it is doubtful whether West will rise to the occasion. And, incidentally, when I say three no trumps is the correct contract, I am speaking of duplicate where you usually take a chance on a dubious game. In rubber bridge it would be far better to sign off at a partial.

The Shirtwaist Frock Popular In Fall Styles

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.

THE shirtwaist frock has stopped the show again, stepping ahead of all the new wrinkles of the current mode with its indispensible simplicity and practical appeal.

It blossoms out for fall in a variety of fabrics and colors, enough to dazzle any ordinarily sane shopper. But the slim, trim, tailored lines are the same. There is the same youthful collar, the same belted waistline, the same tailored detail.

One of its most popular versions is in checked or plaid lightweight woolen, with buttons, belt and bowtie in leather. In a gingham check of red and black, with saddle leather trimmings, it's the answer to any college girl's prayer.

Then there are the stunning new wool and rayon prints, in big plaids, little plaids, checks and necktie patterns. They come in all the deep, rich colors of fall, such as black tulip, russet, burgundy red, bright green and the deep brown that still holds its own as one of the season's most important shades.

There are sometimes variations in the classic shirtwaist pattern. The neckline sometimes is collarless, or a scarf tie is substituted for the usual turn-over collar.

There are two-piece versions, too, retaining the tailored smartness of the original shirtwaist frock and adding the new blouse-and-skirt touch.

In velveteen or printed corduroy the shirtwaist frock is just as handsome, in silk crepe or sheer wool, in acetates and mixtures.

There's something pre-ordained about the continued popularity of the shirtwaist frock. Maybe it's because it seems the ideal American costume.

Fried Cucumbers With Frog Legs

By Gladys T. Lang

Bunch of Grape Salad
Frog Legs Poulette
Italian Cucumbers Toasted French Loaf
Peach Icebox Pudding.

Bunch of Grape Salad.

Halve fresh pears and remove seeds and core. Mash cream cheese and season, adding enough cream so as to spread. Cover rounded sides of pears with cheese and over this place halved white seedless grapes or peeled white grapes, closely together. Insert a small stem and serve on grape or any large green leaf. Pass with this both French and mayonnaise dressing.

Frog Legs Poulette.

Salt and pepper 16 small frog legs, roll in flour and brown lightly in one-half cup of melted butter. When colored add one-half cup of sherry and cook covered for 10 minutes. Prepare two cups of rich cream sauce and pour this gradually over the frog legs and serve immediately on a heated platter, garnished with toast points, dipped in melted butter, then in minced parsley.

Italian Fried Cucumbers.

With a lattice cutter, slice unpeeled cucumbers about a third-inch thick. Plunge into icewater and allow to remain for 30 minutes. Drain and wipe between towels. Drop a few at a time into hot fat and fry as for French fried potatoes. Drain on paper and sprinkle generously with salt.

Toasted French Loaf.

Cut diagonally, and not quite through a loaf of French bread. Between each slice brush with melted butter and let toast in a moderate oven to a light brown. Serve very hot.

Peach Icebox Pudding.

One-third pound of butter
One cup of sugar
Three cups of sliced peaches.
24 ladyfingers.

Cream the butter and sugar until very light and frothy; add one egg at the time beating well until all four eggs are used. Fold in the peaches which have been lightly sugared and sprinkled with lemon juice. Line an oblong cake pan with the split lady-fingers, both sides and bottom, over bottom place half of the mixture, then another layer of lady-fingers. Fill with remaining mixture and finish with the lady-fingers. Place in refrigerator for 24 hours. Turn out on platter and garnish with sweetened whipped cream which has been flavored with vanilla.

Mocha Creamy Frosting

Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons hot coffee.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two cups confectioner's sugar.

Mix ingredients. Beat well. Let stand five minutes. Beat until creamy and frost cake.

Uneven Bristles.

A broom or whisk is by no means worn out just because it has worn its bristles unevenly. Trim the bristles to a shorter length with a pair of shears and the broom or whisk will give lots more service.

Lemon juice, salt and strong sunlight are cures for rust stains on white materials.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

OF HUMAN BONDAGE—The W. Somerset Maugham novel put on celluloid with Leslie Howard as the young medical student with a club-foot and a strangely permanent affection for a worthless little Cockney waitress. She is Bette Davis, who here emerges as an 18-carat actress. Frances Dee is the sweet young thing to whom Leslie turns after Bette's death has freed him from "bondage." At both the FOX and AMBASSADOR.

SHE LOVES ME NOT—Bub-Buh-Buh-Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins quite up to their respective standards in the movie version of a comedy now under some nine months' running on Broadway. It's about a chorus girl who takes refuge in a Princeton University dormitory. "Housewife," on the same bill (George Brent, Bette Davis, Ann Dvorak) results in another victory for the American family as opposed to divorce. At the SHUBERT.

NO GREATER GLORY—A serious and intense story about two groups of boys who fight for possession of a vacant lot in Budapest. Probably meant to be an object lesson on the futility of war, its motives are a little confused. "Murder on the Blackboard" is not much of a murder, although gruesome enough, but rather a chance for Edna May Oliver, as schoolmarm-detective, to sharpen her wit on James Gleason. At the MISSOURI.

HIDE-OUT—A Hollywood pastoral which has Robert Montgomery, racketeer de luxe, at a farmhouse recovering from a wound inflicted by police. Maureen O'Sullivan is already there to nurse him. He loves, she loves, they both love. The level of the humor is Robert trying to milk a cow with the time-honored city boy's technique. At LOEW'S.

When the Good Wife Says "Let's Buy a Car"—

If it cannot be a late new model, consider one of the late trade-in used cars now being advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

Metal Fabrics Make Evening Gowns Bright

Beads and Sequins Are Also Popular for Fall Trimmings.

By Sylvia

A GIRL may prove a dull companion during the day, but there's no chance of her being dull when she steps out in the evening. The new fashions won't let her be anything but bright. Glistening metallic fabrics, sequins and beads are largely responsible. Some examples of the new glamour are arriving in town, ready to be snatched up by budding debutantes, ambitious mothers and proud aunties.

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Piquantly youthful in spite of its formal fabric is one evening gown of pale blue and silver brocade. A fragile-looking young thing would have all of the swains waiting to attend her when she appeared in this creation. The bodice has the new "bras" top, meaning that it is patterned after a brassiere. The skirt has enough length to sweep the floor with a little extra for a train. A jacket is provided for those occasions when a back must be covered.

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Designed for the purpose of helping a dowager to be her haughtiest is a metallic gown that has both gold and silver threads on a black foundation. There isn't much to say about the top except to report that there are two straps for each shoulder instead of the usual one. The skirt represents the new sophistication, with a fish-tail train that goes in for much yardage, and a front slash that barely misses the knees.

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Adding a flounce around the top of a bodice underneath the arms is one way of calling attention to the fact that your evening gown bears an autumn fashion label. You'll see plenty of these little circular trimmings before the season's over. A stunning illustration of this mode is provided by a gown of white and silver brocade. Its corsage has been provided—very large and bright, with tones of orange, and posed as far to the side of the front as the creator could put it.

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No doubt you've been hearing plenty of rumors as to the future of velvet. Some authorities approve it and others don't. But you can be assured of its merits when it is combined with a metallic fabric. Elegant in every detail is an evening costume that unites a skirt of bronze lame with a bronze velvet bodice in a deeper shade. A wrappy waistlength jacket is such a handsome addition that it deserves to be worn on all occasions.

• • •

Black alpaca fashions the skirt of another evening frock that endorses the two-fabric theme. The top is of uncut velvet in a new shade of red that has been aptly named "casino." Instead of the low bodice line across the front, this top has a drawstring modification. A sleeveless jacket of the black is edged with a wide band of fox fur. This circles the neck and extends downward in tuxedo style to the waist.

• • •

Costumes created especially for lounging at the bar are so alluring that the sanest and most prudish maiden is likely to get hilarious. The skirts are ankle length in contrast to those for formal wear and the bodice usually adds a jacket. Black velvet and silver brocade give you an illustration of their elaboration. The skirt and jacket are of velvet and quite dignified, but when the coat is removed the skimpy, scintillating top shouts for attention.

• • •

A cape of deep blue sequins is the sensational feature of a metallic dress in the same shade of blue. A white crepe frock, very rough of texture, has the bodice covered with tiny crystal beads. Another of black net is beaded all over with crystal and jet. Bands of crystals and pearls decorate the lingerie topped bodice, form shoulder straps and edge the slit skirt of a satin gown in a deep banana shade.

• • •

If the Merry Widow type of clothes suit your personality, there's a dinner frock in town you must not overlook. Inch-wide black Valenciennes edging forms pleated ruffles that completely cover the long, tight sleeves. A yoke is fashioned of the same lace, but a Bertha of the black crepe that makes this dress almost hides its sheerness.

Fun With Ted Cook
A Doctor Discusses Food

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1934.

An Attractive Pattern
Children's Bedtime Story

Jennifer Hale

A New Romance

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

NEIL HALLER pressed more tobacco in his briar pipe. He was frowning slightly, and to all intents he had no other thought than the filling of his pipe, as carefully, as methodically as he could. He might have been alone in his private office so thoroughly was he engrossed in getting just enough tobacco in the bowl of the briar.

Kent moved uneasily in his chair as he watched the older man. Haller wasn't what he expected a famous lawyer to be—dynamic, packed with nervous energy, vital. With his shock of prematurely white hair which might have proclaimed him 65, his peculiarly young face which was as fresh as that of a man in his late twenties, his lazy large blue eyes, which if they were read correctly gave his age as 42, Haller seemed to have no nervous energy in his makeup. Certainly no tremendous necessary vitality, Kent thought. Haller was quiet, too quiet, and when he spoke it was in a soft, well modulated voice that was inclined to be monotonous after a time.

SYNOPSIS

JENNIFER HALE is located in Seattle by ANDY YOUNG, private detective, who has known her as MARY DIXON for weeks. He had been telling her how dumb those cops down at Los Angeles were to have let the girl who murdered DAVID COREY get away.

Andy would never have realized Mary's identity except that the wealthy MRS. HENRY SEVERN had hired him to look into Mary's past. Her son, KENT, was head over heels in love with this stenographer he had met on a Seattle-bound boat and taken into his office.

When Jennifer is arrested, Kent defies his family and goes to Los Angeles to ask the most famous criminal lawyer there, NEIL HALLER, to defend Jennifer.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

This was the man with whom he was going to entrust the life of Jennifer Hale. Her future, and his future, too, for they were bound up together. This was the man who was going to plead for Jennifer in court—that is, if Mr. Haller decided to take the case. He hadn't said yes or no yet.

The pipe was finally filled to Haller's satisfaction, and he lighted it, sucking in on it slowly. Kent lit his sixth cigarette. The other five butts were ground to bits in the ash tray on the desk.

"A good morning for golf," the lawyer murmured as he glanced out the window.

"Mr. Haller, I"—— Kent began, exasperated.

"Don't get impatient, Severn. I know you're anxious, but I must take my own time. You're in love with Jennifer Hale?"

"I told you that."

Haller sighed, found out his pipe had gone out, and put another match to it.

"Will you take the case or won't you, Haller? Time is so valuable and Miss Hale is unrepresented."

Haller parried again. "Do you know all the circumstances, Severn —I mean the circumstances of Corey's murder?"

"I know what I've read in the papers. I haven't had a chance to have a talk with Miss Hale yet—a long talk."

"Well, I'm going to review the case the State of California will present for you so you'll see exactly what you have to combat." Haller leaned back, the thumb of his right hand locked in his vest, the thumb of his left hand caressing his pipe. His expression didn't change as he talked—it remained the same, incurious, benevolent. No passion came into his voice.

"Jennifer Hale and David Corey met some four months ago, Severn. They were introduced by a mutual friend of Corey's—Parker Ives, who maintains an office next to the office where Jennifer worked. Corey, whom you, of course, didn't know, was rather a charming fellow. I met him casually several times, and I liked him although I never make snap judgments on people. He was young, enthusiastic, generous. If he had lived he would have been a power in the city, a financial power, because he was a smart business man. In these bad times since 1929, he made money in his profession of a real estate dealer. Not nearly as much as he had made before the market crash, but more than his colleagues made.

* * *

"HE WAS popular everywhere, in his clubs, at his office, with his clients, not the young-man-about-town popularity, but something deeper than that, for people realized he was a leader. There is no doubt that he was extremely interested in Jennifer Hale —perhaps in love with her, because he took her out as much as he could. Introduced her to his friends—even to his sister. Jennifer Hale, however, did not take him home with her; did not introduce him to her aunt. This I've gathered from statements Cornelia Hale made after the murder. She said she had never heard her niece speak of Corey.

"More of this Aunt Cornelia later. She is important to the prosecution.

"August twenty-fifth, which is Jennifer Hale's birthday, Corey presented her with an imported wooden watch. He even had the watch initialed for her. She accepted it, and was seen wearing it. She even told Parker Ives that Corey had given it to her, although her Aunt Cornelia said, also after the murder, that she had never seen Jennifer wearing the watch, indeed knew nothing about it.

"Now we have come to September first, which was on a Friday. Jennifer Hale met Corey at Hugo's restaurant at 7 o'clock to have dinner with him. They were there from 7 until 8, and the waiter who served them, who will also be one of the witnesses against Jennifer, will testify that while they were eating they were quarreling; that he heard the name 'Ben' mentioned; also the name 'Sherman.'

"Ben Sherman, a friend of Corey's, also had become a friend of Jennifer Hale's. In fact, the evening of August 13, she had been out with Ben Sherman, according to his statement to the police. Sherman also said in his statement that Corey was angry with him for taking Miss Hale out—but we'll get to that later.

So at Hugo's they were quarreling—not badly, but noticeably enough to attract the attention of their waiter. At 8 they left, and at 8:30 they entered the lobby of Moore House, where Corey had kept an apartment for five years. John Mantle, the night manager, saw them come in. Ted Bollinger, the elevator boy, took them up to the fifth floor, where Corey's apartment was. He knew Miss Hale, because she had been there before. He will testify in court that the two didn't speak as they went up — that he thought they were angry. So much for that. They got off at the fifth floor at about 8:36, and turned the corner of the corridor.

"At two minutes of nine, Mantle, downstairs, received a cablegram for Corey. He signed for it, gave it to Bollinger, the elevator boy, to take upstairs to Corey. Bollinger says he got up with it about 9 and knocked on Corey's door.

"Before he knocked, however, he heard the sound of angry voices in the apartment, and he recognized them — Jennifer Hale and Corey. Corey came to the door and opened it. Bollinger will say on the stand for the State that Corey's face was flushed, but he also will say something much more damaging to Jennifer Hale. For he looked into the room in the second the door was open, and he saw on Corey's desk, a revolver, and the girl, Jennifer, sitting in a chair not two feet from the gun.

* * *

"THAT was at 9 o'clock, remember. Bollinger left immediately, wondering to himself what the two were quarreling about. At 9:15 George Grelling, one of the colored night porters, was walking to the service entrance, and saw a girl coming out of the building—by the service entrance. She was running, and he says she didn't see him, because he stepped aside to let her pass on the walk which was narrow, but he saw her, and he recognized her in the dim light of the doorway. Recognized her face, because he didn't know her name.

"Several nights before at a party in Corey's apartment, he had been called to fix a window there. He also had opened the door of Corey's car several times and had helped her out. So he recognized her. He told the police, and if he can get away with it, he will tell the same tory in court, that he wondered why she was coming out of the service entrance, and why she was hurrying so. Guests at the Moore House used the luxurious elevators.

"So we're that far. Jennifer Hale goes home. A neighbor next door to her aunt's house sees her go in the house at 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock Parker Ives and Ben Sherman, who live together, decide to go up to Corey's and pay him a visit. Sherman isn't very anxious to go, but he feels he owes his friend an apology, because he has heard that Corey is angry at him for stepping out with Jennifer Hale. Sherman keeps insisting to Ives that he didn't realize Corey would be so upset about such a thing. They reach Moore House about 11 as I said. John Mantle sees them go up to the elevator. Ted Bollinger takes them up in the elevator.

"Ives asks Bollinger, whom he knows, of course, having visited Corey a good deal, if Corey is home. Bollinger says yes, but Miss Hale is with him. Both of the men, Ives and Sherman, will testify that the elevator boy said this. Sherman decides to go ahead with his apology anyway—he isn't in love with Miss Hale, and he knows she isn't in love with him. So the two men get out at the fifth floor, and go immediately to Corey's apartment. They ring several times, and when they get no answer, go again to the elevator. Ives tells the boy Corey isn't in after all. The boy insists he is, and that Miss Hale is with him. He has taken neither of them down in the elevator.

"At the desk Ives calls Corey's apartment to let him know they have been there, and there is no answer. The night manager tells him there have been several phone calls for Corey in the last hour, and that Corey has answered none of them, which is strange because he knows he is there. Corey is always prompt about phone calls, when he is at home.

"Ives and Sherman become worried, also John Mantle, the night manager."

(Continued Monday.)

(Copyright, 1934.)

Some Persons Must Not Eat Certain Foods

Digestive Disturbances Are Frequently Traced to Articles of Diet.

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

WHO has not envied at some time or other the fellow who could eat a horse?

I have just come from taking a young friend of mine to lunch. He is aged 15. I paid for the lunch, so he was under no economic restraint. Also, he allowed to begin with that he was hungry.

What he did to the Hay diet theory would have made its inventor try to get back in the American Medical Association. He mixed more proteins and starches than Doc Hay ever heard of before he left East Aurora. He downed a little ice cream on top of some shrimp salad, and ended up with a chocolate bar.

Far from appearing to bring on the melancholy, uncomfortable sense of fullness, he announced his intention of going for a dip in the ocean as I left him. I made no attempt to dissuade him, because he did not appear to me to be one who was destined to endure any early acquaintance with clinicians.

But we can't all do it. More of us can do it than think we can. But for a few of us, there are certain articles of food that are "pizen." I am, I flatter myself, as free from fancies of this kind as most people, but I admit that tomato skins do something to my digestive balance which is unpleasant.

"There are a host of people in this world," writes my friend Walter Alvarez of the Mayo Clinic, "who would be much happier if only someone would tell them what they must not eat."

And he proceeds to list the foods which are public enemies as his experience has taught him.

Public Enemy No. 1 is cabbage. When patients who are subject to digestive or intestinal upsets write down for a period of several weeks everything they have eaten at every meal, and this list is compared to the to the time of the upsets, cabbage is found to be present on the menu just before the upset oftener than any other food.

Public Enemy No. 2 is the apple. Which is supposed to keep the doctor away, but also has another reputation—the green apple reputation.

My friend, the tomato, comes third, and then milk, chocolate, onions, lettuce, coffee and strawberries.

Frequently the association is merely accidental, and when a gallbladder full of stones or an ulcer of the stomach is fixed up, the food which was once an offender can be taken with impunity.

As hints towards the diagnosis that a person really is sensitive to a food there are two things—one is a history of allergis troubles (hives, skin eruption, hay fever or asthma) and the other is an irritable colon (soreness, burning and distention of the abdomen coming on in spells).

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening, can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

TODAY'S PATTERN



House Frock

WITH patterns like this at her disposal, there is no reason why a woman shouldn't look attractive when she is cooking or engaged in any other household task. And she needn't spend all her spare time in the sewing room either. The lines of this frock are smart indeed, but it goes together in just no time—slim front panel and becoming yoke. The buttons are simply sewn on to add the effect. Picture it in a blue and white plaid cotton with gay, red buttons—and then get you the stuff and make it—easily, step-by-step by the sewing chart.

Pattern 1948 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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Remove all stains as soon as possible after they have occured, as fresh stains are always easier to remove than old ones.

Pinch-Hitting for

Walter Winchell

By Paul Yawitz

IT concerns the lunatic whose mania was tearing his clothes to bits. Despite every scheme to keep him clothed, sooner or later the nut would find a secluded spot, divest himself of everything he wore, and rip each garment to shreds. . . . One day the superintendent got an idea—so he went to the problem man and made a business proposition. . . . "You'd like to do something useful and earn a little money, wouldn't you?" he asked. . . . "I certainly would," the fellow replied, "This inactivity is driving me crazy." . . . "All right, then," continued the superintendent. "I'm going to employ you at 25 cents a day to keep your clothes on—and to keep them in good condition. If you tear them up, you don't get paid, understand?" . . . The offer was accepted, and for several days the plan worked perfectly. . . . But one fine morning the superintendent discovered the fellow nude in his room and his shirt, trousers, socks on the floor shredded into a thousand particles. . . . "What's the meaning of this," he demanded, "I thought you were working for me—is this the way to tend to your job?" . . . To which the nut replied, "Well, you don't expect me to work on Sunday, do you?"

* * *

Joe Zelli is plotting the largest sidewalk cafe in the world on Fifty-ninth street facing Central Park. . . . "Catspaw," Harold Lloyd's latest screemie, came within $1500 of the Music Hall record on opening day. . . . Henry Myers, the composer, is in Polyclinic with a fractured limb. . . . The Connors baby kidnaping has not been closed as a "lost and found" case by Department of Justice men who are beating down a hot clew. They contend the child would have been bitten to death by ants in 48 hours had it been "just lost."

* * *

Broadway had dealt selfishly with Manning Sherwin, a young, sensitive composer. . . . Strange how a street so full of yes-men can say "No" so often to a lad who deserves help. . . . Penniless and hopeless, the map of Manhattan in his shabby hotel bedroon emphasized the fact that there are rivers on all sides. . . . So, Manning wrote a few last notes to his intimates, dropped them stampless in the mail chute, and started for the elevator. . . . As he entered the lobby, a bellboy paged him. . . . A phone call! It was the voice of Jay Faggen, a former millionaire whom the 1929 crash transformed into a press agent. . . . "Say, Manning," he shouted excitedly, "I just saw Lou Holtz, and he wants that Mountain Song for Harry Richman in the Hollywood Theater revue. . . . There's a $200 advance waiting for you back stage. Come right over?" Of course, he went to see Holtz—and stayed away from the river. . . . The song is two years old, selling in the thousands of copies, and promises to be a sophisticated hill-billy classic—he had written it in sardonic venom to spite a fate which refused an audience to his better talents. . . . The song is—"She'll Be Coming Down the Mountain."

* * *

It happened at the Paramount Theater where "Cleopatra" is vamping her way through celluloid history, and Boris Morris, the Publix chieftain, witnessed it. . . . An elderly lady bought her ticket and was passing the doorman when he noticed that she had a dog tucked in her arm under her coat. . . . "I'm sorry, madam," he said, "but it's against the rules to bring dogs into the theater." . . . The old woman sniffed contemptuously. "How absurd," she retaliated, "What possible harm can this picture do my dog?"

Willy Nilly Is Made Angry By The Accusations

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE people now arriving at Willy Nilly's were the farmers and their children who owned the hens, ducks, chickens, roosters, pigs and dogs who were visiting Puddle Muddle.

The farmer leading the way was shouting to Willy Nilly:

"What do you mean stealing all our animals? We didn't know where they'd gone. We've looked everywhere for them. We've wasted hours and hours searching for them, when all the time you've had them here.

"You may have a magic power over animals but you can't have ours."

Willy Nilly was too amazed, for a moment, to speak.

"Yes," continued the farmer, "and you've such a power over them that now you've put them to sleep."

Willy Nilly was silent no longer. He had recovered from his first surprise at this turn of events, and now he was fully aroused.

"What do you mean saying things like that to me?" he shouted. "My rooster, Top Notch, went calling on all his friends one day and politely told them to return the call.

"And did they return it? I should say they did. Every one of them came here—all at the same time and such a call! I've thought they'd never go.

"They've eaten everything I have. They've even eaten food that I had put away in case of an emergency. They've dug up my garden, pulled out everything in my pantries.

"Don't you dare say anything to me!"

Cook-Coos

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1934.)

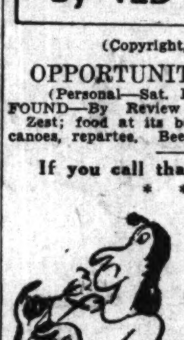
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

(Personal—Sat. Review of Lit.)

FOUND—By Review readers—Rest and Zest; food at its best; Tennis, croquet; canoes, repartee. Beecher Lodge, N. J.

If you call that rest.

* * *



Says Genevieve the kitchen cynic— "All the m. p. industry needs to insure clean films is somebody who'll insure clean films against neglect at the box office."

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella:

Is it all right to address a woman as Mrs. So and So if she is the wife of a judge? Worried.

Ans.—Sure. But it's more permissible if she's the wife of a banker. A. ("Democratic") Bella.

* * *

Another gal I can resist

Says: "Well, all right. If you insist."

* * *

"This country does not know what real heavy taxation is," says Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins.

Maybe not. But there's no point in fretting or worrying. We'll stumble on to it one of these days.

* * *

Simile from Eddie Garr—

Daring as a yes-man who says "maybe."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I have one wife too many—but I ain't no bigamist.

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Movie Time Table

MISSOURI — "Murder on the Blackboard" with Edna May Oliver and James Gleason, at 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15; "No Greater Glory" at 12:30, 3:10, 6:00 and 8:50.

LOEW'S—Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Hide-Out" at 10:57, 1:08, 3:19, 5:30, 7:41 and 9:52.

FOX AND AMBASSADOR—"Of Human Bondage," with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis. At the Fox at 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50; Ambassador at 11:10, 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45.

SHUBERT—"She Loves Me Not," Bing Crosby, Miriam Hopkins, at 1:44, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:16; "Housewife," with George Brent and Ann Dvorak, at 12:35, 3:31, 6:11 and 9:07.

AMUSEMENTS

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Tickets 25c, 50c $1, $1.50, $2 MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE, Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. Open today 9 to 9. GArfield 4460. Ticket Office in Forest Park open tonight at 7. FO. 1300.

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THEY WILL PASS THE 216th HOUR TONIGHT
20c 35c

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Sportsman's Park, 2:30 P. M.
Cardinals vs. N. Y. Giants
Probable Pitchers: Walker vs. Parmelee
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Tickets at Arcade Bldg., Mezzanine Floor
DOUBLE-HEADER TOMORROW with BROOKLYN

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STARTS TODAY
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AUBERT 4949 Easton — Lyle Talbot, 'RETURN OF THE TERROR.' Chester Morris, 'Embarrassing Moments.'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — Dick Barthelmess, 'MIDNITE ALIBI.' STUART ERWIN, 'THE PARTY'S OVER.'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — JACK OAKIE, 'MURDER AT VANITIES.' 6 STAR 'MERRY WIVES OF RENO.'
MIKADO 5935 Easton — Lyle Talbot in 'RETURN OF TERROR.' Chas. Morris, 'Embarrassing Moments.'
FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand — KAY FRANCIS in 'DR. MONICA.' CHESTER MORRIS, 'Let's Talk It Over.'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — KAY FRANCIS, 'DR. MONICA.' Chester Morris, 'LET'S TALK IT OVER.'
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson — Chas. Morris, 'Embarrassing Moments.' STUART ERWIN in 'PARTY'S OVER.'
SHAW 3901 Shaw — KAY FRANCIS in 'DR. MONICA.' Chester Morris, 'LET'S TALK IT OVER.'
KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois — KAY FRANCIS in 'DR. MONICA.' CHESTER MORRIS, 'Let's Talk It Over.'
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — "IT'S ALWAYS REFRESHINGLY COOL!" Ben Bernie-Oakie, 'SHOOT THE WORKS.' Ann Harding, 'Life of Virgie Winters.'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — Lyle Talbot in 'RETURN OF TERROR.' Buck Jones in 'THE MAN TRAILER.'
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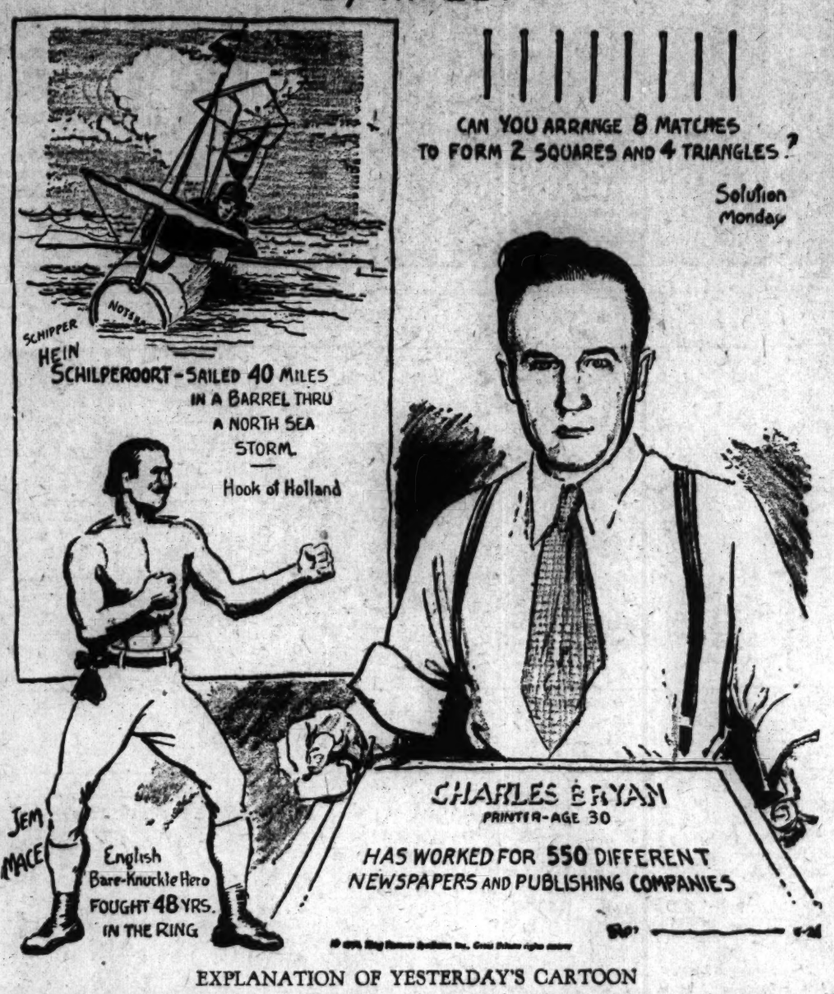
TODAYS PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 WEST PINE — 10c & 20c. Sally Eilers, John Brown, 'Three on a Honeymoon.' Joel McCrea, 'Half a Sinner.' Our Gang. Popeye.
BRIDGE 4829 Nat'l Bridge — Adults 15c, Children 10c. 'Bottoms Up' and 'Success at Any Price.'
Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa — Bargain Nite. Aline MacMahon in 'The Merry Frinks' & 'Sorrell & Son.'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — BARGAIN PRICES. RUTH CHATTERTON 'JOURNAL OF A CRIME' AND 'RETURN OF THE TERROR' COOLED BY WASHED AIR.
FAIRY AIRDOME 5640 Easton — CLARK GABLE, 'Men in White.' M. Sullivan, 'Little Man, What Now?'
Hollywood 6th & St. Charles — Earl Carroll's 'Murder at the Vanities,' Nancy Carroll, Springtime for Henry
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — 10c & 20c. Wm. Powell, Edna Best, 'THE KEY.' Lee Tracy, 'I'LL TELL THE WORLD.' Comedy. Novelty. Mickey Mouse.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Tom Brown, 'The Witching Hour.' Ken Maynard, 'Honor of the Range.'
Kirkwood Airdome Kirkwood, Mo. — Zasu Pitts in 'Private Scandal.' H. B. Warner in 'Sorrell and Son.'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road — Warner Baxter, 'Stand Up and Cheer.' Mary Brian, 'Private Scandal.'
Lexington 3408 No. Union — M. Sullavan, 'Little Man, What Now?' A. McMahon, 'Merry Frinks.' M. Mouse
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Spencer Tracy in 'Now I'll Tell' and 'As the Earth Turns.' 10c and 15c.
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Kiss and Make Up,' Cary Grant, 'The Fighting Rookie,' J. La Rue.
McNAIR — Airdome, 2100 Pestalozzi. Wallace Beery, 'Viva Villa.' 'Black Cat,' Lugosi & Karloff. Popeye in 'Man on the Flying Trapeze.' Cartoon. 10c and 20c.
Melba Skydome Grand & Miami — Richard Dix, Irene Dunne in 'Stingaree.' Also H. B. Warner, 'Sorrell and Son.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi in 'Black Cat.' Boots Mallory, 'The Big Race.'
Michigan 7224 Michigan — Carole Lombard in '20th Century,' and 'House of Mystery,' Ed Lowry.
MONTGOMERY 18th and Montgomery — 'I Hate Women,' June Clyde, And 'Tracy Rides Alone,' Harry Carey.
NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — 'Show Off' with Spencer Tracy. Also 'SMOKING GUNS,' Ken Maynard.
OZARK AIRDOME Webster Groves — ADOLPHE MENJOU, ELISSA LANDI in 'THE GREAT FLIRTATION' IRENE DUNNE, RALPH BELLAMY in 'THIS MAN IS MINE.'
PALM 3010 N. Union — Jimmy Durante, Lupe Velez, Laurel & Hardy in 'HOLLYWOOD PARTY.' JACK HALEY and PATRICIA ELLIS in 'HERE COMES THE GROOM.' Comedy & Cartoon. Cooled by Washed Air.
PARK — AIRDOME, 3145 PARK. Spencer Tracy in 'Bottoms Up.' Jean Muir in 'As the Earth Turns.'
Pauline — AIRDOME, 5000 Claxton. 'Little Miss Marker,' Shirley Temple. 'He Was Her Man,' James Cagney.
Princess — Airdome, 2841 Pestalozzi, 10c & 20c. Clark Gable, Myrna Loy (The Picture That Lured Dillinger to His Death), 'Manhattan Melodrama.' Jack Oakie, 'Murder at The Vanities.' Mickey Mouse.
Red Wing 4557 Virginia — Bargain Prices. May Robson in 'You Can't Buy Everything.' 'Devil Tiger'
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — JACK HALEY in 'Here Comes the Groom' LORETTA YOUNG in 'BORN TO BE BAD'
ROBIN 5479 R — 'The Double Door,' Kent Taylor and Evelyn Venable, 'Glamour,' Paul Lukas.
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — Sadie McKee,' Joan Crawford. 'Murder at the Vanities,' Jack Oakie.
Shady Oak CLAYTON — 'Success at Any Price,' Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 'Private Life,' Z. Pitts.
STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge — 'Sadie McKee,' with Joan Crawford. Also 'Many Happy Returns.'
Temple FERGUSON — 'Tarzan and His Mate.' Nils Asther and Gloria Stuart in 'THE LOVE CAPTIVE.'
Virginia 5117 Virginia — Bargain Nite. Clive Brook, 'WHERE SINNERS MEET' and 'BADGE OF HONOR.'
Wellston 6220 Easton — Always Cool. KENT TAYLOR in 'DOUBLE DOOR.' LEILA HYAMS in 'AFFAIRS OF A GENTLEMAN.'
Ashland 3530 Newstead — 'SORRELL AND SON,' H. B. WARNER. 'AFFAIRS OF A GENTLEMAN,' PAUL LUKAS and DOROTHY BURGESS.
BADEN 8201 N. Bdwy. — Adolphe Menjou in 'The Great Flirtation.' B. Steele, 'Breed of the Border.'
Bremen 20th & Bremen — Paul Lukas in 'Affairs of a Gentleman.' Harry Carey in 'BORDER DEVILS.'
LEE 4360 LEE — 'Merry Wives of Reno.' Margaret Lindsay. 'Murder at the Vanities,' Jack Oakie.
O'FALLON AIRDOME 4036 W. Florissant — JOAN BLONDELL, JAMES CAGNEY, 'HE WAS HER MAN,' JACK HALEY, MARY BOLAND, 'HERE COMES THE GROOM.'
QUEENS AIRDOME 4704 Maffitt — 'THE THIN MAN' Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, 'Here Comes the Groom,' Jack Haley.
Salisbury 2804 Salisbury — DAVID MANNERS and ELISSA LANDI in 'THE GREAT FLIRTATION.' HARRY CAREY in 'WITHOUT HONORS.'
HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland — Wheeler-Woolsey, 'COCKEYED CAVALIERS' PAT O'BRIEN, 'THE PERSONALITY KID'

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

JUNGLE POWER—Towards the tropics man seems to become weaker and nature stronger, and in some parts of the world even the great created forces of man are constantly threatened with destruction by the powerful forces of nature—that heavy growth of trees, vines, underbrush, and tenacle-like roots of the jungle. No more striking illustration of this great power of the jungle exists, on a small scale, than the one near San Pablo, Panama, where a heavy steel dump car has been pierced by a jungle tree, the roots and limbs of which have almost completely enveloped the car, growing through the body of the car, around the wheels and axles, and over the sides in a death grip that will never be broken until the great tree itself is dissolved in the undergrowth.

MONDAY: "A CHECKER AND CHESS MASTER."

Going Native

By Edna Cotner Blackwell

ANITA SHERWOOD stepped out into the back yard to hang a wet towel over the rope stretched from one maple tree to another. She stopped to inhale the pungent autumn air and to shuffle, childlike in spite of her 23 years, through the leaves that covered the lawn.

She looked up the tree-lined street. Mother Sanders was coming heavily down the sidewalk, her portly, black-gowned figure accentuated by the reds and yellows in the overhanging branches.

Anita greeted her pleasantly, "It's too beautiful to go indoors this morning, Mother Sanders, so I'm thinking of raking up the leaves in the yard."

"Pa's rakin' ours. I jest told him I was goin' downtown, leaves or no leaves. I had such a big washin' yesterday that I feel kind of worn out yet today."

"You should not work so hard."

"Oh, it has to be done somehow. Pa helps me. That's a pretty dress you have on," she broke off abruptly. "I always did like dark red on clear - complected, black - haired folks. Don't clean up your yard too spick-and-span and make the rest of us ashamed," she admonished, starting on.

At supper that evening Anita was unusually thoughtful. "Do you see any chance of our soon getting away from this town, Stephen?"

"Not a chance in the world. Why? Don't you like it here?"

A sudden tiredness of spirit prompted Anita to break her resolution to be a good, uncomplaining wife. "I—some things are getting on my nerves, I guess. I can't enjoy even the weather or the beautiful autumn coloring because it is nothing but wash, wash from morning till night."

"I don't understand," Stephen looked up, distress in his blue eyes. "Isn't Sarah doing the laundry?"

"She is doing ours, but not that of our neighbors." With a strange sense of freedom and relief in the unusual indulgence in speaking her mind in complaint Anita rushed into a vivid account of her day, emphasizing every petty tale of household drudgery to which she had been forced to listen.

"I'm sorry, honey. I had hoped you wouldn't mind living here for a few years. If you'd try maybe you would find something in common with these women. They are not so unlike the women in larger communities except on the surface."

The next day came, with no promise of sunshine. The air was filled with moisture and the sky in the east looked dark as night. Instead of coming at 8 o'clock as usual to do the laundry Sarah telephoned that her baby was "terrible sick" and the doctor called it measles.

Reluctantly Anita hung up the receiver. Two weeks' laundry was waiting in the basement for Sarah's strong arms!

Before she realized that she was following the example of Clayton women Anita was deep in the process of washing not only the curtains but everything that had been left for Sarah.

When, at 2 o'clock, gratified that the others were ready for the line, she tugged the heavy basket of wet laundry up the outside steps. On reaching the top she was nonplussed to be greeted with a misty rain.

The air smelled of stale suds and damp linen. She would go up and dress, then hurry over to ask Mrs. Lewis if wet laundry would "keep" until morning. In spite of her exhaustion she had a gratifying sense of accomplishment—the sense of a hard job well done. The third day Stephen returned. His wife at supper telling him of her activities during his absence, tried to be casual when she announced:

"Sarah's baby had measles or something and she couldn't come, so I did the laundry myself."

"You did it? My dear, you shouldn't have attempted that heavy work!"

"It was hard." She smiled happily. "Would you believe it if I told you that I talked, too? About washing. I found out why these women talk so much about it—washing is the hardest thing they do; therefore it is to them their greatest accomplishment. I myself actually grew voluble about drying weather, ironing and all the usual lingo."

They heard footsteps on the walk. "There comes Mrs. Lewis now. She's a dear soul. She promised me a pattern for that lovely spread she has. Come right in, Mrs. Lewis. Oh, yes, wasn't I glad to see the sun yesterday! The wash dried beautifully."

(Copyright, 1934.)

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. —There is no reason known to biology, psychology or physiology or any other ology why they should be. They are born just as other children, only by mere chance several ova happened to be fertilized at the same time. This is the usual case with most animals, but is rare in human beings.

2. —Drawing from his experience in trying to patch up several thousand marriages, as Director of the Institute of Family Relations of Los Angeles, Dr. Paul Popenoe said in a recent address in New York: "The superior education of the wife is a frequent cause of breaks. No matter how successful the husband may be financially the wife has, in general, a superiority complex toward him." Wide difference in the education of either partner is a hard hurdle to overcome, although a few manage to do it marvelously well.

3. —Dr. Leta S. Hollingworth, psychologist of Barnard College, Columbia, shows in her fine book, "Gifted Children," that they are often more of a problem than dull children. The bright child gets his lessons in a jiffy or else they are so easy he doesn't care to get them at all, and often has nothing left to do but manufacture mischief. Therefore he is often sat upon as a "Smart Aleck" by both teachers and parents and feels either resentful or inferior and is thrown all out of kilter. Many a future genius has been ruined because he was so bright his parents and teachers thought him dull because they were too dull to understand him.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1250 kc; WEW, 780 kc; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 noon KSD — REX BATTLE'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Danny Russo and Orchestra. WIL — Luncheon dansante. WEW—Music. KWK—Last part of Farm and Home program.
12:15 KFUO—Health talk; organ.
12:30 WIL—Memories in Melody. KWK—Smackout. KMOX—Dancing by the Sea.
12:45 KSD—BLACK DISC REVUE. KWK—Walkathon Contest and Musicale. WIL—Melody Revue.
1:00 KSD—IRVING AARONSON'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Chansonette. KWK—400th Anniversary of the Discovery of Canada by Jacques Cartier. WIL—Hollywood Impressions.
1:15 KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL — Happy Tunes.
1:30 KSD — WEEKEND REVIEW; KING'S GUARD, Male Quartet. WIL—Friendly Foursome. KMOX—Harmonettes.
1:45 WIL—Jere Cammack, organist. KMOX—Shoppers' Club.
2:00 KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Yodeling Smitty.
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Platt and Nierman, piano duo.
2:30 KSD — "OUR BARN," children's program. WEW — Caroline and Mildred. WIL—Merrymakers. KWK—Jackie Heller, soloist.
2:45 WEW—Joe Hrdicka's orchestra. WIL—Soloists. Scott Fischer's orchestra.
3:00 KSD—ORLANDO'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Banatar Kapelle. KMOX—Window Shoppers.
3:15 KMOX—Little Jack Little's orchestra.
3:30 KSD—CHICK WEBB'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Merrymakers. KWK—Chicago Symphony orchestra. KWK—Jackie Heller. WEW—Dance music. WGN (720)—Len Salvo, orchestra. KMOX—Norman Paule.
3:45 KSD—WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS BROADCAST. Speaker, Mrs. Augusta Schoen Holzman. KWK—Ranch Boys. WGN (720)—Art Kahn, pianist. KMOX—Misha Raginsky's Ensemble.
4:00 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES; AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG. KWK—Johnny Johnson's orchestra. WIL—Jac Jai Jerville.
4:15 KMOX—Ted Husing, "Believe You Me." WIL—Johnny Hanley's entertainers.
4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; TOM COAKLEY'S ORCHESTRA. WEW—Eddie Dunsmore's orchestra. WIL—Jones and Hare. KMOX—Three Brown Bears and Talk. KWK—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
4:45 WIL—Orientale program. KMOX—Sam Robbin's orchestra. KWK—John Herrick, baritone.
5:00 KSD—THREE SCAMPS, male trio. KWK—Pickens Sisters. WIL—Fred Fischer, baritone. WGN (720)—Len Salvo, organist. KMOX—Piano Melodies and sport talk. WBBM (770)—Jack Russell's orchestra.
5:15 KSD — TALK, "HOMESPUN," DR. WILLIAM HIRAM FOULKES. WIL—Janice Smith, pianist. KMOX—Baseball highlights. KWK—Flying with Capt. Al. Williams.
5:25 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
5:30 KFUO — Service; Slovak program. WIL—Three Ebony Dots. KMOX—Isham Jones and orchestra. KWK—Metropolitan Moods.
5:45 KWK—Walkathon Contest. WIL—Soloist. KFUO—Spanish program. KMOX—Mary Eastman, soprano.
6:00 KSD — DON BESTOR'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Dinner concert. WGN (720)—String ensemble. KMOX—Four Shamrocks and orchestra. KWK—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
6:15 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM. Speaker, Carol Bates, Secretary Missouri Welfare League. Subject, "Delinquency Prevention." WIL—Metropolitan Melodies.
6:30 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS BULLETINS; HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER; soloist and Joseph Littau's orchestra. KWK — Baseball resume. KYW (1020) — Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WIL—Talk. KMOX—Jimmy Carbin, pianist.
6:45 WIL—Store Room of Melody. KMOX—"Chandu." WMAQ (670)—Yascha Davidoff, basso, and trio. WBBM (770) — Ray O'Hare's orchestra. KWK—Press Radio News and Musicale.
7:00 KSD — "ONE MAN'S FAMILY," dramatic sketch with Anthony Smythe. KMOX—Detroit Symphony orchestra. WIL—Variety program. WGN (720)—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD—CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA; Mary McCoy, Jack Arthur, the Sparklers and Armbruster's orchestra. KWK—Jamboree Variety program. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. WIL—Hilarities.
7:45 WBM (650)—Pickard Family. WGN—Anson Week's orchestra. WIL—Musical Varieties.
8:00 KSD — RAYMOND KNIGHT AND HIS CUCKOOS; Mary McCoy, Jack Arthur, the Sparklers and Armbruster's orchestra. KMOX — Saturday Revue. WIL—Hill Billy songs. KWK—Pedro Via's orchestra.
8:15 KSD — HENRY KING'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Melodies. WGN — Symphony orchestra.
8:30 KMOX — Elder Michaux and His Congregation. KWK-WLS — Barn Dance. WIL—Talk.
8:45 KSD—"SING A NEW SONG"; part of Negro musical festival, depicting musical life of the Negro. WBBM (770)—Carl Hoffmyer's orchestra. WIL — Pinto Pete. WBM (650)—Lasses and Honey.
9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW. KMOX—Baseball resume. WIL — Fashion Revue. WBBM (770) — Earl Hines' orchestra.
9:15 KSD—BAR ASSOCIATION TALK, by Robert L. Ward. Subject, 'The Duty of a Citizen as a Witness.' KMOX — Jimmy Joy's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.
9:30 KSD — PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS. WBM (650) — The Vagabonds. KWK—Sport talk. WGN (720) — Wayne King's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—Larry Hughes, tenor.
9:45 KMOX — Ferde Grofe's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. KWK—Walkathan Contest.
10:00 KWK—News comments and Paul Sabin's orchestra. KMOX—Sport talk; Orville Knapp's orchestra. WGN (720)—Richard Coles' orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.
10:15 KSD — CAREFREE CARNIVAL; Ned Tollinger, master of ceremonies; Meredith Wilson's orchestra; the Doric Quartet; Gogo Delys, contralto; Tommy Harris, songs; Will Aubrey, Bard of the Byways; Senator Fishface, comedian; Rita Lane, soprano, and Marshall Maverick's Nubbily Group. WIL—Serenaders.
10:30 WGN (720)—Earl Burtnett's orchestra. KWK—Abe Lyman's orchestra. WIL—Melodies. KMOX—Jan Garber's orchestra.
10:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.
11:00 KSD — LEONARD KELLER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Frankie Master's orchestra. KWK—Gray Gordon's orchestra.
11:30 KSD—BUDDY ROGERS' ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Keith Beecher's orchestra. WLW—Larry Lee's orchestra. WGN — Ted Weems' orchestra. KWK—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
11:45 KMOX—Freddie Hankie's orchestra.
12:00 WBBM (770) — Fritz Miller's orchestra. KWK—Midnight Frolic. WLW (700)—Moon River Concert.
12:15 WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra.
12:30 WGN (720)—Jan Garber. WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra.

BOYS and GIRLS

Are you a clever entertainer?
Would you like to try out "on the air?"
If you sing, play an instrument, impersonate, harmonize, or tap dance, you can become a member of Uncle Jerry's New Gang of Kid Entertainers. (No compensation).
Just the fun of going on the air! Who knows—you may become a great radio personality.
Children of school age can try out.
Apply Radio Station KSD, 2d floor, Post-Dispatch Building, 12th & Olive Streets, Monday, August 27th, at 2:00 P. M.
Children must be accompanied by parent or adult.

Programs on KSD Tonight.

A program of comedy and songs by the Three Scamps, male trio, is set for 5 o'clock. Other programs include a talk, "Homespun," Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, at 5:15.

Baseball scores at 5:25.

Don Bestor's orchestra at 6 o'clock.

School and Community program at 6:15. Speaker, Caral Bates, secretary Missouri Welfare League. Subject, "Delinquency Prevention."

Concerts, Hands Across the Border, with Joseph Littau's orchestra at 6:30.

"One Man's Family," sketch, at 7 o'clock.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Sir Hamilton Harty, conducting, at 7:30.

Ray Knight and his Cuckoos; Mrs. Pennyfeather; Mary McCoy; Jack Arthur; The Sparklers and Robert Armbruster's orchestra at 8 o'clock.

Dance music by Henry King's orchestra at 8:15.

"Sing a New Song," part of a Negro musical festival, at 8:45. Depicting musical life of the Negro.

Sport review at 9.

Bar Association speaker, Robert L. Ward, at 9:15. Subject, "The Duty of a Citizen as a Witness."

Paul Whiteman's orchestra and Siberian Singers at 8:45.

Carefree Carnival Concert at 10:15 p. m.

Weather report at 11 o'clock.

Dance music by Leonard Keller and Buddy Rogers' orchestra from 11 to 12 midnight.

12:45 WBBM (770) — Carol Dickerson's orchestra. WGN—Earl Burnett.

Informative Talks

6:15 KSD — "HOMESPUN," DR. WILLIAM HIRAM FOULKES.
6:15 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY SPEAKER.
9:15 KSD—BAR ASSOCIATION SPEAKER, ROBERT L. WARD.

Drama and Sketches

7:00 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."

Radio Concerts

5:15 WGN (720)—String orchestra.
6:00 KWK—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
6:30 KSD—HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER.
7:00 KMOX—Philadelphia Summer Concert. WGN—Chicago Symphony.
7:15 WBBM (770)—Cadet's Quartet.
8:45 KSD—"SING A NEW SONG."

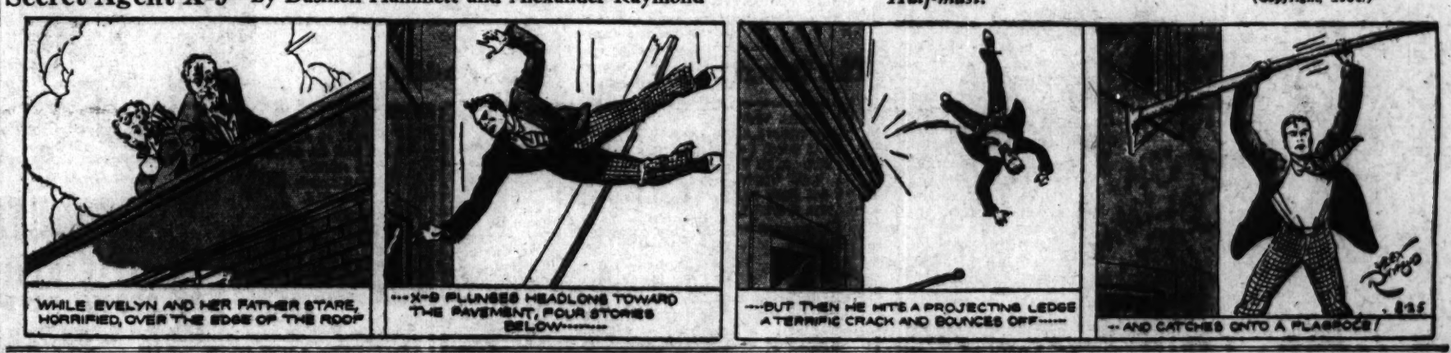
Dance Music Tonight

5:30 KWK—Enric Madriguera.
6:00 KSD—DON BESTOR.
7:15 WBBM (770)—Henry Burns.
8:15 KSD—HENRY KING.
8:30 WIL—Orchestra. WBBM — Henry Busse.
9:00 WGN (720)—Ted Weems. WIL—Orchestra.
9:15 KMOX—Jimmy Joy.
9:30 KSD—PAUL WHITEMAN. WLW (700)—Dimmick.
9:45 KMOX—Ferde Grofe.
10:00 KWK — Paul Sabin. WLW (700)—Johnny Johnston. KMOX—Orville Knapp.
10:30 WGN (720)—Earl Burtnett. WBBM (770)—Jack Russell. KWK—Abe Lyman. KMOX—Jan Garber.
11:30 KSD—LEONARD KELLER. KMOX—Frankie Masters. KWK—Gray Gordon. WGN—Ted Weems.
11:30 KSD—BUDDY ROGERS. KMOX—Keith Beecher. KWK—Clyde Lucas. WLW (700)—Larry Lee.
11:45 KMOX—Freddie Hankie.
12:00 WGN (720) — Dance orchestra until 1 a. m.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

Half-mast?

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1934.)



Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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Lillian M. Priest .....1721 California
Jacob Sirkus .....1390 Goodfellow
Blanche Silverstein .....1436 Laurel
Lawrence Hartman .....Los Angeles
Ann Queenan .....3902 Itaska
Emil J. Namec .....Valley Park
Florence Wolf .....6101 Alabama
Herman Williams .....920 N. Sixteenth
Mrs. Alice Tyson .....920 N. Sixteenth
Ben Gilland .....1710A Division
Dora Jarman .....1406 N. Twenty-first
Jim Hutchinson .....4104A Easton
Lillie M. Chrisman .....4250A Page
John E. Miles .....1939 Hebert
Ann G. Baptiste .....1410A N. Market
Eldridge Madere .....7906 Riley
Nathalie V. Truch .....7811 Pennsylvania
Walter Rist .....2904 Geyer
Mary C. Rassford .....3626 Clemens
William L. Jones .....2822 Lafayette
Alberta Orecelius .....2840 Lafayette
Charles William Fee .....5632 Helen
Lucy Eichle .....2102 Clifton
Cornelius Cook .....2833A S. Seventh
Vivian Minney Brookman..3329 California
Charles L. Franklin .....6508 Emma
Harriet Bromwich .....4504 Emma
Edward L. Keller .....3317 Liberty
Isabelle Zang .....4518 Nebraska
Elmar Hartal .....1129 N. Grand
Janice Winter .....1129 N. Grand
James W. Hogue .....Harriman, Tenn
Margaret J. McGinley ...Harriman, Tenn.
Richard Hart .....Sparta, Ill.
Mrs. Julia Foster .....Sparta, Ill.
Preston B. Fleischmann .....5620 Water
Irene E. Fisher .....6120 Idaho
Harry Hendin .....2301 S. Third
Anna Sokolik .....1466A Laurel

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Matt Pasnaukis .....Washington Park, Ill.
Ursultus Pabarcus ....Washington Park, Ill.
William Hicks .....East St. Louis
Reba Johnston .....Caseyville, Ill.
Alexander Nagy .....East St. Louis
Katharine Koteles .....East St. Louis

AT CLAYTON.

Roland F. O'Bryen .....5842 Kingsbury
Janet B. Harris .....Creve Coeur
James Byrnes Jr. .....Ferguson
Viola Mueller .....Ferguson
Eugene V. Tournour .....4535 Wichita
Mary E. Anderson .....4555 Oakland

AT BELLEVILLE.

Edwin H. Temlin .....St. Louis
Mary I. Hodges .....St. Louis
Edward Kraft .....Belleville
Rose Chaloupecky .....Belleville

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

H. and E. Hayes, 1104A S. Compton.
J. and S. Cook, 1730 Pendleton.
J. and S. Williams, 4056A Cote Brilliante.
E. and A. Hopper, East Alton, Ill.
W. and J. Anderhaggen, Webster Groves.
G. and M. Cannady, 2915 N. Spring.
E. and B. Shalett, 5876 Cates.
E. and D. Willerth, 5742 Labadie.
R. and C. Wilson, 2544 Pennsylvania.
C. and A. Rich, 1830 Clara.
J. and D. Olsen, 1411 Semple.
M. and C. Bennett, 6524 Berthold.
F. and M. Hartman, 3630 California.
J. and F. Rygalski, 1416 Monroe.
H. and B. Kelley, 2214 Hickory.
R. and L. Mandino, 1604 Sarsfield.

GIRLS.

F. and L. Bates, 2203A Angelica.
M. and G. Mueller, 3914 Alberta.
M. and S. Siegfried, 5793 Westminster.
C. and G. Eads, 4015 Barziner.
V. and A. Renaud, 4900 Marriott.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Theresa V. Grossale, 73, 4146 Flora.
Bernard Berger, 80, 616 S. Third.
Arthur McQuade, 24, 4962 Natural Bridge.
Frances Collins, 38, 3502A St. Louis.
James Fleming, 84, 221 S. Broadway.
John Halloran, 74, 1726 S. Seventh.
Hanna Stuckl, 65, 2334 Sublette.
John H. Dreyer, 70, 5831A Oriole.
Ellen H. Trawick, 48, Parkview Hotel.
Austin W. Moore, 37, 4536 Cote Brilliante.
Gertrude Niemeyer, 72, 806 Lami.
Christian A. Bolle, 44, 4593A Evans.
Christian Oelze, 43, 3210 Yale.
Christina Stokes, 48, 5709 Holly Hills.
Michael Fleming, 46, 419 Wash.
James M. Gearin, 36, 4117 St. Louis.
Anna Vortmeier, 49, 1916A St. Louis.
Paul Wolfenberger, 46, 4233A Gibson.
Phillip G. Brenner, 92, 5018 Victor.
Samuel C. Hibbets, 63, 701 Westgate.
Minnie Hilker, 70, 2155A Linton.

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BABE RUTH'S BASEBALL TEAM

POST-DISPATCH

The Big Directory of Rental Offers

Carefully compiled lists of vacancies in furnished and unfurnished apartments, flats, residences, bungalows, cottages, and suburban properties are now appearing in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad pages. Especially large lists are printed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch big rental directory. Property owners are finding paying tenants by advertising in the Post-Dispatch daily and Sunday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY,
AUGUST 25, 1934.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)



Don Winslow, U. S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

Night Work

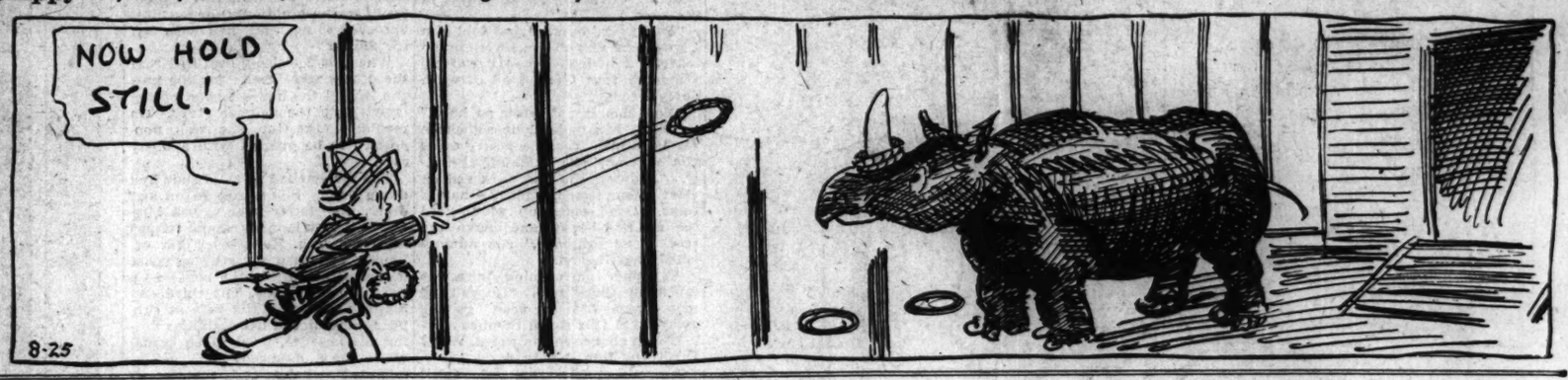
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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Making Game of Him

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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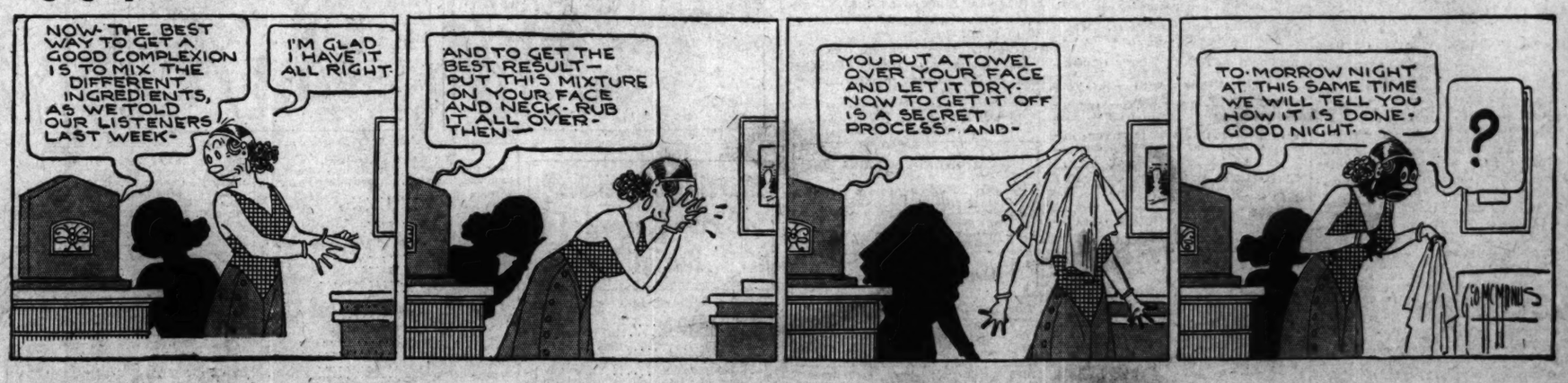
Looking Ahead

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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It Might Be Used for Bananas

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

STILL looking for the boys who put over the pushcart putsch in Brooklyn.

• • •

The police are no longer broadcasting information. The Chief said, "Ain't they had enough fun? Why should we give them radio entertainment, too?"

• • •

The British Museum want the pushcart, but they already have the original Wright airplane.

• • •

It goes into the Smithsonian Institution alongside of Lindbergh's flyer. The pushcart will be labeled "Spirit of Brooklyn."

• • •

The Federal Government is on the chase now. After sending the fleet to the Pacific Coast for safekeeping, it has given orders to bring in all the wheelbarrows and round up the kiddy-cars.

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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